

# Children, bus driver found unhurt

SANTA RITA (AP) — Twenty-six schoolchildren were found late Friday night, shivering but unhurt, in a rock quarry 95 miles from the spot where three masked men comandeered their school bus, Alameda County Sheriff Thomas Houchins said.

Houchins said the children and their bus driver were being questioned and would be returned to their families in Chowchilla early this morning. They had been missing since Thursday afternoon.

"We have no idea what the motive was in this," said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office, who appeared with Houchins at a news conference at the Alameda County jail in Santa Rita.

"None of the victims were given any idea why they were abducted," Bates said.

Houchins said two of the abductors were white male adults, one 35-40, the other about 40. He gave no description of the third.

Houchins said the bus driver, Ed Ray, gave this account of the abduction:

As Ray was driving children home from summer school classes, he came upon a van parked in the middle of the road with one door open. He pulled the bus to a halt.

"When the driver stopped, one gunman came out toward the bus," he said. The bus was comandeered and taken to the dry creekbed where authorities found it Thursday night.

There the children were herded into two vans which had their windows covered with cardboard or drapes.

They were driven to the quarry, where they and the driver were forced to enter an oblong-shaped underground cavern with only a small entry hole above. Then, Houchins said, the cavern was sealed at the top opening with timbers and steel.

The abductors left, but some of the children said they overheard them saying they would return, Houchins said.

They were discovered by a maintenance employee at the rock quarry, who telephoned Alameda County authorities at 8:15 p.m. reporting that he had

found the missing children. Houchins did not identify the worker.

By then, some of the children had dug their way through the cavern opening, Houchins said.

A sheriff's sergeant who asked not to be identified told reporters that he had helped load the children onto a bus for transport to the Santa Rita prison farm, six miles from the quarry, where they were examined by doctors and questioned by deputies.

"The first thing they said was that they were hungry and wanted to see their moms and dads," he said.

"The kids were sandy from head to toe, and they

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## Indians acquitted in FBI deaths

—Story on Page A-12

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

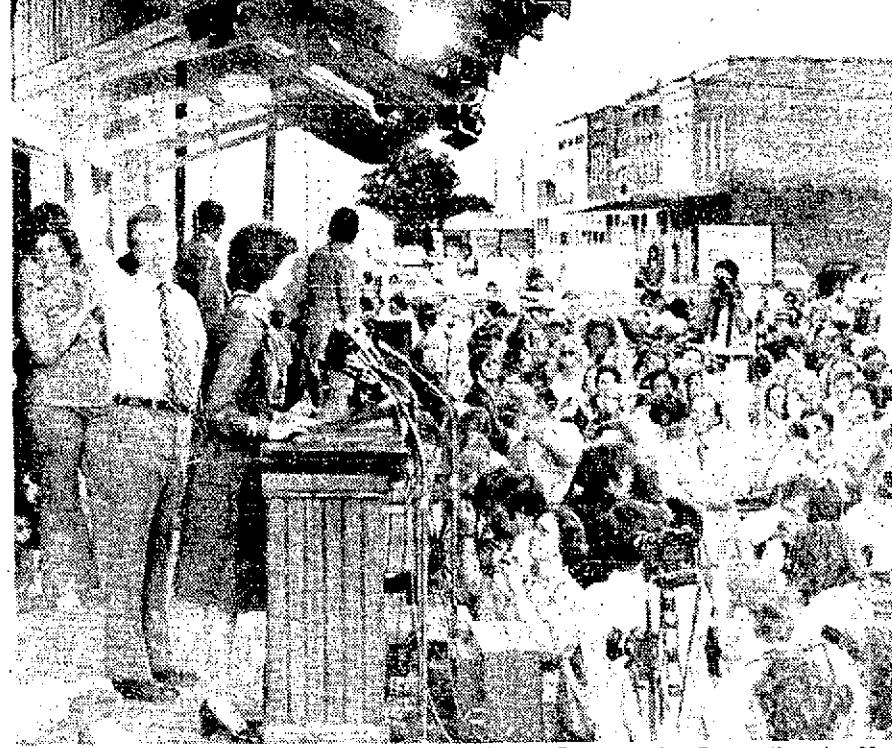
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning today and Sunday with clearing in the afternoons. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60. Complete weather on Page C-7.



JIMMY CARTER GREETED his hometown crowd in Plains, Ga., Friday, on return from Democratic Convention in New York. —AP Wirephoto

## \$18 million campaign plan

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who flew home to a warm welcome Friday, told reporters on the plane that he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, signed an agreement before leaving New York accepting \$21.5 million in public funds for their November campaign, and agreeing not to accept any other contributions.

Carter said he plans to wage the campaign with a budget of \$18 million, leaving \$3.5 million for contingencies.

"We expect to spend it before it's over," he said. "But our present campaign budget is a very conservative, tight budget on media and staffing expenses."

"Even when gifts are given and accepted with the best of motives, there is always the risk of raising questions that can undermine public faith in the impartiality of government," Carter said.

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## Major factions agree No peace for Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The major parties in the Lebanese war say they are convinced that their basic objectives can be fulfilled only by further military battles and that political negotiation, if it comes, will be ineffective.

The outlook is for military and political maneuvering in the coming weeks and more decisive action in the fall. This was made clear during the last two days in statements by leaders on both sides.

Against this background, the American Embassy Friday published

a notice on the front page of *L'Orient-Le Jour*, Beirut's French-language newspaper, to advise Americans here that it will eliminate its consular services next Tuesday and from that day on will no longer be able "to provide protection or services for the American community."

"We strongly urge all American citizens to leave the country at this time," the embassy said. It added that transportation would be arranged for Americans and citizens of other countries, presumably by road to Damascus.

The embassy, which

now has 32 staff members, will be cut to 12 employees, officials said. There are about 1,800 Americans left in Lebanon, about 1,000 of them in west Beirut. Most have dual citizenship.

Abu Iyad, Yasir Arafat's main aide in Al Fatah, the principal Palestinian organization, said in an interview on the developing circumstances in the country:

"The Syrians will not withdraw voluntarily from their main positions in Lebanon. They will force us to fight in the mountains east of Beirut. But the mountain battle will be their last card."

The embassy, which

near which plague-ridden animals were discovered.

The most recent closures — of two Northern California campground sites — were announced Friday, because of a bubonic plague outbreak among rodents.

The sites are at Lake Almanor in Plumas County and Fallen Leaf Lake in El Dorado County, said Department of Health spokesman Bob Nance.

He said the two campgrounds would be shut for an unspecified period of time.

He added that a state health official also was being sent to survey residential areas around Mammoth Lake, where a squirrel died of the plague. At Fallen Leaf Lake, it was a chipmunk that died and at Lake Almanor it was a ground squirrel, state tests showed.

Nance said state officials did not think the situation at Mammoth was "hazardous for humans" yet.

The disease, sometimes called the "Black Death" because it causes discoloredation of the swollen skin around infected lymph nodes, wiped out much of the populace of Europe during the Middle Ages. The mere mention of the word "plague" then was enough to empty cities during the summer months, a practice that generally spread the disease even further.

Daniel Defoe, in his "Journal of a

Plague Year," describes London during such an attack: People stacked bodies in the streets until the death wagons could cart them off. Philosopher Albert Camus used the disease as a fictional device to test existentialism in his book "The Plague."

The disease is carried by fleas and

spread by rodents. In the plague epidem-

"Personally, I believe that the fall of President Assad's regime is a necessity. There will always be a struggle between him and us. Sometimes this struggle will be out in the open. Sometimes there will be political maneuvering."

In eastern Beirut, Bashir Gemayel, one of the military leaders of the Christian right-wing

vowed on radio that the right-wing Christians intended to "liberate" the Moslem and Palestinian areas of Lebanon by military means if necessary

and had a promise of Syrian support to do so.

Striking county sanitation workers voted late Friday to accept a one-year contract, ending an 11-day walkout.

Dan Swinton, spokesman for Service Employees International Local 660,

said he expected the workers to be back on the job Monday morning, although the board of directors of the sanitation district still must approve the agreement.

General Foods, namely Procter and Gamble."

The FTC complaint marks the beginning of a formal proceeding in which the allegations will be ruled on after a public hearing.

The complaint said General Foods "has carried out various unfair practices in an attempt to eliminate competition and to monopolize the regular coffee market."

Listing examples, the FTC said General Foods allegedly has:

—Sold regular coffee below cost or at unreasonably low prices.

—Used extensive consumer and trade promotions and advertising and engaged in discriminatory pricing, promotional and advertising practices to forestall entry of competitors or lessen competition.

—Deterred new entry by increasing advertising and promotional expenditures in previously established marketing areas of a new competitor.

## Harbor Bank holdings overlooked, says Clark

By AL MURRELL

Staff Writer

Long Beach Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Friday the fact that he listed his Harbor Bank investment on a financial disclosure form in October 1974, proves that his failure to list it on a similar form in 1975 was not intentional.

Clark, questioned by a reporter, said: "I never tried to hide the fact that I owned stock in the bank."

He was asked about his holdings after it was revealed Friday that a financial disclosure state-

ment he filed with the State Fair Political Practices Commission last August failed to list his ownership of 750 shares in Harbor Bank.

He amended the 1975 statement to include ownership of the stock on June 15 — two days before a federal grand jury opened its investigation into the city's dealings with the bank building's developers. Clark was subpoenaed June 16 to appear before the jury.

The bank, constructed on prime property leased by unanimous vote of the

City Council in February 1974, has been a focal point of district attorney's office investigations since the arrest last May 14 of former Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. on bribery charges.

Mayer allegedly had accepted more than \$50,000 from architects Clifton A. Ballance and James Coppedge in exchange for his help in pushing six multimillion projects — one of them the Harbor Bank development — through city channels.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 7)

## Several state campgrounds closed

## Deadly bubonic plague menacing West

By JOEL N. SHURKIN

Knight News Service

The bubonic plague, a disease that ravaged Europe in the Middle Ages in horrifying waves of death, is on the increase in the American West.

There have been 11 confirmed cases so far this year, the highest number since 1924. Two persons have died, but it is more significant to experts that an unusual percentage of the victims have acquired plague pneumonia (sometimes called pneumonic plague), the most deadly and contagious stage of the disease.

The plague has apparently affected animals, too, particularly the coyote.

Several states have obtained "crisis exemptions" from the Environmental Protection Agency to dust animal lairs with the banned chemical DDT in an effort to stem the disease. California and Nevada have closed several campsites

near which plague-ridden animals were discovered.

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The disease is carried by fleas and

spread by rodents. In the plague epidem-

ics, urban rats running through streets and sewers infected entire cities.

Bubonic plague is caused by "big, clumsy bacteria," said Dr. Allen Barnes of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Fort Collins, Colo. Humans can catch it from flea bites, by handling infected animals or by close contact with pneumonic plague victims. The symptoms are similar to those of flu at first.

If untreated, bubonic plague may lead to plague pneumonia, when the bacteria can be spread by sneezes and coughs. Pneumonic plague victims frequently die. There is a vaccine, however, and plague can be cured with broad-based antibiotics if diagnosed in time.

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## People in the news

## Two Indians found innocent in FBI deaths

## U.S. backs Bonn's anti-terrorist plan

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Friday that the U.S. has agreed to support a West German proposal for an international convention to deter terrorist acts involving the taking of hostages. It also was learned that the two countries have decided not to extend a program under which West Germany, through purchases of U.S. military equipment, offsets the cost to the U.S. of stationing troops in West Germany.

Schmidt, who is in the U.S. on a Bicentennial visit, told reporters of the U.S. decision to support the anti-terrorist initiative after a two-hour meeting with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger said the U.S. endorses the German effort to achieve an international agreement but discussions are still continuing on details. Under the West German plan, the United Nations would be asked to ratify a convention permitting each country either to prosecute or extradite persons who take hostages across international boundaries for political aims.

## Lifting oil fee urged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration proposed Friday to remove a fee of 63 cents per barrel on imported petroleum products, imposed in 1973 by President Nixon. Joseph Bell, an FEA attorney, said removal of the fee would have virtually no immediate effect on consumer prices of gasoline or other refined products. Only about 12 per cent of all refined products used in the U.S. are imported and most of those imports fall under a variety of exemptions and are not charged the fee anyway. But Bell said removal of the fee would forestall the chance of small price increases in the future as the exemptions are gradually phased out on a long-term schedule established earlier.

## Ford OKs military funds

WASHINGTON — President Ford on Friday signed a \$3.5-billion military construction authorization bill that includes \$123 million for the Trident missile submarine base in Bangor, Wash. The bill also authorizes \$437 million for a highly sophisticated Air Force wind tunnel for advanced engine development at Tullahoma, Tenn. The biggest single item in the authorization for construction at U.S. military installations worldwide during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$1.2 billion to upgrade housing for military families. A special base is being built at Bangor for the huge, long-range missile-firing Trident submarines that are to begin going into the fleet in the late 1970s.

## Election system ruled out

SHREVEPORT, La. — A federal judge declared Shreveport's government unconstitutional Friday because commissioners are elected on an at-large basis, thus "diluting the minority voting strength." Mayor Calhoun Allen said the decision could affect cities throughout the country with the commission form of government. U.S. District Judge Ben Dawkins said the Shreveport system, "requiring at-large election of all commissioners...operates impermissibly to dilute the minority voting strength of black electors." Dawkins said his ruling applied only to Shreveport. But Allen said the case would be appealed because it is "a landmark-type case" that might affect other cities with the commission form of government.

## Skyjackers sentenced

HOUSTON — A federal judge sentenced three convicted skyjackers to 100 years each in prison Friday and ruled the sentences were not to run concurrently with other sentences. Charles Tuller, 52, and his sons, Bryce, 22, and Jonathan, 21, were convicted June 24 of air piracy and kidnapping. They were all sentenced to 50 years on each of the two counts. The Tullers were indicted after an Eastern Airlines ticket agent was shot to death Oct. 29, 1972, when four men skyjacked a jetliner from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Havana. The Tullers returned to the U.S. last July after spending nearly three years in Cuba. All three are under life sentences in Virginia for the murders of a police officer and a bank employee during an attempted bank robbery there shortly before the Houston skyjacking.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Political amnesty proposed in Spain

MADRID — Spain's new government early today proposed a general amnesty for all of this nation's political prisoners, except those sentenced for terrorism. After a 7½-hour cabinet meeting, Premier Adolfo Suarez won approval to make the amnesty recommendation to King Juan Carlos. But the new premier obviously ran into trouble with his 10-day-old cabinet in working out a declaration of national reform policies. Government officials said the amnesty proposal, likely to be acted on by the king July 26 — Spain's patron saint day — would free about half of the nation's estimated 650 political prisoners. Amnesty was proposed as part of the government's appeal for "cooperation from the people," aimed at critics from both left and right. Juan Carlos, who succeeded Franco as head of state, has pledged that the government will be liberalized.

## Franc tumbles

PARIS — The French franc tumbled 1.4 per cent in value against the dollar Friday in the sharpest drop of a two-week decline. It was quoted at 20.48 cents compared to 20.77 cents Thursday. This corresponds to a rise in the dollar's power against the franc from 4.8150 to 4.8813. It also meant the franc was at its lowest level since September 1974. Several factors were blamed for the dip of the French currency against almost all currencies. They included a continuing inflation rate of about 11 per cent, a long drought that is reducing agricultural production, and a weak foreign trade picture. Since mid-March the franc has lost about 6.6 per cent of its value.

## Lopsided election

MEXICO CITY — The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party won 194 of the 230 seats in Mexico's House of Deputies and all but one of the 64 Senate seats in the July 4 elections, official returns showed Friday. The party, known by its initials PRI, has been in power for nearly 50 years. Its presidential candidate, Treasury Minister Jose Lopez Portillo, won in a landslide over two write-in candidates. However, a only 10 million of the 26 million registered voters cast ballots. Observers said this indicated widespread disinterest in the largely one-party political system.

Combined News Services

## Matlovich

A federal court jury in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, found two American Indian Movement members innocent Friday of murder in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents.

The decision came in the fifth day of deliberations after the jury twice told Judge Edward McManus that it was "hopelessly deadlocked." McManus had refused to declare a mistrial.

The case against Robert Robideau, 29, Portland, Ore., and Darelle Butler, 33, Rogue River, Ore., had gone to the jury of four women and eight men Monday afternoon.

When the verdict was read, spectators in the courtroom burst into applause. The defense team was visibly surprised, and defense attorney William Kunstler and defendant Darelle Butler embraced and cried.

The two AIM members were charged in the shootings of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both of Los Angeles, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last summer.

Deliberations had resumed Friday after McManus called the jury into open court for additional instructions Thursday.

After receiving two letters saying the jury was "methodically going through the evidence" but "cannot reach a verdict," the judge told the jury to redouble its efforts or another panel would have to be called. He said there was no reason to believe another jury would be "more intelligent or more competent."

The defense alleged during four weeks of testimony that a hostile and violent attitude was pervasive on the reservation because of FBI harassment and that the killings were in self-defense.

Prosecutors contended that the agents were shot from ambush while attempting to serve a fugitive warrant on another AIM member.

## Cohen

Former reputed Los Angeles racket boss Mickey Cohen remained in stable condition Friday at UCLA Medical Center, suffering from fatigue and jaundice.

A spokesman said that Cohen probably would be released early next week. He entered the medical center July 5.

Cohen underwent surgery for stomach cancer at the same hospital eight months ago. It was reported that the current ailments may be complications resulting from the cancer surgery.

Cohen served 11 years in prison on a federal income tax evasion charge and was released in 1972.

## Junior

Sen. Hubert Humphrey had a tongue-in-cheek reason Friday for cheering the nomination of fellow Minnesota Walter Mondale as vice president.

"I'll be glad to get rid of Fritz in the Senate," Humphrey told an early morning party of the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York. "I'm sick and tired of being addressed as the junior senator from Minnesota."

Humphrey has more years in the Senate, but he went to the bottom of the seniority list when he returned in 1970 after being vice president.

## Vacation

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands left by air Friday for a six-week vacation in the royal country home at Porto Ercole, Italy, the government information service said in The Hague.

Prince Bernhard, presently in Kenya, will join the queen in Porto Ercole next week. The royal couple is due back in the Netherlands by the end of August when the report of a three-man commission probing the prince's alleged role in the Lockheed overseas payments affair is expected to be published.

## Matlovich

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell Friday upheld the right of the Air Force to dismiss Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, an acknowledged homosexual.

In dismissing Matlovich's suit against the Air Force, Gesell ruled in Washington that the armed services have the right "to establish standards of behavior."

The judge ruled that Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam veteran with 12 years of unblemished service, "did not meet his burden" to live up to all Air Force standards.

"This is a distressing case, a bad case," Gesell said after ruling in favor of government attorneys representing the Air Force. "It may be that bad cases make bad law," he said. The judge said he felt the need to advise the nation's armed services that the "homosexual problem" should be reexamined.

## Indicted

A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh indicted a retired Internal Revenue Service supervisor Friday on charges of accepting an illegal gratuity from Gulf Oil Corp.

The indictment alleges that Cyril Niederberger, 69, of Pittsburgh, received \$300 to pay a hotel bill in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he and his family were vacationing the week of July 11-17, 1971.

At the time, Niederberger was a supervisory agent assigned to the IRS' Pittsburgh office, working on an audit of Gulf tax returns for the years 1962 through 1964.

Earlier this month, it was disclosed that the investigation had been undertaken in the wake of revelations of Gulf's \$12.3 million slush fund, used for foreign and domestic political contributions.

## Reporter

Police are studying new evidence in the investigation of the bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, Detective Capt. Don Lozier said Friday in Phoenix.

Lozier said the evidence was obtained Thursday when detectives traveled to San Diego to conduct interviews and obtain business records.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2 when a bomb exploded under his car as he left a midtown Phoenix hotel. Bolles had told colleagues he was going to the hotel to meet a man who had offered to supply information concerning a land deal involving prominent Arizonans.

Cohen served 11 years in prison on a federal income tax evasion charge and was released in 1972.

## Warning

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield left Tokyo for home Friday after telling Prime Minister Takeo Miki that the U.S. was moving toward diplomatic relations with China, informed sources said.

The Montanan reportedly said normalization of relations between Washington and Peking would come in a way which would not shock Japan as former President Nixon did in 1972 by announcing the about-face in his China policy without informing Tokyo well in advance.

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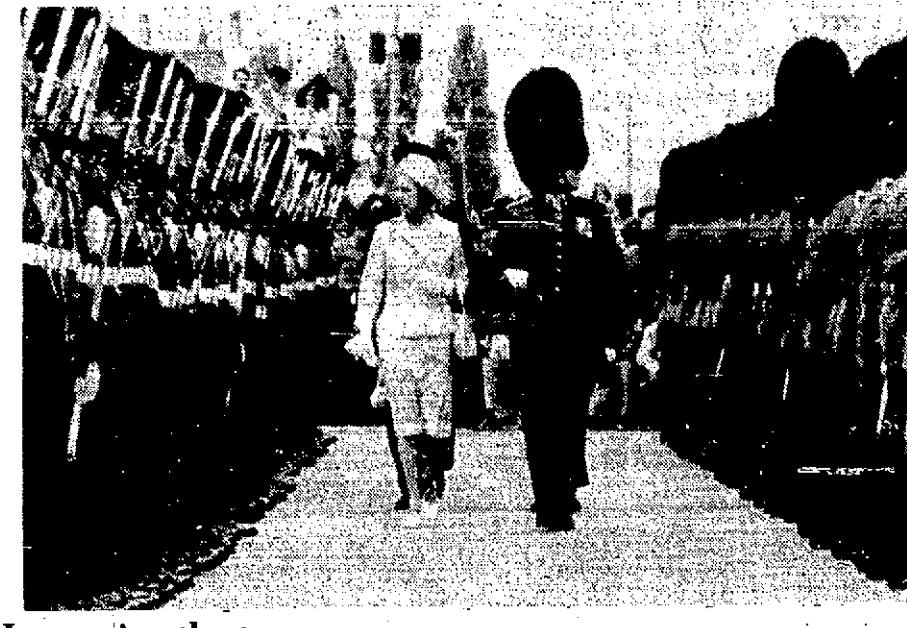
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## Split-up

Entertainer Dean Martin filed suit for divorce Friday from his third wife, Catherine Martin.

In a Los Angeles Superior Court suit filed by attorney Arthur Manella, Martin, 59, asked that his wife have custody of their child, Sasha, and that he pay child support but no alimony. He said the couple would divide their community property privately. Irreconcilable differences were listed as the cause of the divorce.

Following his divorce from his second wife, Jeanne, Martin fought a battle over community property that eventually resulted in his giving her an estimated \$6.5 million and two estates.



## Inspecting the troops

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II inspects honor guard at Canadian Forces base of St. Hubert, 20 miles south of Montreal.

Queen arrived in Montreal Friday to attend 21st Olympic Games to open today. —AP Wirephoto

## Captivating

Paul Gallico, whose sports editor in 1924.

Walter Mitty-like exploits in sports captivated a generation and whose novel "The Poseidon Adventure" became a hit movie, has died at 78.

Gallico, who started as a sports writer and branched into writing novels and short stories, was halfway through a sequel to "The Poseidon Adventure" when he died in Monte Carlo on Thursday, 10 days before his 79th birthday.

On the staff of the New York Daily News during the 1930s, Gallico reportedly was one of the highest paid sportswriters in a city where Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice and Westbrook Pegler reigned.

He started his career in journalism in 1922 as a movie reviewer for the News and joined the sports department soon after. He was named

after that, there were other challenges. Gallico played golf against Bobby Jones, swam against Johnny Weissmuller and tried to hit pitches from Herb Pennock and Dizzy Dean. He skied, raced cars and boats and flew airplanes.

## Totie

Comedienne Totie Fields is expected to spend at least another three weeks undergoing physical therapy at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, her manager said Friday in Los Angeles.

Miss Fields, 46, entered the hospital five weeks ago following surgery in April to amputate her left leg. She is receiving physical therapy to prepare her for the fitting of an artificial leg.

Her manager, Howard Henderstein, said Miss Fields has been booked at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on Nov. 11. "That's what we're shooting for," he said.

Miss Field's left leg was amputated above the knee April 21 in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York after an unsuccessful operation for phlebitis.

## Refusal

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has turned down an invitation to attend the Montreal Olympic Games because of Canada's refusal to allow Taiwan athletes to compete under the title of the Republic of China.

State Department sources said Kissinger had been invited to attend the games in conjunction with talks with Canadian officials later this month. But sources said Kissinger felt he could not attend because the U.S. endorsed the right of Taiwan athletes to compete under the banner of the Republic of China.

The official U.S. position is that politics should not be involved in any way in deciding participants in the games. Even so, the U.S. has worked quietly to moderate the Canadian objections to the Taiwan participation.

**Aaron Schultz**  
**SUMMER FAIR**

Save On Three Outstanding Bedroom Sets From Thomasville, Stanley, and Rowe During Our Summer Sale Event, Now On Sale At 499.95 and 599.95!

Save \$200 on Stanley's Genuine Cherry Bedroom

5-pc. Set. 70" Dresser, Framed Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, 2 Nite Stands Reg. 799.95  
Sale 5-Pc. Set 599<sup>95</sup>



## Thomasville Contemporary Bedroom

The look of an \$800 Bedroom set! European Traditional Styling includes: attractive burl overlays, fluted posts, dentil molding, in all wood with Cherry veneers and selected hardwood solids. Quality is built into every beautiful piece. The elegant warm wood-tone finish is the final touch of beauty.

5-pc. Set. 70" Dresser, Framed Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, 2 Nite Stands Reg. 799.95  
Sale 5-Pc. Set 599<sup>95</sup>



Thomasville Casual Oak contemporary bedroom is now on sale at savings of \$200. Featuring sleek, clean architectural lines, the case fronts feature a bold mitered frame with recilinear molding for beauty which also becomes the functional, unobtrusive drawer pull. A diagonal plank motif is also featured on the doors, armoire, mirror pediment, and panel headboard. Shown in a natural brown tone finish.

5-pc. Set. Big. 75" Dresser, Framed Mirror, 2 Two-Drawer Nite Stands, and Queen or Full Size Headboard.

Reg. 799.95  
SALE 599<sup>95</sup> Set

Armoire available: Reg. 399.95, SALE 299.95. King Headboard only \$60 more

\$100 Savings On Rowe's

Reg. 799.95  
SALE 599<sup>95</sup> Set

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Armoire available: Reg. 399.95, SALE 299.95. King Headboard only \$60 more

# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Laid off

I'm a retired Navy man and I was employed for a year by the city of Long Beach under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). I was one of 100 such employees who got laid off June 30 because of a lack of funds, we were told. I'd like to know how many CETA employees Long Beach still has and how the city determined who would get laid off. The division I was employed with needed extra help, yet I lost my job. What a way for a citizen who served his country for 20 years to spend the Bicentennial—without a job. I.A., Long Beach.

When federal CETA funds were cut back, Long Beach officials eliminated those jobs that they deemed the city needed less than others. Taufiq Rushdy, the city's director of manpower affairs, told Action Line that all CETA employees were informed when they were hired that the jobs would be temporary and they would be laid off if funds were reduced or if city officials believed their jobs no longer were necessary. "Under federal regulations, CETA positions have to fill previously unmet city needs, and each year we determine which positions have priority. A job can have first priority one year and third the next," he said. The city originally got \$6 million in federal funds and employed 400 CETA workers. This fiscal year, Long Beach received only \$3.5 million and now has 235 CETA employees. According to Rushdy, CETA was not intended to be an ongoing program, but was designed to provide temporary employment and job training. He said Long Beach has been trying to find regular jobs with the city or private industry for the 105 persons laid off and has placed several of them.

## Settlement

My family came to the United States from Ireland in July 1975, and almost all of our possessions were transported in a trunk, which Trans World Airlines lost. I filed a claim and after months of correspondence, TWA finally sent me a check for about \$400, claiming that under an international agreement, the airline's liability amounted to only \$9.07 a pound up to the maximum 44 pounds that one person is allowed to check in baggage. But my family of four had all our belongings in one trunk, and I think we should get \$9.07 a pound for 176 pounds or about \$1,500. I sent the check back to TWA, and now the airline wants receipts for all my belongings, but I don't have them. Can Action Line help? D.M., Long Beach.

Not much. TWA has sent you another check for \$460 after we asked the firm to review your claim, but that apparently is the company's last offer. According to the airline, your party checked eight bags for a total of 92 kilograms (about 200 pounds), and the company considers the lost trunk to be worth one-fourth of that total. TWA paid you \$480 for 23 kilos. The international agreement allows the company to pay \$9.07 a pound or \$20 a kilogram. You have informed us that the other seven pieces of luggage included such things as fishing gear and a guitar and that most of your belongings actually were in the trunk. But TWA considers the trunk to be just one of your eight bags.

## Bandstand

I would like to know how to get on "American Bandstand." C.B., Long Beach

You can write for tickets for you and your dancing partner to American Bandstand, 9125 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. There is a long waiting list for tickets and it may be as long as 12 to 18 months before you are invited to dance on the show, according to a spokeswoman for Dick Clark Productions Inc. The list moves slowly because there are regular dancers who appear from week to week. Their eventual replacements, as well as one-time-only guests, are taken from the list. Dancers must be age 15 through 20. There are no tickets available for spectators. "American Bandstand" is one of the longest running shows on the tube. It has been on the air more than 24 years, and has been shepherded by the boyish-looking Clark since 1956. It is shown locally on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 7, KABC.

## REACTION

Free help in filing for senior citizens' property tax rebates is available at the Senior Opportunities and Services center, 406 E. First St., only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, contrary to information printed recently in Action Line. H.W., Long Beach.

## Hughes' cousin to administer estate

Associated Press

A Superior Court judge turned down bids from Noah Dietrich for control of the Howard Hughes estate Friday and reaffirmed the appointment of a cousin of the late billionaire as California's special administrator.

Judge Neil Lake said he saw no reason to change the appointment of Richard Gano of Anaheim to administer Hughes' property in California.

Dietrich, a one-time Hughes financial aide, was named executor of the estate in a will purportedly signed by Hughes on March 19, 1968. Judge Lake did not touch on the authenticity of the will in his ruling.

The judge said he was aware that the Dietrich will and others filed in Las Vegas were being attacked.

Harold Rhoden, Dietrich's attorney, said he was not surprised at the rulings. He said Dietrich was merely fulfilling his responsibility to file for special letters since he had been named executor in the purported will.

## Largest individual award on record

# Attorney wins \$5.4 million damages

SANTA ANA (AP) — Julius Auster, a former Orange County attorney handicapped by a brain disease, won \$5.4 million in damages against an insurance firm Friday — reportedly the biggest award ever to an individual plaintiff in the United States.

A nine-woman, three-

man jury deliberated three days before returning the verdict against Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, Ill.

Claremont attorney Herb Hafif, who represented Auster in the 17-day trial in Superior Court, said jurors told him, "We didn't go crazy. We just tried to do our duty." The lawyer said another juror told him the panel was upset by the insurance company's "arrogance."

The tragedy of this case is that Julius Auster will not even be able to realize that he has won," Hafif said.

Auster, 57, was stricken with presenile dementia in May 1972. Victims of the disease suffer atrophy of the brain and lose their intellectual capacity.

Auster's policy with the insurance firm supposedly was to have paid him \$250 a month for life in the event of his disability, but the insurance firm

had refused to pay.

Hafif said his client is capable of only the simplest intellectual functions and cannot leave his house in Newport Beach.

Lawyers for the insurance company argued in court that Auster had let his premium payments lapse in March 1973 and continued to practice law until September of that year.

The company contended that Auster was not "totally disabled" until

after he had stopped making payments on his policy.

Damages included \$5.3 million in punitive damages, assessed on the basis of ability to pay, and \$18,000 in compensatory damages. It was not immediately known if the insurance firm would appeal.

However, Judge Robert Banyard must certify the award. He has the authority to lower the amount but cannot raise it.

## Waitress faces trial in slaying

A 26-year-old Long Beach waitress was bound over Friday for trial in Superior Court on a charge she murdered her husband when he accosted her in a Westside bar where she worked.

After a preliminary hearing, Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger ordered Ingrid Webb to appear for arraignment in the Superior Court's Dept. J on July 30 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Webb is accused of slaying her estranged husband, 32-year-old Lawrence Webb of Los Angeles, shortly after midnight July 4.

Witnesses at Friday's hearing testified that Webb entered the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave., and began threatening the woman, who was working there as a cocktail waitress.

WHEN SHE went behind the bar, witnesses told the court, Webb moved to the bar and continued his threats. The woman then pulled a .22-caliber revolver from her purse and fired once, killing the man, they testified.

Leslie Eddins, co-owner of the bar and a former Long Beach policeman, told the court he grabbed the woman's gun arm and wrestled the weapon away from her.

Police were called and arrested Mrs. Webb there. A coroner's deputy testified that Webb was struck in the right side by the bullet. Rushed by paramedics to Pacific Hospital, he died there an hour later as a result of internal bleeding, coroner's deputy Dr. Joan Shipley testified.

Judge Zeiger allowed Mrs. Webb to remain free on her own recognizance.

## Driver killed when pair of trucks collide

A 40-year-old Lakewood man was killed Friday when his pickup truck and a one-ton flat-bed truck collided at a Signal Hill intersection, police reported.

Officers said Rudolph Sanchez, of 6044 Hayter Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene near Walnut Avenue and Spring Street shortly after the 8:14 a.m. accident.

The flat-bed driver, Robert Serroggins, 39, of 540 E. Pleasant St., Long Beach, was treated for minor injuries at Memorial Hospital.

## Navy man, son killed in crash

AUBURN (AP) — A Navy man and his 2-year-old son were killed early Friday when another car crossed a freeway divider and hit their auto head-on, the California Highway Patrol said.

Killed were Thomas James Ryan, 26, who was being transferred from Hawaii to Spain, and his son, Thomas Jay. A daughter, Tracy, 5, was critically injured.

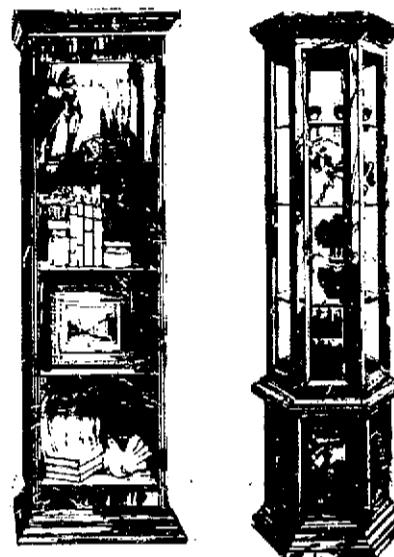
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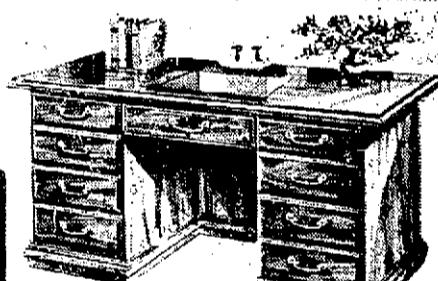


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## U.S. rests case against D.I.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The government rested its case Friday against Marine S.Sgt. Henry Wallraff in the death of Pvt. Lynn McClure amid shouted accusations by prosecutors of "cheap shots" by the defense.

Wallraff, charged with dereliction of duty, is undergoing a special court-martial at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, where the 20-year-old McClure was knocked senseless Dec. 6 during a mock bayonet fight with 2-pound-pugil sticks. He died March 13 without regaining consciousness.

The outburst came during the cross-examination of 18-year-old Robert Evans of San Diego, one of the recruits who took part in the bouts with McClure.

EVANS said he did not recall seeing Wallraff anywhere near the dirt circle where the 110-pound McClure was matched against bigger men until he was injured.

Evans also testified at the general court-martial of S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, who was acquitted of assault and manslaughter in McClure's death June 28.

He repeated for the four-man trial board his account of the final bout with McClure, in which he knocked the young Texan down and struck him while on the ground.

In his cross-examination, the defense attorney, Capt. Frank Hytken, suggested that Evans' memory of the incident may have been altered by dis-

AFTER the government rested its case, Hytken moved for a dismissal of the charges, saying that the government had failed to prove Wallraff's guilt.

Wallraff is the former senior sergeant in the motivation platoon, a special training unit for misfit recruits. The platoon was abolished after McClure's death.

They also voted to allow each campus to increase fees another \$45 in the following three years.

The regents failed to

### Boy shocked probing for worms critical

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, shocked unconscious by an electric probe he was using to hunt worms, was reported in critical condition at Sacramento Medical Center Friday.

Benjamin Massey was found in his backyard in Yuba City by one of his four brothers Thursday afternoon.

An emergency unit administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the scene, but the boy was still unconscious when he arrived at the hospital here.

His father, Robert Massey, assistant chief of the rural Oswald-Tudor Fire Department, said he didn't know much about the contraption the boy was using.

Officers said the boy had inserted the three-foot long probe, operated on household current, into the ground and pulled it out when he was hit by the shock.

One wire on the device reportedly had been cut and spliced together with poor insulation.

heed a suggestion from Preble Stoltz, a spokesman for Gov. Brown, that any fee boost be voted on a campus-by-campus basis as needed.

The \$48 increase is to meet a deficit in UC's registration fee, which has been the same since 1968. The fee provides support for such student services as health centers, intramural sports and counseling.

UC President David Saxon backed the uniform increase and said he was negotiating with the governor for \$8 million more in state aid in an effort to avert a further fee increase after 1977.

REGENTS also approved a controversial conflict-of-interest code for the university.

Saxon indicated he would try to eliminate a provision that limits the authority of teachers to assign text books that they have written, thus requiring them to forego any profits from using their own books in their classes.

The American Federation of Teachers had criticized the code because it didn't require wealthy regents to disclose their corporate ties or stock holdings.

THE regents approved a faculty pay raise based on the governor's \$70-a-month flat pay increases for most state employees. It would help low-paid workers and provides only a 2.8 per cent increase for highest paid professors and a 1.4 per cent hike for Saxon. He called the one-year-pay increase plan "a bad idea" for UC.

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# Production increase smallest in 8 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of American industry increased during June by the smallest margin in eight months, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board blamed the slower growth on the rubber industry strike and slight margins of growth in the nondurable consumer goods sector.

Overall, the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities was up three-tenths of 1 per cent. That compared to a seven-tenths of 1 per cent climb in May and was the smallest gain since the one-tenth of 1 per cent drop in industrial production last October.

The Federal Reserve said the rubber industry strike has reduced by about two-tenths of 1 per cent the levels of industrial production in both May and June.

Nondurable consumer goods, such as

processed food and clothing, rose a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent in production during June.

The board's report came on the same day that the Ford administration reported that the economy has improved faster than originally anticipated.

The board's figures for June were in line with a general slowdown in economic growth during the previous three months, but government economists expect a pickup later.

The central bank said automobile assemblies gained in June, and production schedules indicate further expansion in the months ahead.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported that industries producing raw materials are operating at 80.8 per cent of capacity, up slightly from 80.7 per cent in May.

# Pact reached in hospital strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Friday night to end the nation's biggest hospitals strike on record, and one official said the public would probably end up paying for it.

A 34-hour marathon bargaining session resulted in an accord for binding arbitration of all outstanding issues within 15 days and the recall of all 37,000 strikers by midweek.

District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees walked off the job July 7 after saying management had refused to consider even a cost-of-living raise in a new contract.

The League of Volun-

tary Hospitals and Nursing Homes had resisted binding arbitration, although the union said it was the key to ending the strike against 57 nursing homes and public and non-profit private hospitals in the metropolitan area.

Under the pressure of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's implied threat to withhold Medicaid reimbursements and of exhausting hours worked by doctors and other medical personnel, the league relented.

"The situation changed in that arbitration seemed to be the only alternative," League Director William J. Abelow said when the talks ended. But, he added, "We are concerned about the results

which may flow from that arbitration."

Abelow said it was "entirely possible" that hospital rates would rise as a result of any award by the arbitrator and added that eventually the public would pay for any increased labor cost.

The fiscally strapped state and city had said they could not afford higher Medicaid reimbursement rates to finance higher labor costs.

The agreement must still be ratified, by secret ballot, in voting at the hospitals by noon today. Moe Foner, District 1199's executive secretary, said he was confident that the membership would ap-

prove it overwhelmingly. He said he was delighted with the agreement.

During the 10-day strike, the hospitals remained open.

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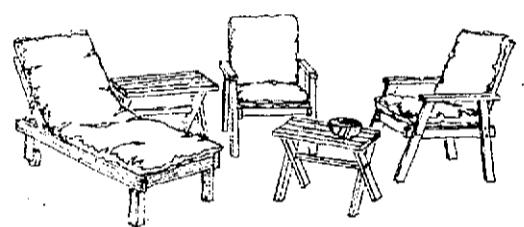
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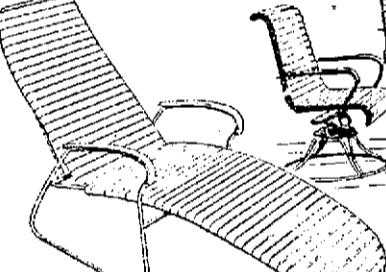
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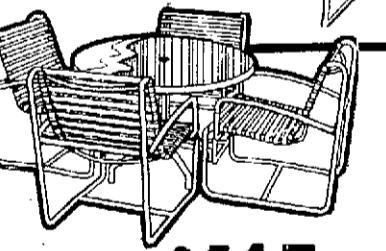
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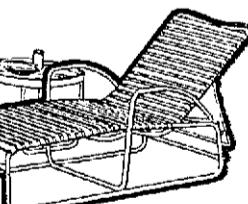
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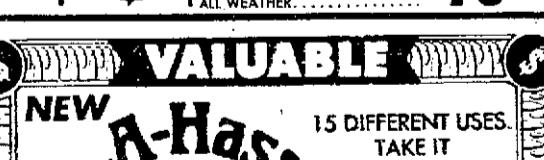


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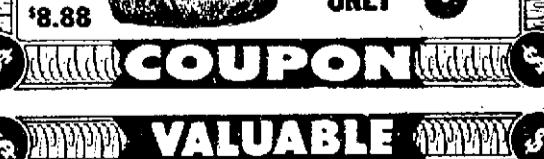
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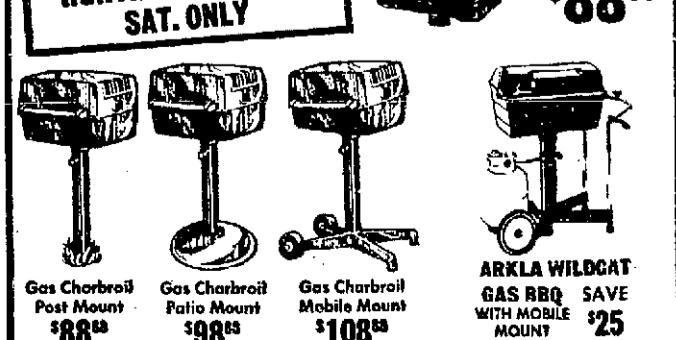


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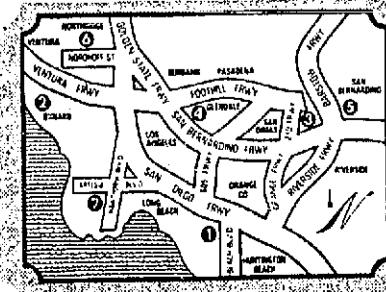
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## Violent programming blamed

# TV linked to child aggression

By MEG O'CONNOR  
Knight News Service

general said Friday. Additionally, children believe and adopt sexual and racial stereotypes on television, said Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y.

## Judge drops evader charge

NEW YORK (AP) — In a case that could have widespread application, a federal judge dismissed an indictment against an accused Vietnam draft evader Friday, ruling that the government failed to provide him a speedy trial.

The government, like so many of us, would prefer to forget Vietnam and its legacy," U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein wrote. Sidney Salzmann.

"A REASON for the government's dilatoriness in the prosecution of alleged draft offenders was no doubt the unpopularity of the Vietnam war both here and abroad," Weinstein wrote.

A former New Yorker who left to live in Israel, Salzmann was indicted in June 1972 on charges that he failed to report for a physical examination and for induction into the armed forces.

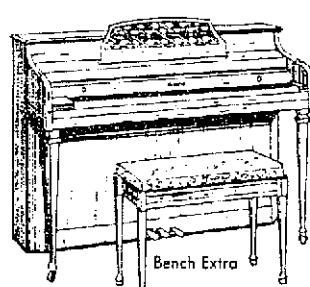
Weinstein said the government failed to use "due diligence" to bring Salzmann to trial within six months, noting that it could have arranged for military transportation to bring him here.

The government said it was studying whether to appeal the decision.

Quoting a White House estimate that there were 4,060 other young men in

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# World turns on, so they're turned out

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The world did not end Friday. The marshals came instead, armed with an eviction order, ending the nearly 10-month vigil kept by 30 "true believers" in a brick house on the outskirts of this hamlet.

It was not supposed to happen that way.

"They based their plans on the assumption that the Lord would come before we arrived," said Lee Owen, the federal marshal who supervised the eviction, ordered because the homeowner, one of the vigil-keepers, stopped making mortgage payments.

Those keeping the vigil had said they believed the world would end before any eviction took place. "We can't help but think it will be the end. We can't believe anything else," spokeswoman Elizabeth Nance Bard said earlier this week.

The vigil began last September when Viola Walker, 67, told her kinfolk of a message from God. The Second Coming was near, she said, meaning the return of God and the end of the world.

And so they gathered, 21 to keep the long wait, others coming and going, all related by blood or marriage, heeding Mrs. Walker's message to remain together in the house until the end.

The end came Friday when Owen and two deputy marshals drove up in a couple of cars. There were 30 persons in the house and they left, quietly and quickly, causing hardly a ripple in this southwest Arkansas community, population 177.

The vigil will continue, said Mrs. Bard, but probably only "in our hearts."

She had said earlier that vigil members did not believe the marshal would evict them. "After what we've been through, we just couldn't consider that," she said.

"We don't know what we will do," she said Friday after the marshals escorted her out, "but our faith is certainly not shaken."

The vigil members will move to three or four homes

in the Grannis area, Mrs. Bard said, but had no real plans for continuing their watch.

When the vigil began last fall, the keepers took their children from school, quit their jobs, stopped paying their bills and, for a while, refused to tell others what they were doing.

Then a court ordered seven of their children removed from the house. Six cars and four houses were repossessed when vigil members stopped paying bills.

Through it all, they kept their watch in Gene Nance's \$15,000 three-bedroom house. The government foreclosed on the mortgage, held by the federal Farmers Home Administration, after Nance stopped making payments this spring.

A federal judge ordered the eviction, the marshals carried it out and the house reverted to the Farmers Home Administration for sale.

And when it was over, Nance walked from the house, escorted by marshals and armed with his faith.

"The Lord," he said, "doesn't desert anyone."

VIOLA WALKER leaves with some of her clothes after being evicted from the house where she and others awaited the end of the world.

—AP Wirephoto

## Science views the Creation

By Michael Coakley  
Knight News Service

EL CAJON—Nested in a picturesque Southern California valley there is a remote academic retreat where scientists are busy at work researching their theory.

The theory itself is a familiar one. God created the heavens and the earth in six days, and on the seventh day He rested.

What is unique is that these men are attempting to advance this religious belief through scientific methods and to knock holes in the popularly acclaimed theory of evolution, Darwin and monkeys notwithstanding.

Claiming to be the only academically oriented research group in the nation devoted to promoting the Creationist theory of the origin of the Universe, the Institute for Creation Research is at the center of a controversy which barks back to the famous Scopes trial of 1925.

Belief in evolution is so dominant at most universities that it's almost like having a union card," he said. "There's a lot more academic freedom for liberals in this country than for conservatives."

Morris claimed that creationists on university faculties have been so harassed that the Creation Research Society, of which he is a past president, has been forced to keep its membership list a secret.

Yet in spite of these apparent obstacles, Morris and his allies are managing to get their message across to a growing number of people.

THESE creationists charge that most biology texts now teach the evolutionary theory as an established scientific fact and fail even to mention the theory that all life was created by "an omnipotent personal Creator."

The institute has a full-time staff of four scientists, along with about 15 visiting fellows who operate out of the facility from time to time.

The textbook battle is only one of several crusades being waged by the institute. Its directors have written extensively on such topics as fossil records, carbon dating, and the decay of the magnetic field—each treatise striving to show that creationism makes as much scientific sense as evolution.

NOR does the group limit its proselytizing to the research laboratory. In 1975 the institute sponsored an unsuccessful expedition up Turkey's Mt. Ararat in search of Noah's Ark.

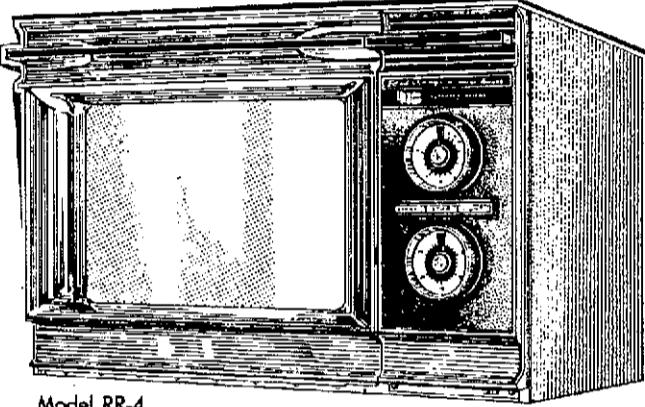
Dr. Henry Morris Jr., the institute's chief director, claimed that if the ark should be found—there have been a number of undocumented "sightings" in the past 100 years—it would not only support the Genesis account of the flood but would also destroy the evolutionists' interpretation of fossil records and geological ages.

In a wide-ranging interview in the institute's headquarters on the campus of Christian Heritage College near San Diego, Morris talked about his work, alternating between the meticulous scientist

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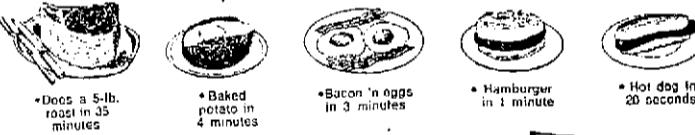
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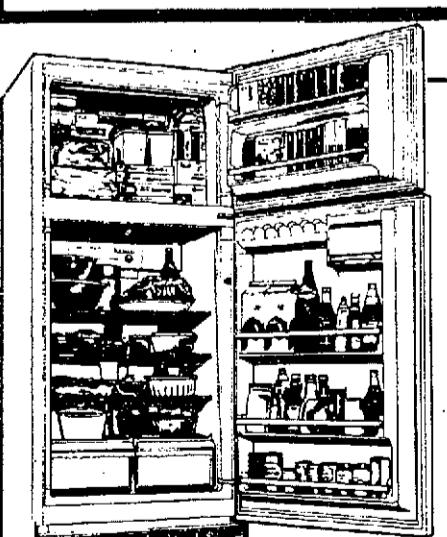
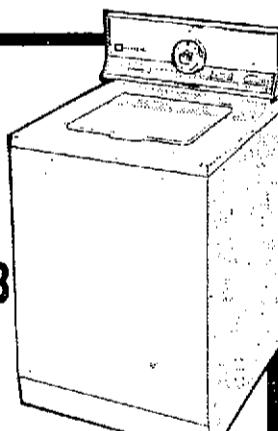
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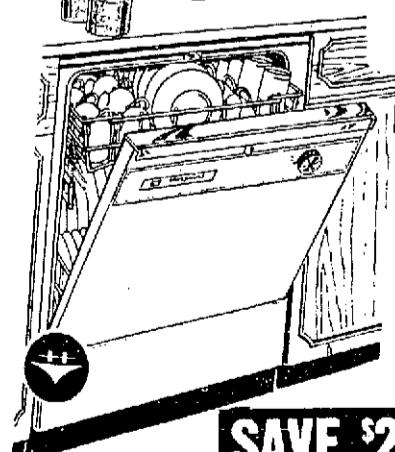
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# Price of gas, oil to continue rising steadily

By JANE SCHOLZ  
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Even if the United States manages to free itself from dependence on high-priced Arab oil, the cost of gasoline and other oil products is going to rise steadily during the next two decades, Gulf Oil's chief economist says.

"I'm sorry to say that I don't have a low-price alternative for the future," Warren Davis, Gulf's director of economics, told a University of Miami seminar for teachers.

"It's going to be expensive to develop our North American oil resources such as off-shore oil and oil shale; but the alternative is relying on foreign imports, and that could not only be expensive, but risky," he said.

DAVIS' warning of the inevitability of future oil price increases was echoed at the seminar by executives from Shell Oil, Standard Oil of Kentucky and the American Petroleum Institute.

According to the executives, Americans' only choice regarding the cost of oil will be whether to pay the increases to foreign governments in the form of higher prices, to the federal government in the form of higher gasoline excise taxes or to domestic oil producers to cover the cost of drilling for offshore oil or producing synthetic oil from shale or coal.

If current trends continue, the United States, which now imports 40 per cent of the oil it consumes, will import 60 per cent of its oil by 1985, Bill Cobb, Shell Oil's manager of exploration affairs, said.

THE PRICE of that for-

ign oil, which went from \$2 a barrel in 1971 to more than \$11 a barrel in 1974, can be expected to continue to rise, the oil men said.

"And, if our imports continue to increase, it's predictable that the U.S. government will impose high excise taxes on gasoline to control its use and protect our balance of payments," Ray Wright, director of refining of the American Petroleum Institute, said.

"That's the reason gasoline is so expensive in Europe — because the governments have imposed high taxes, not primarily for government revenue, but to restrict gasoline usage," Wright said.

But increasing the supply of oil coming from American sources won't mean lower prices at the pump, either, the oil men warned.

"IT'S BEEN estimated that it will cost \$15 to \$20 a barrel to produce synthetic oil from shale or coal," Davis said. "The reason no one's doing that on a commercial scale now is that today's market prices aren't high enough to cover the production costs of synthetic oil."

"Obviously, then, when we do have to turn to synthetic products, they're going to cost more than the products we use today," he said.

What those statistics boil down to, Davis said, is that Americans will have to accept higher oil prices if they want to maintain an annual economic growth rate of 3 to 4 per cent a year and keep unemployment at politically acceptable levels.

## Triple boilermaker

Ingo Puls of Hannover, West Germany, shows how he downs three "shots" and a beer at the same time. He calls the feat "Cascade," and says he never spills a drop.

—AP Wirephoto

## U.S. slowing in population

By Dolores Katz  
Knight News Service

America is slowing down. The American population is growing at a slower rate than in previous years. Americans are having fewer babies than ever before. Fewer Americans are getting married.

We are even killing each other on the highways at a lower rate than at any time since the gas rationing years of World War II. These are among the preliminary conclusions of the National Center for Health Statistics, which every year takes the pulse of the nation and estimates how many Americans were born, married and divorced, how many died and how they died.

America's vital statistics report for 1975 shows some predictable trends and some interesting changes.

For the fourth consecutive year, the nation's birth rate reached an all-time low, despite an increase in the number of women of child-bearing age. The 3.1 million births last year represent a rate of 14.8 per 1,000 population, compared with 14.9 in 1974, 18.4 in 1970 and 25.2 in 1956. More 1975 babies were born in May than any other month: November registered the lowest birth rate last year.

BUT even with the declining birth rate, America's population is still growing, because the number of yearly births in the U.S. far outweighs the number of deaths. As a result, last year our nation grew by 1.2 million people. Of course, we're growing at a far slower rate than we used to. In 1975, our population expanded by 5.8 new people per 1,000 population, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 in 1970.

But that may change. The number of American women in the peak child-bearing ages (20 to 30) increased by two per cent last year and is expected to increase another 10 per cent by 1980, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Even at a lower rate, the large number of women having babies is expected to raise the number of births in the future.

DESPITE an influenza epidemic in the first quarter of 1975, the nation's death rate dropped another two per cent, continuing a five-year trend. The drop is all the more remarkable because the number of old people in the nation has been increasing since at least 1970. Last year, more than 10 per cent of the nation's population was aged 65 and over.

Much of the decline in the death rate can be attributed to lower fatality rates from three of the nation's four major killers: heart disease, strokes and accidents. In 1975, the death rate from heart disease, which accounts for almost 40 per cent of the nation's deaths, dropped by almost three per cent. Deaths from strokes fell more than six per cent, and the accident death rate dropped about two per cent.

Those seemingly small declines meant that 23,000 fewer people died in 1975 than in 1974.

ALTHOUGH the reasons for the declines in



# No food shortage seen despite Europe drought

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — While severe drought ravages crops and cattle in Western Europe and Australia, bountiful harvests elsewhere should stave off any world food shortage, according to experts here and abroad.

This may be of little comfort to Europeans, sweltering for weeks and facing the possibility of higher prices for fruits and vegetables.

Or to some of the poorest countries in the Third World, which must find the cash to import food to feed their needy or depend on aid from the rich nations.

BUT specialists at the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) citing reports compiled at the end of June, say they expect world grain production to rise this year by 7 or 8 per cent above 1975 to about 1.1 billion tons.

Forecasts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a survey by The Associated Press indicate favorable harvests, especially in the United States and the Soviet Union.

One casualty of the drought, however, may be attempts to build up reserve food stocks for use in emergencies. Estimated reserves remain below what the FAO considers a safe minimum level, about 17 or 18 per cent of world consumption.

THE damage brought by Europe's drought is difficult to measure firmly, subject as it is to daily weather conditions. In the past week it has rained in France and Belgium, and experts still hold out hope that significant rainfall will come in time to keep down damage to crops and — more significant in the long run — damage to herds from cattle slaughtered because of the drought.

Pierre Lardinois, commissioner of the nine-nation European Common Market, estimated last week that the community's total grain crop would fall five million tons from last year's 97 million, and that shortages of potatoes and other fruit and vegetables would develop.

At the same time, be-

cause of lack of fodder, more cattle than usual are being driven to the slaughterhouse, creating a temporary glut on the market, although it may take several more months to determine the extent of permanent damage to herds.

GERARDO Bildesheim, FAO's regional representative for Europe, said damage to herds could force the Common Market to reconsider its restrictions on imports of South American beef.

In France, a large exporter, the drought may cut the total cereal crop from 25.7 million tons in 1975 to 20 million or 22 million tons this year, according to Philippe Neese, president of the General Association of Wheat Producers. He said it was likely France would export only to its Common Market partners and send nothing to the Third World.

In contrast to Western Europe, the Soviet Union has had an abnormally wet spring and early summer, and Soviet agriculture officials are pleased with the reversal after last

year's devastating drought. The wet weather so far seems not to have had serious, harmful effects.

Last weekend, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast a Soviet grain harvest of 195 million tons this year — a strong recovery from 1975 when the harvest was 139.9 million tons, smallest in a decade.

THE U.S. forecast was up five million tons from the department's initial forecast of June 27. Most of that increase is thought to be in wheat.

Nor is there any indication that the wet weather has affected Soviet food imports or the traditional exports of bread grains to Eastern Europe.

The United States is enjoying bumper crops. The Agriculture Department forecast last Monday a record corn production of 6.5 billion bushels, 14 per cent larger than last year. It also projects wheat production at 2.04 billion bushels, 4 per cent less than last year's record crop but the second largest in history.

Australia, however, is

going through one of its worst droughts in history, threatening cattle and the wheat crop, the country's largest export item. Little rain has fallen the past three months in an area equivalent in size to Texas and Oklahoma. Most experts forecast at least a 20 per cent drop in wheat output, to about 9.5 million tons, reducing export earnings by more than \$250 million. Thousands of cattle have died of starvation.

BUT OVERALL, the FAO at the end of June projected world production of wheat and coarse grains would rise 7 or 8 per cent above last year to about 1.1 billion tons, according to B. P. Dutia, a commodities expert.

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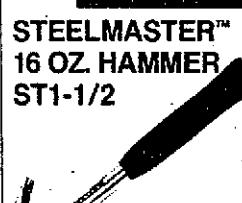
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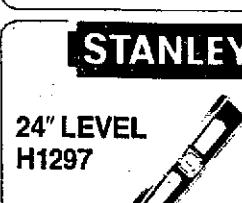
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# Closing costs: a costly maze

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Unwary home buyers may find themselves faced with hundreds of dollars in unexpected closing costs added to the already high price of housing. Like the Boy Scouts, consumers must learn that it pays to be prepared.

The term "closing costs" covers a wide variety of items ranging from fees for termite inspection to charges for a title search.

A law that took effect in June 1975 was supposed to make it easier for buyers to wend their way through the maze of rules and regulations involving the purchase of a house.

It didn't work that way, however. The law was criticized inside and outside the building industry as complex and unworkable and the legislation was amended. The streamlined version took effect June 30.

## AMONG the highlights:

—When you apply for a mortgage, the lender must give you an information booklet, prepared by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, listing your rights. The lender also must give you a "good faith" estimate of the settlement charges you are likely to face. This estimate can be an overall figure or an item-by-item breakdown with a specific range for each service.

There is no hard and fast definition of "good faith," but if the final bill varies too much from the estimate, you would be wise to investigate.

The original law required lenders to provide a "Uniform Settlement Disclosure Statement" at least 12 calendar days before the final papers were signed. The revised version eliminates the specific deadline and provides more leeway for cost fluctuations.

If the lender designates specific companies to perform various services such as title, search or appraisal, he also must provide the name, address and telephone number of each firm and a statement of the services it will perform. The lender must tell you whether he has a direct business relationship with the firms named.

By the time the loan is consummated, the lender must provide you with a statement which discloses the annual percentage rate or effective interest you must pay on your mortgage.

The law, officially called the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act and sometimes known as RESPA, prohibits anyone involved with the settlement from giving or taking a kickback. It also says that the seller cannot require you to buy title

## How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

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## FTC feared price-fixing

# Doctor groups drop fee ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission accepted consent order agreements Friday effectively banning two physician groups from using lists that rate the value of doctors' services. The FTC said such lists may lead to price-fixing.

"The commission would hope that the end result would be to make the market place more competitive, possibly influencing higher prices toward lower ones," an FTC lawyer said.

insurance from a particular company. Consumers with complaints against lenders, settlement agents or others involved in the closing process can sue for damages if they are unable to settle their disputes.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America and government experts say there are several basic closing costs you should be aware of when buying a house.

HERE is a guide to some of them:

—**Loan origination fee:** a charge made by the lender to cover the administrative cost of the loan. It is usually a specific percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

—**Loan discount or loan discount points:** a one-time payment to the lender in a case where the interest rate on a mortgage is less than the going rate for other types of loans. This could happen in several cases — particularly on Veterans and Federal Housing Administration loans where the interest rate is set by federal law. Each point is 1 per cent of the total value of the mortgage. FHA and VA regulations require someone other than the buyer to pay the discount, but you may have to foot the bill on other types of mortgages.

—**Title search:** an investigation to determine whether there are any outstanding claims against the property. Even if no outstanding claims are discovered, you may want — or be required by law — to buy title insurance to protect you in case of any future disputes.

—**Attorney's fees:** the payment to the lawyer who handles the actual closing transaction. You may have to pay separate fees to the attorney who prepares the deed, mortgage, etc. and to the person who takes care of the clerical and administrative details of the settlement transaction.

—**Recording fee:** a charge made by the local authorities for officially recording the deeds in its land records.

—**Survey:** to avoid future disputes, the lender may require a survey to define the precise location of the house and its boundaries.

—**Miscellaneous:** This covers everything from termite inspection, required in some parts of the country, to credit reports.

The consent order agreements filed by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, both based in Chicago, mean the groups chose not to seek litigation. They do not constitute any admission of wrongdoing.

Relative value scales usually are lists of medical services rendered by members of the particular physician group. For example, an office visit could carry a rating of one, and a complicated surgical operation a rating of five.

"The values are usually stated in nonmonetary units but they can be converted to a fee schedule by applying a dollar conversion factor to them," the FTC said. "Publication of a relative value scale makes it convenient for physicians to fix prices across the board by agreeing on a uniform conversion factor," according to the commissioners.

An FTC attorney said the commission's action will have no effect on relative value lists for medical services now being used by some insurance companies for policy payment schedules.

"We think the values should be made by the individual doctor," the commission lawyer said. "This will, at least initially, create disparity and some people don't like that. We think it is good."

In the future, any publication or distribution of such scales will carry a civil penalty of up to \$10,000, the FTC said.

A spokesman for the orthopaedic surgeons' group AACOS declined comment until the 12,500-member organization receives a copy of the FTC's acceptance.

Robert Mander, a spokesman for the organization of obstetricians, said the 6,200-member group "always believed and still maintains that the relative value studies were in the best interests



of patients and certainly were in compliance of the law."

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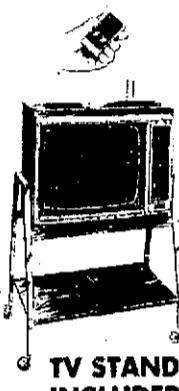
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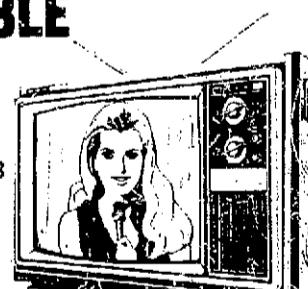
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# BUBONIC

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bubonic plague was unknown in the United States until 1899 or 1900, when ship rats brought the disease into San Francisco and Seattle. Since then there has always been some plague in the West, most frequently on the Navajo reservation where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona meet.

This is an unusual year because of the 11 cases and the fact that four victims reached the pneumonic stage, much more than the normal 5 per cent.

"It has also been an unusual year because we have had such a widespread expression of plague in the animal communities," said Richard Peters of the California Department of Health. He added that stress "associated with low food supplies" contributed to this.

Dr. Mark Bekoff, an animal behaviorist at the University of Colorado who studies coyotes in Rocky Mountain National Park, cannot find many of his animals this summer. He blames the plague, which he says has killed either the coyotes or the squirrels that the coyotes eat.

When the summer rains come the situation will get worse, Barnes said.

Bubonic plague has been found in every state from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and North Dakota west to the Pacific coast.

Stopping it is a huge undertaking. There are 220 known flea species in the West, Barnes said, and they infect field mice, prairie dogs, chipmunks and squirrels, as well as rats.

Rock squirrels appear to be the favorite hosts of the fleas this year.

## Californians attacked by grizzly bear

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A grizzly bear attacked two Californians in their tent early Friday, seriously injuring one of them, Glacier National Park officials said.

William Schweitzer, 21, of San Diego was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Kalispell, a spokesman said. He suffered injuries in the neck, left shoulder and left forearm, and possibly a broken left hand, the spokesman said.

He said the grizzly attacked Schweitzer and Stephen Isley, Spring Valley, around 10 a.m. as they slept in their tent at the Middle Logging campsite.

## CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page A-1)

Carter said that while his acceptance speech at the convention shifted back and forth between liberal and conservative themes he thinks it was "uniformly populist in tone."

"That's what I intended for it to be," he said. He said he sounded such conservative stands as law and order and balanced budgets and strong defense, a toughly managed government and protection of the free enterprise system.

He said he sounded liberal notes when he advocated universal voter registration, the "correction" of discrimination, and the involvement of women and minority groups in government.

"But in every sense I think the speech was populist that there ought to be a melding of the government with the people themselves."

He said the structure and strength and the philosophy of the Democratic Party "is derived directly from the concerns and yearnings of the people themselves, which is my own definition of populism that I'm using at the moment."

In Plains, Carter plunged into the crowd to shake hands and then, at his campaign headquarters, listened to local supporters tell him how proud they were of him.

"The thing that's meant most to me during the last 18 months of constant campaigning is coming back to Plains, Georgia, where I belong," Carter said.

"My homefolks have never treated me like a big shot. You have treated me like one of you, and that's what I am."

## Speedboat runs over L.B. diver off Catalina

A 28-year-old Long Beach man was critically injured Friday when a speedboat ran over him while he and a friend were snorkel diving off Santa Catalina Island.

Sheriff's deputies said John Xourafis, of 635 St. Joseph Ave., was flown by rescue helicopter to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance after he was injured at about 1:45 p.m.

The rodent population is now at a peak in its natural five-year cycle, Barnes said. Why the plague should be so severe now, however, is not known.

It may be because people are traveling more and because the population in the Southwest has grown so much in the last decade.

Some states attempt to contain the disease by dusting known lairs, burrows and nests with small amounts of DDT. Two ounces of a powder that is 10 per cent DDT are placed in each burrow, usually in areas where people and rodents are likely to meet, such as campsites and parks.

Five hundred pounds of the deadly residual insecticide have been used so far in six western states.

This technique appears to work, Barnes said. Scientists check its effectiveness by putting a piece of flannel 12 inches square into an affected burrow. After a while they pull the flannel out and count the number of fleas that have attached themselves to it.

Normally, in Rocky Mountain states, they would get nine or 10 fleas in each burrow. After the DDT they average less than 0.1 flea per burrow.

Barnes said this method of testing the results was not foolproof but was the best one scientists had been able to come up with.

The other control method is to keep humans and rodents apart. In Nevada, two campsites in Inyo National Forest were closed after epidemiologists found infected golden mantled squirrels. California authorities have closed access to a state forest in Eureka and Lake Davis.

California has had two plague cases. A 41-year-old man died of pneumonic plague in Kern County, in the central part of the state. A 6-year-old San Francisco girl caught the disease in Eureka, but recovered.

Scientists doubt that they will ever completely wipe out the plague because — unlike smallpox, for instance — it has animal hosts, and because it afflicts people like the Navajos, whose reservation and life style make control impossible.

The vaccine requires several shots, and is useless once the disease has been caught. Incubation runs from two to eight days, depending on how the disease was acquired.

The only method left is to go after the fleas in places where people play or work and to "treat the hell out of the place," Barnes said.



HOLDING HANDS at Gettysburg are Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, as they near spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered Gettysburg Address.

—AP Wirephoto

## Reagan says pardon, Watergate hurt Ford

By DOUG WILLIS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Friday he is a stronger Republican presidential candidate than President Ford because the issues of Watergate and the Richard Nixon pardon cannot be used against him.

Reagan told supporters in Utah he believes the resignations of former President Nixon and former Vice President Spiro Agnew would be used by Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter against Ford.

"Those of you who might have watched the (Democratic) convention the last few days saw a strategy outlined," the former California governor said.

"They talked repeatedly of Nixon-Agnew-Ford as they put it of the man who pardoned Nixon, and this is going to be their target."

"But when I'm nominated, they're going to have to change their strategy, because I wasn't there," Reagan said.

It was the fourth time in two days that Reagan raised Ford's connection with the Nixon administration in his campaign, and the first time he cited Ford's pardon of Nixon.

But aides said it did not represent a change of strategy, just a response to the Democratic convention.

"When I made the decision to run, victory for our party was one of the most important considerations. I honestly believe I offer the best opportunity for victory, and I think this has been made evident in the convention that just took place in New York City," Reagan said.

He also claimed hidden

strength in the Pennsylvania delegation, which he visited Thursday and from which he gained one delegate who was previously uncommitted. Another Pennsylvania delegate, previously supporting Ford, switched to being uncommitted, leaving Ford with 1,081 delegates of the 1,130 needed for nomination and Reagan with 1,000, according to an Associated Press survey.

There are 172 uncommitted delegates.

Pennsylvania's 25 uncommitted delegates are the second biggest bloc among the national convention delegates who still have not taken public positions for either Reagan or Ford. An additional 55 delegates will be elected Saturday in Utah and Connecticut.

Responding to questions from reporters about references to Watergate which Democrats made during their national convention this week, Reagan said that might work against Ford but not against him.

"The difference would lie in the fact that I don't think they could say it toward me, because I wasn't there," he said.

"I think he (Carter) realizes the strategy of apparently running against Nixon and Ford isn't going to work if I'm the candidate. They will have to find something else, but I have a record and don't think his charges can stand up in the face of my record."

Reagan said Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's vice presidential running mate, would be especially vulnerable because of his liberal record and 95 per cent approval rating from Americans for Democratic Action.

"I relish him as an

## Ford to ask legal power for Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Indian leaders Friday he soon will seek a new law that could give tribal governments criminal and civil jurisdiction over people living on Indian reservations.

Addressing about 200 American Indian leaders in the East Room, Ford said the legislation now being drafted would let the tribes determine whether they wanted to share jurisdiction with state or federal authorities or handle such matters themselves "effectively and within adequate guidelines."

Some Indian leaders said in advance of the session that they suspected the President might be trying to use them for political purposes, particularly since the White House had invited them to wear traditional native costumes to the affair.

Few of the Indians wore native garb, however, and Ford's speech seemed well received as he declared that in this bicentennial year "together we can write a new chapter" in the often-troubled relations between Indians and the federal government.

## KIDS FOUND

(Continued from Page A-1)

abductors are swiftly brought to justice."

"I wasn't looking forward to another night like the last one. It seemed like 20 years," said Carol Marshall, mother of Michael Marshall, the oldest child on the bus.

Houchins said authorities were looking for one light-colored van and one dark-colored van.

Alameda County Fire Capt. George Silva said firemen had received a rescue call to the California Rock and Gravel Co. quarry near Livermore at 8:24 p.m. He said they found the children, the bus driver and two quarry employees.

"We took care of first aid, which consisted of putting blankets around the kids," said Silva. "A couple of kids were crying, and we calmed them down. Nobody was injured."

Gov. Brown, just returned from the Democratic National Convention in New York, issued a statement saying: "We can all be grateful they were found safe. The state will assist in every possible way to assure that their

a matter of time," said John Brown, who had a son and daughter on the bus.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who arrived earlier Friday in Chowchilla, said some of the children were suffering from exposure but all were well.

Deputy Dick Jayne of the Alameda County sheriff's office said the children had been at the quarry since 3:30 a.m. Friday.

## L.B. MAYOR

(Continued from Page A-1)

had checked with the city attorney before he purchased stock in the bank and was told there was no conflict of interest.

"We didn't even know Harbor Bank was going to be on the land when we leased it," Clark said.

He also said he thought the \$1,050-a-month lease for the property at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue would have been approved "even with all the information we have today."

Developer William Dawson sought and obtained the lease from the city. Architects Coppedge and Ballance, who have been granted immunity in the Mayer case in exchange for their cooperation with investigators, were Dawson's partners in the project.

Clark, however, said the architects didn't join Dawson until after the city approved the lease of the bank site.

Dawson said he had only a verbal agreement with the architects at the time he sought and received the lease. The City Council may not have known about the partnership, he said.

When the lease was approved by the council, neither the lease itself nor the cover letter from then-City Manager John R. Mansell mentioned anything about Harbor Bank.

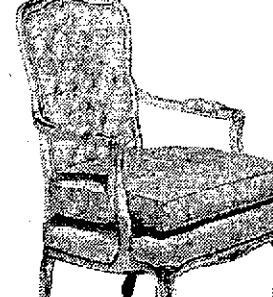
Clark said he bought 50 shares of bank stock at \$10 per share when the bank made its first public stock offering in March 1974. He added that he acquired 300 more shares in two separate purchases in 1975.

\* 10 Days Only

## Elegant French SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIRS

From Hibriten Living Room, this complete designer's collection:

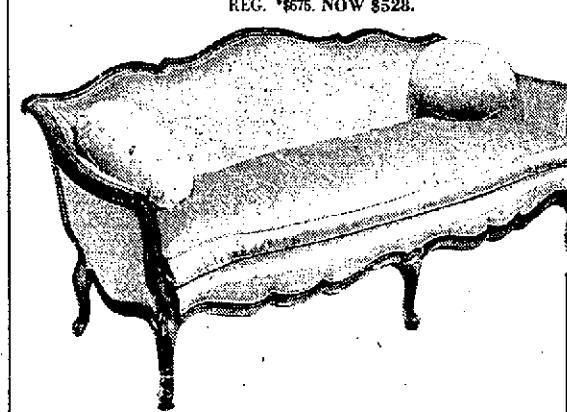
The factory has authorized us to accept orders at these very special prices only until July 27, 1976. We have a limited quantity for immediate delivery or you may special order your choice of fabric, color and wood finish. COME IN NOW and SAVE.



OPEN-ARMY CHAIR: choice of hand-tufted or plain back; solid wood frame; hand-detailed carving; expertly proportioned for comfort. REG. \*\$365 (tufted) and \$350 (plain) NOW \$288.



63" LOVESEAT: (right) same detail as sofa. REG. \*\$575. NOW \$528.



81" SOFA: (left) beautifully sculptured hardwood frame; elegant viewed front or back; 8-way hand-tied coil spring construction. REG. \*\$885. NOW \$628.

**\*SPECIAL NOTE:** We know that these are exciting values, so please do not hesitate. This sale is definitely a limited offer. We can accept your order at these prices only until July 27, 1976. A deposit is sufficient, we can arrange terms or delay delivery for your convenience. Don't miss this money saving opportunity. After this sale, special orders accepted at regular prices only. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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# D.A. probes 'oddities' in L.B. city contract

By ROBERT GORE

Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office is investigating what one deputy calls "oddities" surrounding a half-million-dollar consultants' contract negotiated by fired Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Bruce Campbell, chief of the special investigations division, said in an interview that his office is probing details surrounding the city's 1973 contract with Sasaki, Walker Associates.

Under the contract, the firm designed a coastline development

plan that has been influential in Long Beach's ocean-front development. Also under the contract the firm is completing work on the \$8-million Shoreline Aquatic Park.

Dep. City Atty. Phil Shafer, Principal Planner Ellis Crow and others were contacted Tuesday as district attorney's investigators spent several hours in City Hall viewing records and taking statements.

Shafer, Crow and retired City Auditor Murray Courson gave information and are not suspects in the case, Campbell said.

"We've been talking to quite a

few people," Campbell said. Several other city contracts, including arrangements with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, are also being investigated, according to Campbell and city officials.

"There are enough oddities in the circumstances surrounding the Sasaki, Walker contract that we are required to inquire," Campbell said. He said he could not elaborate further in a continuing investigation.

Campbell said he has kept his investigators "locked in their office" working on concluding the case.

The Sasaki, Walker probe began in late June when district attorney's investigators visited Courson.

Courson, according to a memo he prepared for City Manager John Mansell, also now retired, drew attention to problems with the Sasaki, Walker contract last November.

Sasaki, Walker was hired by the City Council in November 1973, according to official records, to draft a coastline study. The firm was subsequently hired to plan an \$8-million shoreline park adjacent to Pacific Terrace.

Their work has guided such planned multimillion-dollar developments as the Radisson Hotel in Pacific Terrace and Las Calas residential tract near the Marina Pacifica condominiums.

The oddities, according to Courson, Shafer and other officials interviewed, include Mayer's repeated insistence on allowing high

rise developments on Ocean Boulevard between Cherry and Redondo avenues, an unusually liberal contract with Sasaki, Walker, irregular payment procedures and the fact that Mayer apparently hid the final Sasaki, Walker study in

his office for a year until he was fired in June.

The complex contract with the firm authorized \$79,000 plus \$10,000 in expenses for coastline plan and provided that if the company were hired to do future work (such as the park project), it would be paid 7.8 per cent of the total project cost.

(The 7.8 per cent is a standard fee taken from a table composed by the state landscape architects' association, according to Pete Walker, partner in the firm.)

Sasaki, Walker has been paid \$525,623 to date, city officials say. Approximately \$691,000 has been authorized by the City Council, according to the capital improvement plan.

In reconstructing how the contract came about, Walker said in an interview that he was first visited at his Sausalito headquarters by Mayer, Long Beach architect Ed Killingsworth, developer William Dawson, former Chamber of Commerce President Lawrence Kavanau and Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mary Ellis Carlton.

Dawson said he came back and convinced Mansell and Mayer to hire Sasaki, Walker. Mayer negotiated the contract, according to Walker and Long Beach officials.

DAWSON and Walker are now partners in a 200-unit Seal Beach condominium-mobile home project. Killingsworth is their architect, Dawson said.

(Sasaki, Walker first came to Long Beach when the firm worked with Killingsworth on the Civic Center in the early 1970s.)

Long Beach Planning Commissioner Shirley Blumberg, in going over the Sasaki, Walker recommendations, has questioned why Mayer was able to override Walker's recommendation that high rise be limited along the ocean front.

Mayer kept insisting that high rise (seven stories or more) was a possibility on both sides of Ocean Boulevard, overlooking the bluffs, Walker said. Walker's original report recommended against high rises.

"I argued with him over plans for high rise," Walker said of Mayer. "But he showed them to the Planning Commission. There was very little I could do to stop him."

Various powers in Long Beach, including Mayer, felt that the strip over the bluffs along Ocean Boulevard "was a Gold Coast. It would be another Miami," Dawson said.

"Everyone knew there were land speculators who owned land" where high rise buildings could be put, Walker said. Pressure had been put on Mayer by various developers, according to Walker, who said that Mayer "was undoubtedly in touch with such people."

CROW, when asked if investigators had quizzed him about Mayer's trying to use the high rise issue for kickbacks, said he would not comment because he had been requested by the district attorney to remain silent.

Despite Walker's recommendation against high rises, Mayer inserted such buildings into the coastline plan, which was approved by the Planning Commission by a 5-1 vote and by the City Council by a unanimous vote.

Mayer told the officials that a few high rise buildings with space between them would provide a better ocean view than a low, long building.

Responding to Mayor Thomas Clark's doubts about including high rises in the coastline plan, Mayer said, "We need luxury-type housing where the amenities are available."

Councilwoman Renée Simon then asked who was recommending high rises and Mayer did not respond directly, but vaguely added that the staff was, according to minutes of a Feb. 25, 1975, meeting.

ACTING Planning Director Carl Mooers, Mayer's former assistant, said the high rise issue was a sore point between Mayer and Walker.

Walker, according to Planning Commissioner Blumberg, at first strongly opposed high rise developments.

However, in his report, Walker said such buildings would be possible under certain conditions.

"I was really shocked," Mrs. Blumberg said, "because he folded under staff pressure."

Following the approval of the tentative report, Walker finished the final draft in June 1975. It said high rises would be acceptable, but only if the developer purchased an entire city block and then left considerable open space.

Current city zoning for the bluff area permits high rises that can cover up to 75 per cent of the lot, Walker noted.

"I'm surprised someone hasn't held zoning hearings to change that," Walker said.

By contrast, Mayer's recommendations for the coastline on high rises said, "This is the only area in the city where this particular type of development is economically feasible and will have the least negative environmental impact."

Mayer received Walker's report in June 1975. It has never been

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

SECTION B - Page B-1

# Probe ordered of Hill's jailing of 2 trespassers

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Club Villa condominium development in the 3700 block on Country Club Drive.

PARENTS of the two boys reportedly appeared at the scene, apologized and offered to pay for any damage. However, the boys were jailed overnight, and one, who reportedly needed medication, was not given the medicine provided by his parents.

Lt. Robert D. Alford of the police internal affairs division later investigated the incident. That investigation reportedly cleared Hill of any wrongdoing.

Hill could not be reached for comment Friday night, but B.W. (Jack) O'Neil, deputy city manager in charge of public safety, confirmed details of the incident.

The Hubbard building investigation centers on the theft of two antique pool tables and other property, reported in August 1975. Police questioned 42 city employees, 28 of whom took lie detector tests. They recovered several miscellaneous items, but the pool tables are still missing, and allegations have been made that city employees were involved in the thefts.

THE ASSIGNMENT of Black, 64, who has been in charge of records and communication, followed by a day the suspension and retirement of Platt, an event which climaxed nearly two weeks of internal upheaval centering on dissension between Platt and Hill.

At the heart of the dissension is a 2½-year-old incident involving the alleged destruction of three citations issued the Safari Bar, 120 Long Beach Blvd., and the evidence supporting a charge of serving beer to underage servicemen.

Police department investigation files, according to City Prosecutor Robert Parkins, contained sufficient evidence to indicate that a felony might have been committed and thus were the basis of the request for the district attorney's investigation.

PLATT'S 90-day suspension, said Parkins, was in accordance with section 185 of the City Charter which says "the chief of police has the right to suspend any subordinate for neglect of duty, immorality and just and reasonable cause."

The suspension, Calkins said, was not his unilateral action but came after consultation with Kortz, Creighton and Walczak.

## Trial balloon

Workmen and hang glider pilots contemplate 500,000-cubic-foot balloon Friday after it was inflated at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The 110-foot-tall balloon was to lift off before 8 a.m. today and launch six hang gliders from an altitude 150 to 200 feet. Pilot Don Davis said the balloon, built by a Fountain Valley firm and reported to

be the largest of its kind, has been rented by a Canadian who plans to take it to the Olympics at Montreal and launch five hang gliders above the city. They will attempt to skywrite the five-ringed Olympic symbol using special smoke flares strapped to their feet, Davis said.

-Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## U.S. funds needed to fight redlining

# L.B. leader witness at hearing

By JOE SEGURA  
Staff Writer

The Rev. Galah Gough, former chairman of the Long Beach Citizens' Housing Task Force, testified Friday in Philadelphia that federal funding is needed to provide skilled investigators to combat redlining.

Redlining is the practice of judging housing mortgage applications on the basis of the neighborhood in which a house is located rather than the quality of the home, or the owner's credit rating.

In his testimony, Gough called for special antiredlining funds to enable county and city governments to provide investigators to monitor redlining practices. The funds also would be used to develop conventional mortgage reinvest-

ment programs in formerly redlined areas.

"I foresee city units that will talk with banks to find out their patterns as depositories, and to find out how their loan units function," he said shortly before his departure to Philadelphia Thursday.

"The units," he added, "would bring in people for loans, and help determine what progress had been made to bring funds back into the community."

Gough recommended that the results of new disclosure regulations, implemented by the Federal Reserve System in June, be studied to see if new laws are needed to provide the data necessary to evaluate loan practices and their effects.

The hearing, entitled "Redlining and Disinvestment as Discrimi-

natory Practice in Residential Mortgage Loans," was sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and presided over by James H. Blair, assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity.

Gough feels the role of federal housing programs in redlined areas should be investigated to determine their relationship to the redlining practices of private lending institutions.

"Private lending institutions," he claimed, "use FHA (Federal Housing Authority) loans to skirt around their own responsibilities of providing loans."

Gough as chairman of the Citizens' Housing Task Force, presided over preparation of the housing element of the Long Beach general plan.

## Bicycle trails to be named after late Billie Boswell

Dedication ceremonies for the Billie Boswell Memorial Bicycle Trails in El Dorado Park are scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the park's Area III, just north of Wardlow Road.

Mrs. Boswell, dean of women at Long Beach City College, was killed in February 1975 when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a hit-and-run driver near El Dorado Park.

However, it was learned that the inquiry concerned Hill's arrest of two 12-year-olds for trespassing. The two reportedly rode their bikes over some plants, swore and made an obscene gesture to Hill's wife and another resident of the Country

Club Villa condominium development in the 3700 block on Country Club Drive.

PLATT retired under a cloud Thursday with the subject matter of his suspension—alleged destruction of citations and evidence in a 1974 bar incident—turned over to the district attorney's office for investigation of a possible felony.

Calkins said Black would keep the job until Calkins has conferred with Chief Ralph Kortz (hospitalized with thrombophlebitis and a lung blood clot), Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Barney Walczak, deputy city manager in charge of personnel and employment relations, on methods to fill the post.

Calkins said the investigation into the incident involving Hill was "one of numerous investigations now under way."

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However,





## Kansas style

Bill Mattson, of North Long Beach, checks the growth of his super sunflowers. There are 12 plants, all over 12 feet tall. Mattson said the secret was using genuine Kansas-style sunflower seeds.

—Saff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Useful ground covers require minimal care

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some folk consider ground covers minimum garden care type of planting instead of a lawn. There's several other useful landscape purposes that ground covers can be used for.

Some are used in conjunction with a lawn. The lawn is smaller and closer to the house, and provides a pleasing green color carpet.

The ground cover bordering a lawn usually grows higher and provides a step-up height contrast to the lower level lawn and additionally furnishes a different foliage color contrast.

Slopes too are planted with a ground cover where it isn't practical to grow a lawn.

### ALL AFRICAN VIOLETS ARE PURPLE

True or False?

If you say true you've never been to Garff's Green House.

California Skies—Red Blizzard—White Whirlaway—

Blue/White Edge

Pink-A-Poppin

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Jayne—Girl Foliage

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## Southland garden events set

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Ave. Enjoy a sociable brown bag lunch with coffee and tea provided. Business meeting begins at 12 noon, including a talk about violet cultural methods. Violet plants and supplies on sale at the meeting. Please join us and learn how to get more bloom on your violets.

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th Street.

Aloha Hicks, from the Garden Grove Branch, (Second Vice President of the National Fuchsia Society), will speak on "Fuchsias: The Little Ones." There will be a plant table and refreshments. All visitors welcome.

### FLOWER ARRANGING WORKSHOP

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc. will hold a free Flower Arranging Workshop for prospective members at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road, Long Beach, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 21.

The workshop will be under the guidance of Mrs. A. J. Antosik of Seal Beach. Mrs. Antosik is a National Accredited Flower Show Judge and has just returned from judging the Lompoc Flower Show.

The workshop is open to the public.

Basic equipment will be needed such as containers, flower scissors, and pinholders. You may bring fresh or dried plant material.

Coffee and tea will be served. Bring a sack lunch and stay all day.

### HISTORICAL WALK AT ARBORETUM

On July 25, starting at 10 a.m., Ms. Sandy Snider, Arboretum curatorial aid, will lead a walk in and around the historical buildings of the Arboretum.

Check with nurseryman about other interesting ground cover plants too, as well as the common English and Algerian Ivy.

Gardener planning to set out a ground cover planting, should do it as soon as possible in order to take advantage of the warm to hot growing season to help them grow fast as is naturally possible.

Ms. Snider will be assisted by members of Las Voluntarias, volunteer organization of the California Arboretum Foundation. This will be one of the few occasions that the Queen Anne Cottage and the historic Santa Anita Depot will be open to visitors.

The whole planting area should be prepared. The first chore to do is to soak the soil area six to eight inches deep. Several days later apply four inches layer of some form of amendment material.

Spread evenly 10 pounds per 100 square feet for a heavy clay soil. Dig all materials into the soil.

Apply another 10 pounds per 100 square feet area, then dig over or rototil the opposite direction. Dig over a third time diagonal direction. Soak well. Few days later rake over, then set out the plants.

ROSES love early morning shower baths of a coming hot day. Showered thusly several times a week the leaves will look as though they've been recently fertilized.

Iceplants are low growers and are available

## People and ideas

## Views on this and that

### DISASTER FOR INNOCENTS

In Lebanon doctors and psychiatrists are worrying about the invisible war wounds of children. Of course, some children do get hurt by shot and shell, and that is a medical problem. But how do you heal the victims of emotional trauma?

The experts feel that many will have their personalities forever misspelled by the events, they have witnessed and that Lebanon will be damaged long after the guns are silent.

In North Ireland, where the civil war is much older, the damage to children has been studied. The schools, in the British tradition, were highly disciplined. Now that discipline is breaking down. Sometimes teachers are victims of violence. On the streets the kids run wild. Some of them troop off merrily to watch the current riot or gun fight.

War in any form is probably quite stressful for the young. But civil war is the worst. In World War II fathers marched away and many mothers went to the factories. The kids were certainly at loose ends and often troubled. But there was the cause, the patriotism, the pride of being American. Even very young children could sense that.

But in civil war the ordinary streets of home become battlefields, and neighbors kill each other.

There is an atmosphere of fear and anger and distrust. There is no security and nothing worthy of belief.

The American children of 1941-45 have grown up as normal as any generation.

The youngsters of

North Ireland and Lebanon probably won't be so lucky.

Civil war is even worse when religion is involved.

Fanatics slay each other

over differing opinions

about the nature and will

of God. Such bloody folly

can be a rusty dagger

thrust into a child's heart.

### AMERICAN BARBARIANS

Heinrich Heine, a major poet and a German Jew, wrote in the 19th century: "When the waning power of the Cathedral finally fails, the German barbarian will reappear in all his pristine savagery."

Well, that happened in

the 20th century.

Churches provide good

comradeship and a good

cause. No church, of

course, can heal all the

problems of alienation in

our society, but they can

provide a pattern, a doc-

trine, an ideal which can

make life better in the

workaday world.

No! all churches are

wonderful, and some do

much harm. But they all

provide comradeship and

a cause. It is much better

to be a Christian than a

storm trooper.

And that's the way they

live. They scarcely feel

the horrible stresses of

adolescence. They get

their educations, found

their careers, marry and

have happy family lives.

They carry few scars of

the World, the Flesh and

the Devil. They go to

church on Sunday and

never doubt.

Some Christians speak

of the Once-Born and the

Twice-Born. How one

envies the Once-Born. As

babies they don't scream

when the priest pours

water on their heads. They

smile and coo.

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## The church tramp

# A weekend with Greeks

By MARK CLUTTER  
Editor's note: It is my intention to visit a different church every Sunday — or almost every Sunday. I will give my first impressions, of course, are never the full truth. But they are an obvious part of the truth. As a church tourist I will try to tell you what I see and hear.

Well, Sunday worship in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., is not exactly what you would find in, say, First Baptist.

Greek Orthodox churches are usually rather plain on the outside but inside are richly ornamented with stained glass, chandeliers and pictures — icons — which tell the Gospel story and Christian legends in dramatic symbolism. When one enters the Long Beach church he feels he is walking on holy ground.

I arrived on time and found only a handful of older people, mostly women, listening to the beautiful chant of the two-man choir. "How sad," I thought, "such a small congregation."

But slowly, slowly throughout the service people came in. Toward the end the nave was practically full. I remembered the remark of a Greek: "If a Greek isn't late, he won't get there at all."

A GREEK service is different. There is no audience participation except for standing and sitting at the appropriate times and making the sign of the Cross frequently. No hymns, no responses, no common prayer.

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Child Care Provided  
- All Programs  
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

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6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
A SERIES OF MESSAGES ON THE TIMES  
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MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
121-1211 - Pastor, Nathan Lesh, Kenneth Burdette - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.  
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A Youth Oriented Church

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
Worship 10:00 A.M. CARL NEILSEN SPEAKING  
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON  
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum, Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 124-1007 - 121-4113  
Pastors J. B. Bruehlein, G. J. Robertson  
WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.  
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero  
V. F. Dierke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Ainsworth 437-4094, 435-1624  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults  
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.  
Rev. Harold Schmitz, Pastor Sunday School 8:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodlawn, Lakewood  
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Keeling  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 137-4002 59 Linden  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45  
Dr. Edna E. Ray "A TIME TO IGNORE"  
HISTORY THRU FASHIONS 11:15 P.M.  
CHOIR I Sing the Mighty God SONGS, Hymns, Psalms

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1199 Clark Avenue  
59-16507  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care

The service was entirely in Greek except for the Epistle, the Gospel and the Creed. The language barrier is not as great as one might think. There is a book with English translation. The general pattern of the Liturgy is recognizable to any Catholic or Episcopalian.

ON THE On the previous Saturday wife Dale and I visited the Cathedral of St. Sophia, 1324 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles. If you haven't been there you should go. It is one of the more brilliant jewels of this megalopolis.

St. Sophia (Holy Wisdom) was largely financed by the movie moguls, the Skouras family, who also contributed heavily to the Long Beach church.

As one enters he has the feeling of being in an ancient holy place. In a sense this is true, but St. Sophia was dedicated in 1952. It was inspired but is not a copy of Saint Sophia, the "jewel of the East," which was built in Constantinople, now Istanbul, by the Emperor Justinian in the Fifth Century.

Unlike liturgical churches of the West, the Altar stands in a "Holy of Holies" — a little room which the laymen must not enter. It can be closed. The door was shut during the collection.

Unlike ancient churches there are no interior pillars. The structural steel construction gives the nave an unbroken feeling of space.

One could, I think, spend months learning the history and symbolism of the many icons.

Icons have an interesting history. Many centuries ago there arose a party which held that any visual representation of divine persons or even ideas was evil. Moslems and some Protestants think so today. The Iconoclasts — eventually lost, but with a compromise. The Eastern Orthodox has two-dimensional art instead of statuary.

The differences between the Orthodox and the Western churches of the Catholic tradition are chiefly, although not entirely, cultural. The Roman Empire declined and the West was overrun

by the barbarians. The Bread is real bread, very delicious. It is given to communicants as they file out of the church. It is a civilization in the East. The East and West became incompatible.

A visit to the Cathedral of Holy Wisdom gives one a feeling of being a part of history. Pentecost happened just yesterday — perhaps is actually happening today. But there are also the long, troubled centuries in which man's search for Holy Wisdom was severely tried.

Perhaps contemporary man's greatest flaw is his lack of a sense of yesterday which can give perspective to now and provide a direction to the future.

A sad little footnote: The plain stone walls around St. Sophia are scrawled with graffiti. How can even the ignorant young be so insensitive to beautiful places?

## People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3)

was given me in fun, but it is genuine. I could easily be qualified to perform legal weddings.

For additional fees one can become a bishop, a doctor of divinity or the pastor of a church organized by and for himself.

Internal Revenue keeps watch on the financial patterns of such "ministers."

Isn't there anything that can be done about mail-order ordinations? Alas and fortunately, nothing!

Freedom of religion is an absolute of our Constitution.

Other professions, such as medicine and law and even bartering, are controlled by the state.

Strict qualifications are set up. But a religious group, as long as it does not break any laws, is free to do and teach as it pleases.

The only other occupation which enjoys comparable freedom is journalism, but it is more

regulated by government than religion.

Some denominations have stern qualifications

for their clergy. In some, ordination may follow eight years of college and seminary. That is their business. In a few a pair of strong lungs seems to be the principal qualification.

Freedom of religion has worked well in America. Some idiotic notions are spouted, but much wisdom is expressed by our free clergy. The history of religion in America is brighter than that of nations with state-controlled churches.

## Our beautiful churches

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., presents a classical, rather austere exterior. Inside it is richly adorned with

stained glass and icons (pictures) which tell the Gospel story and the Christian tradition.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Western Bibles ignore Aramaic, says scholar

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Ridder News Service

Aramaic language idioms and Middle Eastern customs were overlooked and misrepresented in Western translations of the Bible, according to Dr. Rocco Errico.

Errico, president and founder of the Aramaic Bible Center, San Antonio, Texas., made that statement during a recent interview in Wichita, Kan.

Errico is a follower of the late Dr. George Lamsa, a Syrian. Lamsa spent 30 years translating the Bible from Aramaic, into English. Aramaic is thought to be the language used by Jesus, said Errico.

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## GOINGS ON

"Me and Therapy" will be the topic of Burt Schaffner, Ph.D., a guest speaker, at 10:30 a.m., in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. He will share his experiences in psychotherapy

Not hopeless  
You can come back from every failure.

This sounds like a tremendous, even an almost incredible assertion. Yet I weigh these words very carefully and I believe them. Some people might want to substitute the word "some" for the word "every" but in my book it belongs just where it is. You can come back from every failure.

On what ground can we make so amazing an assertion? It would be cruel to deal lightly with the tragedies people face. A person who has failed finds life bleak and unhappy and even hopeless. It would not be an act of kindness to tell him he could come back from failure unless it were true.

Let me support my ideas by telling you about a friend of mine, a prominent merchant. He started out, as he puts it, "with seven hundred dollars and a wife." That was all he had, but he always remembers to add, "Well, I guess I did have something else; I had some good old-fashioned faith in God, my country and myself."

He opened a store dealing in merchandise for women. It was just a little place, "a hole in the wall." But, over the years, that tiny shop grew into one of the biggest establishments in his section of the country and its owner became a leading citizen of his community.

Then trouble came, what with one thing after another, and one day he had lost the business and just about everything else he had. So, at the age of 47, there he was back where he had started. Then as he put it, he had the same seven hundred dollars, the same wife, and, most important, the same faith. The big difference was that, the first time, he had been 22 years of age, and at 22 you are not afraid of anything. You have the enthusiasm and confidence of youth. But when you get to be an "old" man of 47, the youthful quality may begin to slip from you. Some are more likely to want to sit back and take it easy than they did at 22 years of age.

But this man did not just sit back and take it easy. He was a real worker and a dynamic believer. He pulled in his belt and went at it again. At age 47, he opened up for

## New pastor

The Rev. Ron Roberts was recently appointed to the First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. He grew up in Long Beach, graduating from Poly High in 1953. He attended Whittier College and the School of Theology in Claremont. He has held four pastorates in California and Arizona.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. "THE FAITH OF THE HEART"  
7:00 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST MINISTER THE REV. JOE DALLAS

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
"THE BEARING OF BURDENS"  
Dr. William Bean  
11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. -- Church School

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
5211 Hawley Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:50-45 a.m.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science  
Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45  
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THE POINT OF POWER"  
REV. TERRY WHITTAKER  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M.  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.  
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
FOR ALL AGES  
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES  
10:30 A.M.  
Dr. George O. Peek  
"FINDING LIFE THROUGH DEATH"  
6:00 P.M. REV. GARY NOLAN  
BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS & PERSECUTED  
WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. JOSHUA  
REV. MIKE MORRIS  
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABLE PEEK  
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)

EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)

The dangers of witchcraft and the occult will be explained by Jackie Bull, a former witch who is now a Christian, at the meeting of the Pacesetters, the women's auxiliary of the Rescue Mission, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. The Pacesetters is an organization open to all interested women.

"The Restless Ones," a film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 2120 S. Norwalk Blvd.

Carl Nielsen, honor graduate and seminary enrollee, will bring the message at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Longshoremen Christian Fellowship invites everyone to hear Jim Spillman and the Cornerstones Musical Group Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Longshoremen's Hall, 231 W. C St., Wilmington.

An all-Bach organ recital will be performed by Oscar Street on Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Pine Avenue. He is organist at the UCLA University Lutheran Chapel and will enter the organ competition at the Festival of Flanders in Belgium.

Georgene King, who founded the Baha'i assembly in Mesa, Ariz., will be the speaker Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway. The center is open daily, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Jack Garner Evangelistic Team of Dallas is holding a revival 7:30 p.m. through Wednesday at the Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. (The Sunday service is at 7 p.m.)

Dr. Charles W. Mayes, a retired minister of First Brethren Church, will be the guest preacher Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave.

The Celebration Singers of El Dorado Park Community Church will present a special program, Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Dr. Howard C. Estep, president of World Prophetic Ministry, Inc., will speak Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Please, please give all details in items for "Goings On." An important event was left out this week because the time was not given. Attempts to reach the people involved by phone were futile. All such announcements should contain the complete time — clock, day and calendar. The full name of the church, the street address and the name of the town should be included. "Goings On" is not interested in church-intramural events. It is interested in those of general community interest. The items should be on the Religion Editor's desk before Thursday noon.

## Abortion rule rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that a husband can't prevent a wife from having an abortion and that some girls under legal age are not required to have parental consent to do so constitutes a "serious blow at parents and families," says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati says the decision "makes abortion more constitutionally significant than the right of parents to rear their children..."

"One certain effect will be to remove an important, intimate aspect of decision-making from the family and lodge it with third parties totally unrelated to the family."

Fifty-three per cent put newspapers in first position, while 23 per cent named television first.

## Reliance on newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey by the United Church of Christ finds that lay members and clergy rely more on newspapers for their information and opinions than on other news media.

Although some previous surveys have indicated a major reliance for news on television, the United Church study found that twice as many laity depended on newspapers as on television.

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MEL BROOKS  
IN  
**SILENT MOVIE**  
MARTY  
FELDMAN  
DOM  
DeLUISE  
PG  
U. A. CERRITOS TWIN A  
Los Cerritos Center #605 Fwy. at South St.  
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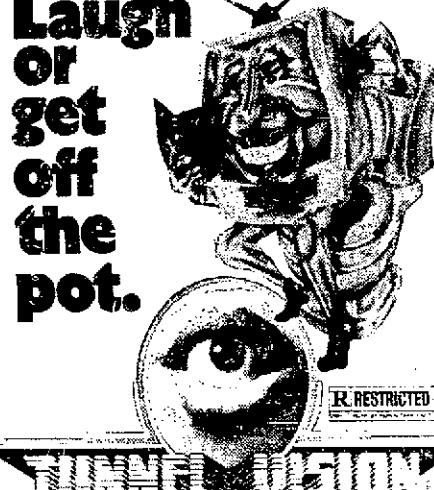
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12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30 10:15 (PG)  
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# KPFK Star of movie leaves his name off billing

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This could be a first for a major motion picture: the star of Paramount's new film "The Tenant" doesn't appear in the billing.

It happens that the leading player is Roman Polanski. He is also director of the film and co-author, and that's why he left himself off the cast list: "I think having the name repeated too many times seems like self-indulgence. Acting is not a preoccupation with me. I enjoy it, but it is not something I am compelled to do."

The filmmaker, who now lives "between London and Paris," was here to help launch "The Tenant" and was pleased to learn that the picture had opened to big business in New York.

"That's what matters to me: whether my films are popular," said Polanski. "I make them mainly for audiences. If the critics like them, too, that is also nice. But I don't read reviews. There is little I can learn from them, and I find that the critics are becoming more and more insulting."

"That is something new and disturbing. Reviewers have become personal in their comments, and they seem more interested in puns, alliteration and jokes than in informing their readers about a film's merits."

Obviously Polanski is a man of strong opinions. Screenwriter Robert Towne learned that when they clashed over the ending of "Chinatown." Towne's original script ended with the death of John Huston, the corrupt land baron who sired a child by his daughter (Faye Dunaway).

Polanski insisted on having Dunaway perish at the finale. Towne in interviews has complained about the director's insistence on the black irony.

"Why did I change the ending?" Polanski replied. "Because his (Towne's) ending was lousy. It would have left people with the feeling that a kind of phony justice had been fulfilled. The audience would have gone home satisfied, with nothing left to think about. That would have been immoral."

"The audience should be made to think and to feel for the victims of

"It has elements of suspense and slight horror, which audiences seem to like," he remarked.

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'Some people can sing; that's all'

# Como at 64 is still packing them in

By EDITH HERMAN  
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Perry Como, still packing the audiences and insisting he can't imagine why, sat tensely perched on the edge of the sofa. He fidgeted with a piece of paper, folding and refolding it.

He grinned and said it's nice to be starting his concert tour in Chicago, where he got his "first big break" in the 1930s as a singer with Ted Weems' band. A photographer, anxious to capture him in one of his typically relaxed poses, kept wishing Como would relax.

Como indicated that he'd be more comfortable out fishing somewhere. He was being forced to talk about himself, something he clearly doesn't enjoy.

"Sometimes we can be too pretentious," he said to a question about his continuing popularity. "Some people can sing; some people can write. That's all."

Nevertheless, many people still think that Como—at 64 and after 40 years in the singing business—is something special.

After a 15-year absence, he was back in Chicago for six days of concerts at Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place. Next, he'll go to Valley Forge, Pa., and then to the Westbury Theater on Long Island.

During Como's visit in Chicago a few weeks ago to talk about the tour, Mayor Richard Daley, in a ceremony at City Hall, made him an honorary

citizen. Women flocked to see "Mr. Nice Guy" in person. He made a brief appearance at suburban Niles' Mill Run Theater and the audience went wild. All Como did was walk onstage.

Last year, when he toured England ("I felt like Donny Osmond or something—even my props got applause"), critics raved about his shows. Afterward "someone wanted to put out an album in England of my 40 best-sellers. I said that's crazy. It sold something like a million and a half copies. Isn't that ridiculous?"

"I don't know what it is," Como said, rubbing his gray hair. "I don't want to know because I don't want to lose it. I think I have a friendship kind of thing with audiences. I think maybe we never lost each other. After all these years, audiences and I are comfortable together."

He said it may be nostalgia, or perhaps curiosity, that brings "the young ones" to his concerts. "At my age, kids don't know about me except from what their parents tell them. Same with Bing (Crosby). They want to find out for themselves."

Como is best remembered as that calm, easy-going guy in a sweater who sat on a stool, sang nice songs and chatted with the audiences back in the 1950s on the weekly televised "Perry Como Show."

He later moved to "The Kraft Music Hall" and his act remains pretty much the same. He goes

then, some people assume, "retired" in the mid-'60s.

Como admitted he quit weekly television "because I wanted to. I thought it was time. People asked, 'Why are you leaving like this?' I told them I can't eat any more cheese."

But retire? Not on your life, Como said. He keeps starring in numerous television specials; last year, for example, he did "Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday" and a Christmas show from Mexico. This year his annual Christmas show may originate from Switzerland.

"I'd like to go back to Mexico. When 150 children start to sing in a beautiful old church, you better pay attention to what you're doing because you come

up with a hit."

His records, such as "And I Love You So," still occasionally hit the charts. He's toured England and Australia and has appeared often in Las Vegas. The only thing he doesn't do anymore is sponsor the Perry Como Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament. "It got too commercial," he said.

His act remains pretty much the same. He goes

for lyrical, sometimes slow, sometimes catchy, never raucous melodies. He may borrow from the Carpenters or John Denver. Como's even done Beatles songs.

He'll sing "The Way We Were" or "For the Good Times," but he shies away from the rock music his grammar school-age grandchildren play on their phonograph.

"The music kids listen to today is all tempo. Mine is lyrics. For the life of me, I can't understand a word of it. I think it's code," Como laughed and then got serious. "It would be terrible for me to sing that sort of thing. Embarrassing, like picking your nose in public. I'll listen to a rock song, and my daughter will say, 'Dad, that's not for you."

Because "people for some reason still want to hear the old songs, I did," Como's concerts usually include a few of the tunes that have earned him 12 gold records.

"I keep waiting for someone to say, 'What the hell is he doing, standing there singing those old songs? Why doesn't he stay home and fish?' Oh, well, it's nice to know people still enjoy the stuff I'm

peddling."

Como thought about those "old songs" awhile and said it's probably not fair "to put kids down for their dumb songs and lyrics: 'Heck, I can give you dumb songs. How about 'Hot Diggity? Or 'A Hubba, Hubba, Hubba? Now that's one of the all-time greats."

Back in the early '30s, when Como was cutting hair in his Canonsburg, Pa., barbershop and singing to his customers, he picked the hits of Crosby, Russ Columbo and Rudy Vallee.

"Temptation," a Como hit of the '50s, was first sung by Crosby—Como's idol and close friend. "It embarrasses Bing when I tell people this, but I really believe if it hadn't been for him, we'd still all be doing our respective jobs, barbering or whatever. He set that gentle style, that style that said, 'I can sing loud, but why bother? I already have a job."

At the urging of his customers, the barber from Canonsburg auditioned and won a singing job in 1933. Three years later he was singing with a band in

TENSE when he has to be relaxed when he can be—that's veteran singer Perry Como

Warren, Ohio, when he was "discovered" by bandleader Weems and hustled off to Chicago.

He still remembers his first stage performance; it was in the Chicago Theater, and people snickered as he walked onstage.

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MIDWAY (PG)

# Circus to feature polar bear act for first time in 30 years

A troupe of eight colossally white polar bears will be featured for the first time in 30 years by the 106th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when the Greatest Show on Earth comes to the Anaheim Convention Center Aug. 5-17 and the Long Beach Arena Aug. 18-22.

Featured as the opening act, the bears are manipulated by their diminutive blonde trainer, Ursula Boettcher, the second artist to be sponsored in an American circus by East Germany.

Polar bears are infrequently seen by the public because they are among the most ferocious and hazardous of animals. Fewer than a dozen polar bear acts have been presented in this country during the past 75 years.

Where most bears are vegetarians and fish-eaters, polar bears live mainly on seals and young walruses. Their power can

be traced to their life

habits; their forearms are

strong enough to flip a

full-grown seal out of the

water. Their jaws are

built to bite continuously

until their prey are dis-

armed or devoured.

Trainers say that bears

learn more tricks than

other animals, but they

are inclined to become

mood or sullen. A good

trainer must know the

moods and temperaments

of the bears.

Understandably, the

successful trainer must

have great respect for the

bears. In the same light,

bears respond best who

have great respect for

their trainers.

Polar bears come from

wild habitats, including

the coast of Alaska, the

Canadian Arctic, Baffin

Bay and the northeast

coast of Greenland. When

they are brought to

temperate climates, the

bears' coats of hair thin

out in order to adjust to

the change in temperature.



TRAINER Ursula Boettcher with one of the largest trained Arctic bears, part of the first polar bear act to be featured by Ringling Bros. in 30 years.

Stage Review

## A lighthearted romp through South

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The sound of music is heard in the land. The Westwood, the Ahmanson and the Shubert are all presenting lively dancing and singing shows. Comes now the Mark Taper Forum to join them with "The Rubber Bridegroom," a light-fingered, lighthearted, light-footed romp through history, legend, and folksong in the good old South.

The title sounds a little like Friml, but there's nothing of Friml, but there's nothing of Friml, and the conventional operetta tradition in the banjo-pickin' and foot-stompin' hilarity of this lively retelling of a tall tale about the bandits of the piney woods on the old Natchez Trace.

It's a combination of folk tale and musical comedy, country style. The story is based loosely

on a Eudora Welty novella, adapted by Alfred Uhry, who provided book and lyrics. Robert Waldman wrote the music, performed by the McVoutie River Volunteers on fiddles, banjos, guitars, and bass. It's singin' and dan-

cin' music for certain

sure, and the folks on the

stage make the most of it.

As all such stories

should, this one starts

"Once upon a time," in

effect, with its first musical number, "Once upon the Natchez Trace," which introduces Jamie Lockhart, gentleman bandit, and sets us on our adventuresome way. A fine fellow is Jamie, also known as the Bandit of the Woods in the trade, a high-principled chap who spurns commonplace thievery. As he informs us in rollicking song, "I steal with style."

The villain of the piece

— there always has to be

a villain — and Jamie's

adversary, is Little Harp,

robber by profession. His

constant companion is Big

Harp, of whom only the

head is left, the remainder

of him having gone to

immortal rest. Big Harp

has lost little of his villainy

by decapitation, however,

and aids and coun-

sels his younger sibling

from the trunk he travels in.

After all, they agree.

"Two heads are better

than one."

Rosamund, the beautiful

and nubile daughter of

Clement Musgrave, the

richest planter on the

river, laments that there

is "Nothin' up" until she is

robbed and left naked in

the forest by the Bandit

of the Woods, who is still

gentleman enough not to

take her ultimate treasure

on this occasion. Naturally,

Rosamund falls in love

with him. (Remember,

this is a fairy story.)

Meanwhile, Rosamund's mean stepmother is plotting to get rid of the girl and enlists the aid of the area idiot, a boy appropriately named Goat. Clement brings home Jamie Lockhart, out of his disguise as a bandit, and Rosamund, not recognizing him, spurns him.

Well, things go on like

that, complicateder and

complicateder, until

everything turns out right

in the end in Rodney, Mis-

sissippi. That's the way

the legend says it was,

once upon the Natchez

Trace.

What makes it all such

delightful fun, in addition

to the story and the songs,

is the ingenuity of the

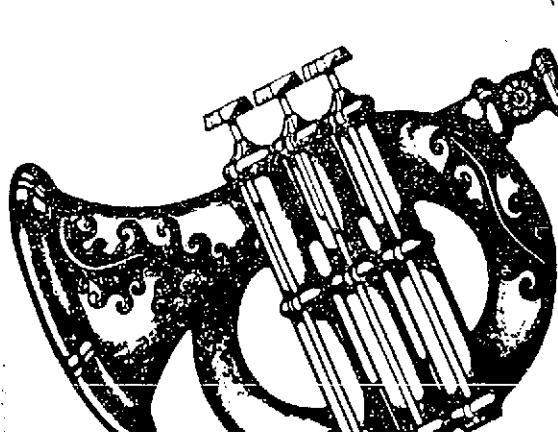
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FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 8:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE ONLY

Save \$2.00 on each ticket when you attend opening night of The Greatest Show on Earth at the Long Beach Arena, Wednesday, August 18, 8 P.M. It's Independent Press-Telegram Family Night at the Circus and this offer is only available to IPT readers using the special coupon below.

Opening night, Wednesday, August 18, is the only night all seats will be available at these discounted prices.

DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

Long Beach Arena

Wednesday, Aug. 18 thru Sunday, Aug. 22

Take the whole family to  
Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night

Wednesday, August 18

Use this coupon to receive a special \$2.00 discount on tickets only for the August 18, 8:00 p.m. performance of the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802. You can order as many seats as you want with the coupon.

NO. OF  
TICKETS

\$4.75 Seats (Reg. \$6.75)  
 \$3.75 Seats (Reg. \$5.75)

NO. OF  
TICKETS

\$2.75 Seats (Reg. \$4.75)  
 \$1.75 Seats (Reg. \$3.75)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders payable to Ringling Bros. Circus, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets.

Clip those symbols and...

# Funny lines cash for you

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

A new use for those mysterious symbols found today on many food and drug shelf items has been devised — and it can mean money this year to careful Southland shoppers.

Used regularly by retail merchants to maintain shelf inventories, the up-and-down marks now have been incorporated into a new consumer cash rebate system called UP\$ (for Universal Product Dollars, Inc.).

UP\$, brainchild of Tommy D. Greer, chairman-chief executive officer of the Greenville, S.C.-based corporation, is being test-marketed this year in Southern California's nine counties.

Participating in the test are 37 major packaged goods manufacturers, who are using UP\$ markings on 144 brands in 66 retail categories. (For instance, Los Angeles-based Carnation Co. utilizes it with three brand labels; Sara Lee Kitchens, six products; S.C. Johnson wax products, 17 labels).

It works this way, Greer said recently:

A shopper collects a minimum of 50 symbols from brands included in the test. These are mailed in a postpaid envelope available at all L'eggs hosiery boutiques, to a UPS redemption center.

Within two weeks the shopper should receive a check made out



Merry Rabin, Editor

## Electronics expo slated next year in Long Beach

ACE '77, the first exposition for advanced consumer electronics, will be held March 22-24, next year, in Long Beach. Sponsor of what is planned as an annual event is the Association for Contemporary Electronics (ACE) of Mountain View.

Robert H. Norman, Bay Area electronics industry management consultant and chairman for the exposition, said the show will emphasize the current impact and future potential of electronics in consumer-related products. He said this will be the focus of the exhibits and the scholarly technical program.

Norman said exhibits will feature extremely advanced products aimed at the consumer, including experimental or pre-production prototypes.

Specific product areas will include electronic products for personal use, offices, factories, health, education, safety, recreation, communications, energy, and the environment.

ACE '77 is expected to draw more than 5,000 to take part in the technical programs and view the exhibits of some 200 firms at Long Beach's Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Headquarters hotel for ACE '77 is the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. A high light of the exposition week will be a banquet and the first annual ACE Follies, "Games at Sea," an original musical-comedy satirizing the sponsoring industry.

Further information on exhibit space can be obtained from Cartilage & Associates, 415 Clyde Ave., Suite C, Mountain View, Ca. 94043.

## Matheny marks 40th B of A year

Bob Matheny, vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach main office observes his 40th year with the bank this month.

He is president of the Downtown Long Beach Businessmen's Association, treasurer of the Long Beach Community Hospital Foundation and a member of the board of the hospital, member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and member of the Long Beach Rotary.

Another longtime Long Beach resident, Carlton E. Wood, vice president and assistant manager of Bank of America's Seventh and Olive office in Los Angeles, is retiring this month after 40 years with Bank of America.

Wood started his career with the bank's Cherry-Anaheim office in Long Beach in 1936 and was promoted to officer status in 1938.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles Exchange Club, past president of the Circle X Ranch for Boy Scouts and a past president of the trustees of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach.

Palos Verdes Estates resident Richard J. Casey, manager of Bank of America's Riviera Village office is observing his 40th anniversary with the bank this month.

BOB MATHENY



BOB MATHENY

for the total cash value — \$10 or more — of the symbols.

There are no in-store transactions, as with conventional merchandising coupons, to slow the checkout process.

Also expected in the immediate future is a variation on the UP\$ program called MATCH-UP\$. Its special symbols, scheduled to appear in a running series of Southern California newspaper advertisements, can, when matched and rededemed with appropriate proofs-of-purchase, mean more cash returns for consumers.

Underpinning the entire concept is a report from A.C. Nielsen polltakers that 65 per cent of all U.S. households currently use regular coupons.

In a different approach to this historic appeal to consumers, UP\$ offers in return for buying well-known brands, cash sums spendable anywhere.

For manufacturers, UP\$ is said to offer advantages in administrative cost savings, reduced chances of misredemption and from the cumulative impact created by hundreds of products simultaneously participating in the program.

Other advantages exist for retailers, Greer said. UP\$ reduces amounts of money tied up in coupon floats, speeds up checkouts, reduces price changes and double inventories while increasing sales volume. The program is to be sup-

ported by a \$2.5 million ad-promotion campaign this year.

Greer, 44, formerly president of Texize Chemical Co., is credited with upgrading that company from a small regional producer of household items to a national-brand marketer. He resigned last year to form Universal Product Dollars.

Manufacturers participating in the Southland test:

American Can Co. (2 products included in test program); Beatrice Foods, 1; Brackett Co. (cleaning agents), 1; CPC International (margarines), 1; Campbell Soup Co., 1; Carnation Co., 3; Coke Food (juices), 3; Colgate-Palmolive Co., 3; Crown Zellerbach Corp. (paper goods), 6; R.T. French Co. (sauces), 2; Frito-Lay Inc., 6; General Mills, 1;

Gillette Co., 1; Gorton Corp. (frozen foods), 5; S.C. Johnson & Co., 17; Kellogg Co. (cereals), 20; Sara Lee Kitchens, 8; Kraft Foods, 5; L'eggs Products, 9, 1; Lever Brothers, 1;

Thomas J. Lipton Inc., 1; McCormick/Schilling (condiments), 4; Miles Laboratories Inc.; Nestle Co., 3; Pepsi-Cola Co., Los Angeles, 4; Personal Products Co. (sanitary goods), 1; Pillsbury Co., 4; Quaker Oats Co., 1; Rivianna Foods Inc. (rice), 2; Ralston Purina Co., 13; A.E. Staley Mfg. Co. (softeners), 1;

Sterling Drug Co., 1; Swift & Co., 1; Texize Chemicals, 4; Union Carbide Corp., 1; and Warner-Lambert Co. (razors), 2.

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## Gala dedication of resort, homes

# 'New California' takes shape on Baja flourishing coastline

ENSENADA, B.C., Mex. — Bajamar, a golf resort-condominium and the latest addition to a "new California" shaping up today along Baja's scenic coastline, has been dedicated in ceremonies attended by Mexican and U.S. notables.

Located about 20 miles north of Ensenada and some 45 miles below Tijuana on the D-1 toll highway, the complex — which includes a country club — is being developed on 1,600 acres by the Valcas Group of Mexico City. Financing was arranged by the Bank of America's Los Angeles-based international division.

Presiding at the event, attended by about 1,000, was Baja Gov. Milton Castellanos Everardo. A special guest from Sacramento was Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, chairman of the coordinating Commission of the Californias.

In his welcoming address, Valcas Chairman Roberto Valdes

told how, only hours earlier, the California state government authorized Bajamar "to promote, within its jurisdiction, the sale to North American citizens of beneficial trust interests" in the development.

While non-citizens are banned by Mexican law from owning land near seacoasts or international borders, Americans and others may obtain beneficial trusts granting them a legal right to use and enjoy such property for up to 30 years.

Continuing, Valdes said "Bajamar will become in this way the first project of this magnitude to be approved under two legislations — the 1973 law in Baja California for tourist developments and the new regulations of the Real Estate Commission of the State of California of 1976."

A group of seaside condominiums near Rosarito Beach actually was the first Baja development to receive this clearance from Sacramento officials.



## MATCH-UP\$ 10

FAVORITE BRAND

0 12345 67890 250014

UP\$ MARKS

12345 67890

UP\$ MARKS

## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK

A Year Ago

NS Stocks

NS Bonds

American Bonds

American Stocks

THIS PREV. YEAR

YEARS

LAST WEEK

200

ADVANCES

106

DECLINES

774

UNLISTED

303

TOTAL ISSUES

200

NEW YEARLY HIGHS

201

NEW YEARLY Lows

23

THIS PREV. YEAR

YEARS

LAST WEEK

200

ADVANCES

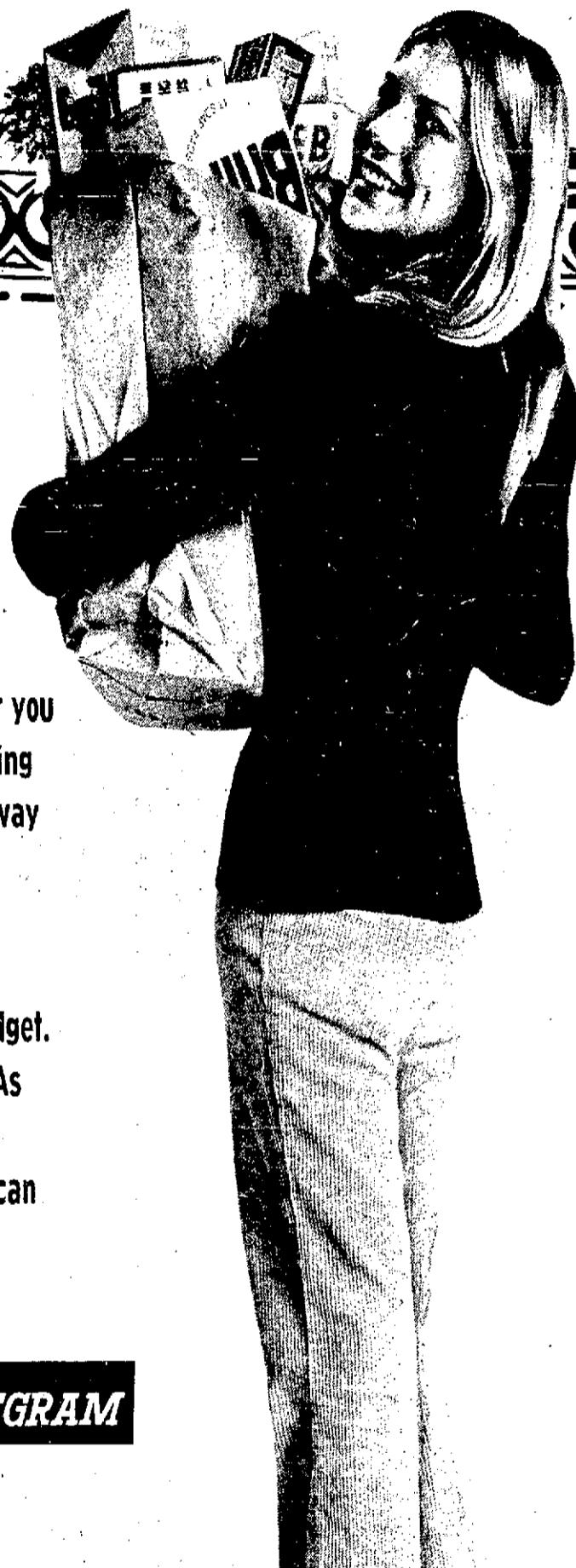
116

DECLINES

725

## SAVINGS COUPON

# Cut up with the I,P-T



Go ahead, grab the scissors and start in. We want you to cut into the I,P-T — specifically our money-saving coupons — because coupons are a sure and easy way to cut down on the high cost of living.

Add them up! Each week I,P-T advertisers offer dozens of coupons on food and household items — coupons that make it easy to stretch your food budget. Become a regular coupon clipper with the I,P-T. As your dollar savings build up, your monthly subscription works like a money investment — it can easily pay for itself!

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

**your clip-and-save shopping guide**



## RADIO

KABC 790 KFL 640 KGL 1260 KLAC 570 KRLA 1110  
KAL 1430 KFOX 1280 KGR 900 KAPC 710 KTYM 1460  
KBR 740 KFWB 980 KHD 930 KNA 1070 KWZ 1480  
KROQ 1580 KGBS 1020 KAR 1220 KGO 600 KWAK 1300  
KDAY 1190 KGER 1390 KIEV 870 KPOL 1540 KWOW 1600  
KZT 1190 KGFJ 1230 KHS 1150 KREL 1370 KXPS 1690  
KFC 1330 XTRA 690

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68  
KMXK Channel 34

## SATURDAY, JULY 17

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30  
11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Without  
28 Sesame Street 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
40 The Word 8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm  
4 Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Movie: "The Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Movie: "Iron Man," Jeff Chandler, Rock Hudson  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Port Osage," Rod Cameron, Jane Fonda  
7 Super Friends  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas  
40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run Joe, Run  
11 Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale  
28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 Movie: "X-15," narrated by James Stewart  
13 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade," Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse ('51)  
34 Cine en la Manana 10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 Movie: "Once Before I Die," John Derek, Ursula Andress  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Grandstand  
7 Lost Sauer  
28 Zoom! 11:15  
4 Major League Baseball, Kansas City Royals vs. Boston Red Sox  
Backup game: Atlanta at Pittsburgh. 11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 Lyricks. Opening ceremonies and coverage of Summer Olympic Games from Montreal.  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway  
28 Electric Company NOON  
2 Valley of Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "The Bushwackers," John Ireland, Wayne Morris  
11 This Is Baseball, 1946 World Series.  
13 Major Adams  
28 Nova  
34 Lucha en Patines 12:30  
2 Children's Film Festival, "Pero and His Companions." A farmer's son named Pero, organizes his school friends to work on a secret project, restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents.  
5 Faith for Today  
11 Movie: "Girl from Missouri," Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore (Comedy '54)  
40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.  
5 Sportsman's Friend  
13 Daniel Boone  
28 The Olympiad, "The Incredible Five" (R) 1:30  
2 Westchester Golf Classic, Westchester Classic from Harrison, N.Y. Gene Littler, defending champion.  
5 Mr. Chips

9 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak  
40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth, Irene Rich ('40)

5 Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge," John Carradine, Jon Hall ('44)

7 American Bandstand  
11 Soul Train  
13 Persuaders  
28 Tribal Eye  
40 Hour of Power 3:00 P.M.

2 Fal Alberi  
7 Greatest Sports Legends, "Bob Mathias"

9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 Movie: "Horror Rises from the Tomb" (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 Troposphere, Ballet (R)

34 Visita a las Estrellas  
40 Deaf World  
50 It's Everybody's Business 3:30

2 Tom Brown's Schooldays  
4 Saturday, Live coverage of the Lotus Festival in Echo Park

5 Monster Rally  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 Book Beat  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning  
7 Water World  
11 Mission: Impossible  
22 Variedances Musicales  
28 Ourstory  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Spanish P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans  
5 Angels Baseball  
Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles

7 The Winners, "Reggie Jackson"

28 Washington: City Out of Wildness (R)

30 Wally's Workshop  
52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World "Treasure of the Armada"

7 Wide World of Sports, Events: Heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier (tape): The Acrobats of Taiwan.

9 Wild Wild West  
11 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, James Garner, Lloyd Nolan

13 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews

22 Tiempo Latino con Lupita Befran  
28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Faith for Today  
34 Super Show  
40 Roy de la Garza  
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
52 Mainline 5:30

2 Medix: "Sexual Communication"  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Music City Special  
40 Esta es la Vida  
52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
9 Maverick  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Upstairs, Downstairs, "News From the Front." A home on leave, James discloses the incompetence he has seen at the front to Richard's influential dinner guests. Edward uses his leave time to renew his courtship with Daisy. (R)

30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference, Guest: General Wm. Westmoreland, U.S.A. Ret., former commander in Vietnam and former Army Chief of Staff.

7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Church in the Home 7:00 P.M.

52 "My Little Margie  
2 Follow-Up, "Cancer Victims and John Carlos" (R)

4 KNBC Special, The Noise and the Need, Burbank Airport

5 Popeye Cartoons  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 My Partner the Ghost 7:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at her party with a male companion.

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the

Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

THE DOUR scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility, he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an



BEN MURPHY

impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who had to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

CANCELLATION of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jettison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a

According to CBS, "The Tenth Level" dramatizes a fundamental question down through the ages: How far will people go in inflicting pain on others in a situation where they have been absolved of responsibility by a higher authority?

"The Tenth Level" was directed by Charles S. Dubin and produced by Anthony Masiucci. The executive producer is Robert Markell. Before the drama unfolds, CBS will present an advisory saying, "Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised."

Ballak based his script on a study by Stanley Milgram, a social psychologist who conducted such experiments when he was a teacher at Yale University.

AN ACCOUNT of his experiments and the re-

13 Adam 12  
28 The Day of the Lotus  
11 Mission: Impossible  
22 Variedances Musicales  
28 Ourstory  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Spanish P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

2 Wild World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen Test, Guests: George Kennedy, Zsa Zsa Gabor

7 The Winners, "Reggie Jackson"

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9 My Partner the Ghost 7:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at her party with a male companion.

4 Movie: "Madwoman of Chailot," Triple Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn stars as an eccentric woman living in a suspended state, relishing the past and refusing to allow greedy men to destroy the present. Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer and Donald Peasance also star.

5 Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons

9 Boxing Triple Header, Yaqui Lopez vs. Larry Castaneda, light heavyweight bout; Rudy Robles vs. Carl Vinson, middleweight bout; Marvin Camel vs. Matthew Franklin, light heavyweight bout. Commentator, Tom Kelly.

11:45 4 Saturday Night, Elliott Gould hosts. The edition of "Saturday Night" which received a 1975-76 Emmy Award for Outstanding Writing in a Comedy-Variety or Music Series, will be repeated. Canadian-born singer, Amy Murray appears.

MIDNIGHT 4 Barry McGuire 12:30

40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Caught"; "The Intruder" (3:00); "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 1:15

4 At One with Producer John Houseman 1:30

2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.

2 Movies: "Never Wave at a WAC"; "Joan of Paris" (3:30)

4 NewsCenter 4 2:15

10:00 P.M. 2 Dinh and Her Friends. Scheduled: Bonnie Franklin and Leland Palmer compare their career similarities with a selection of songs from their collective hit Broadway shows. Richard Pryor sings and introduces his talent discovery, Lorette McKeen.

11 News, Atteberry/Simpson 13 Night Gallery

22 Unmon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song

50 At the Top, "Woody Herman and Bill Watrous"

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

9 World Team Tennis, Phoenix Racquets vs. L.A. Strings.

40 Vicki! 10:40

28 The Hand. Animated film.

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn

5 Movie: "Covenant With Death," George Maharis, Laura Devon (6:30)

11 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, James Garner, Lloyd Nolan

13 Movie: "Frankenstein's Blood Terror," Paul Naschy, Diana Zura

28 At the Top, "Woody Herman and Bill Watrous"

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special 11:15

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Van Amburg 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "To Kill

38 13 IPT 11 44

30 40 20 30 15c & 20c

20 40 c. B-Oz. Bowl

CHILE & BEANS 40c

COLD DRINKS 15c & 20c

# Old World charm—and militia of 18,000 Olympics, for better or worse, begin

MONTREAL (AP) — The 21st modern Summer Olympic Games, damaged by international politics and haunted by the spectre of terrorism, open today with a colorful ceremony to be watched by more than a billion people around the world.

Bitter political fights continued to the last minute with Taiwan pulling out of the games Friday. A militia of 18,000 patrolled every area occupied by Olympic athletes, officials and newsmen.

The Israeli team, which lost 11 of its members in an Arab terrorist attack at the last Summer Games in Munich four years ago, was guarded by soldiers who carried machine guns and wore bullet-proof vests.



Despite the beauty and old world charm of this predominantly French-speaking city of 2.7 million, the Olympic scene was grim. The 7,300 athletes and 8,000 newsmen from around the world openly questioned how long the Olympic movement could last under these conditions.

Today will be a day of ceremony, with 70,000 jamming Montreal's new Olympic Stadium for the traditional parade of athletes and lighting of the Olympic flame. Competition starts Sunday with swimming events taking the early spotlight.

Track and field action, the biggest attraction of the Games, starts next Friday. The Games end Aug. 1.

Thousands of visitors from around the world have jammed Montreal and surrounding cities, many still seeking \$40 tickets to the opening ceremony. It is a far cry from the first modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, when 311

athletes from 13 nations competed in nine sports.

It is truly an event of the electronic age. Television will carry the Games to virtually every nation. Olympics organizers, who also control the basic TV coverage, estimate the world audience at more than one billion.

The Olympic flame was carried from Greece by laser beam. All the music and singing for the opening ceremony was pre-recorded, leaving the musicians and singers in the Olympic Stadium puppets to the amplifiers.

The Soviet Union, the United States and the two Germanys were expected to dominate the Games. The big story probably will be the emergence of the strong, tough East Germans who have set up government sports enclaves in an attempt to produce athletic phenomena.

They also have been accused of using questionable bodybuilding techniques, although such methods as use of anabolic steroids and electronic muscle stimulators certainly are not the sole property of communist nations. One of the latest artificial stimulants is called blood doping. It involves taking a pint of an athlete's blood several weeks before a competition, freezing it, and reinfusing it just before he performs to provide extra oxygen in the system.

The International Olympic Committee has set up strict tests to exclude the use of drugs by athletes. There could be disqualifications because of use of "controlled substances" but they probably will not be the type of chemicals commonly viewed as drugs. There were two disqualifications in the Winter Olympics, one for use of nose drops and the other for use of a pain pill.

American men and East German women were favorites in the early swimming competition, with gold medals to be awarded Sunday in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's medley relay. Although the American men apparently do not have a carbon copy of Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in the 1972 Games, they conceivably could win all 13 of



## Holding a hot hand

Runner Roger Cote carries torch bearing Olympic flame on road between Ottawa and Montreal accompanied by police es-

cort and bus containing other runners. Flame arrived at destination late Friday — in time for today's opening ceremonies.

—AP Wirephoto

their events. The American women could have a superstar in Shirley Babashoff, 19, of Fountain Valley, Calif., who holds American records in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events and a world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Russia's Olga Korbut, the tiny teen-ager who captured the

hearts of the world in the 1972 Olympics gymnastics competition, is here for these Games but, as in Munich, she is only No. 2 on the Soviet team to Lyudmila Turischcheva, the best bet for another all-around gold medal.

The American men's basket-

ball team will attempt to regain domination of that sport after having the final game literally stolen by officials in 1972. The Americans apparently had won, but the final three seconds were replayed twice until Russia finally scored and won 51-50. The American team refused to accept the silver medal.

## Fred Dryer back with only football weighing on mind

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Rams would agree that it's good to have John Frederick Dryer around training camp. With his own refrigerator.

His blender.

His plants.

But most of all his bearded, smiling face.

"I feel terrific," says Dryer, who played defensive right end well enough last season to go to the Pro Bowl despite mental and physical problems.

"Last year," Dryer says as he cracks three eggs into a blender bowl of milk and fruit juice, "I came into camp weighing 215 and feeling very, very bad. I'd gotten food poisoning two days earlier. My whole training camp was just devoted to getting my weight back up."

Then he played the season without a contract, discovering that "when loose ends aren't tied together, you can't concentrate on what you have to do."

Dryer became a free agent May 1.

"I told Chuck (Knox) before the May camp, 'Look, this thing may drag on, but I'm not gonna run out the door on you.'"

Dryer's agent, John Thomas of Los Angeles, did discuss his client's services with several other National Football League clubs.

"I could have left," Dryer says, "but I'll tell you, you aren't going to find a better coaching staff and guys to play with or a better front office. I've been around and I say that most of the guys don't know how good they've got it here. I think it's the flagship of the NFC."

"I like it here. I never did want to leave—but that's not saying I wouldn't have."

The negotiations weren't only a matter of money. Dryer also sought the financial assistance of Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a special project he conceived last year.

"Carroll's a tough businessman but he's also fair," Fred says. "I purchased some land down in El Toro. I'm building a gymnasium with handball and racquetball facilities, men's and women's gyms, a sauna, steam room, Jacuzzi and the best selection of weight equipment there is. Carroll's going to help me with that."

"It's a good area and booming in growth. I spent this whole off-season putting that thing together."

But Dryer did find time to ski at Aspen, fish a week at Bishop and go deepsea fishing off Coronado.

"I won the jackpot on the boat with a big barracuda," he says proudly.

Dryer sees a bigger jackpot at the end of the 1976 season. In discussing his gym, he says, "I'm going to start that after we get out of the Super Bowl."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



FRED DRYER  
Just thinking football

## Sutton, Lopes finally get it all together, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

If the Dodgers are to overhaul the Cincinnati Reds in the second half of the 1976 season, two of the keys will be Don Sutton and Dave Lopes.

Neither has contributed his fullest so far this season, for a variety of reasons. But Friday night at Dodger Stadium, before 41,626 fans (40,361 paid), both did.

In the Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Chicago, their third in a row and sixth in their last eight starts, Sutton fired a five-hitter, retiring the final 17 Cubs in order, and Lopes was the instigator in a 10-hit attack.

The victory was the Dodgers' sixth in a row over the lowly Cubbies and it kept them five games back of the Reds in the N.L. West.

For Sutton, it was his 184th career victory and it tied him on the club's all-time win list with the Dodger legend, Sandy Koufax.

"He is the classiest guy I know," Sutton said of Koufax. "To even be mentioned in the same sentence as Koufax or Don Drysdale is very gratifying."

"Both of them have meant a lot to my career."

So have the Cubs, but for a different reason. Once he couldn't beat them, losing 13 of 14 decisions to them. But now he's won his last four decisions against Chicago and Friday night's was most impressive.

He didn't walk a batter and the only run he allowed was Rick Monday's 16th homer, coming in the third inning.

"Don helped us win the pennant in '74," manager Walter Alston said of Sutton's resurgence that year after going 2 1/2 months without a win, "and if we're going to do anything this year we're going to need his pitching again."

The manager feels the same way about Lopes, the basestealer deluxe who sat out all of April because of a muscle pull in his side, and before Friday night's game the two sat down and talked it over.

"He told me not to press so much and we talked about ways I can get on base more than I have," Lopes related afterward. "He told

he was going to stay with me, asked me if I'm healthy — actually, I'm still not 100 per cent — and he told me that we'll have a difficult time winning without me. I appreciate him for leveling with me."

The results were immediate — and positive.

Lopes was on base three times. He scored the Dodgers' first run in the first inning and drove in the fourth run with a triple in the eighth.

### Dodgers of Day

DON SUTTON hurled five-hitter and DAVE LOPEZ tripled and singled twice in 4-1 victory over Cubs.

In between Bill Russell whacked his fifth homer of the year and played so well at shortstop that once, after taking away a hit from the Cubs' Manny Trillo in the sixth inning, Sutton tipped his cap in appreciation.

But it was a throwing error by losing pitcher Steve Renko — one of four Chicago errors — that actually led to the decisive run.

Tied 1-1 after five innings, Reggie Smith and Ron Cey led off the fifth with base hits. Steve Garvey followed with a perfectly placed bunt, good for a single, but Renko threw to first anyway, late and wild, and Smith sprinted home with the tie-breaker.

Russell's homer in the eighth made it 3-1 and Lopes tripled home Ellie Rodriguez later in the inning.

The Cubs, meantime, managed

to get only one runner on base after Monday's homer in the third. That was Jose Cardenal who followed the home run with an infield single. He was then thrown out stealing and Sutton whipped through the final 17 Cubs in a row.

"Obviously, it was one of my best games in a long time," said Sutton who's now won three decisions in a row and his 10 victories are tops on the club.

Twenty wins?

"All I'm thinking about right now is No. 11," Sutton said, quickly dismissing the touchy question.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles city men's championships, Harding course, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.

Pro/Celebrity tennis — Billie Jean King tennis courts, 10:30 a.m.

Legion baseball — Alamitos Bay vs. N.L.B. Panthers, 11:30 a.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodgers Stadium, 5 p.m.

Mack baseball — Mary Star vs. Douglas Jets, 6 p.m.; Harbor Bruins vs. Lakewood, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Softball — PCL: South Game vs. Long Beach, Drake Park, 6 p.m.; Signal Hill vs. Carson Glenn Miller, Dominguez Park; Cypress vs. Orange, Hart Park, both 7 p.m.; WSC: Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, (2), 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Summer basketball — Orange County vs. San Diego, 7 p.m.; Inland vs. San Gabriel Valley, 8:30 p.m., L.A. State.

Prep football — Shrine, North-South all-star game, Rose Bowl, 8 p.m.

Pro volleyball — L.A. Stars vs. San Diego, El Camino, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

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# A life of leisure? not for the Kings

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

If you are Marcel Dionne, Rogie Vachon, Whitey Widing and Gary Sargent, your days of leisure are numbered.

The four Kings hockey players will participate in the forthcoming Canada Cup series pitting Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, Canada and the U.S.

Dionne and Vachon were selected as members of Team Canada. Widing has been invited to perform with Sweden and Sargent will skate for Team USA.

You can rest assured that coach Bob Pulford won't stand for any alibis if his charges aren't in good shape when the Kings open their regular NHL training camp on Sept. 15. Pully has been chosen as coach of Team USA and will get an early line on his players once they start practice Aug. 10 for the international tournament.

The round-robin event begins Sept. 2 with a majority of games being played in Canada. Team USA will play two of its matches in Philadelphia against Czechoslovakia (Sept. 7) and Russia (Sept. 9).

**HOW ARE** the rest of the Kings keeping in shape this summer?

As soon as the Kings were eliminated from the playoffs, Butch Goring beat a hasty retreat to his cottage in Winnipeg. Butchie owns several thoroughbred horses, and when he's not following their fortunes he can be found on a golf course.

Larry Brown had knee surgery and has been on a strenuous rehabilitation program at his cattle ranch near Lake Tahoe.

Bob Berry, the Kings' player representative, toured the Caribbean while attending the NHL player association meetings in the Bahamas. Presently, Berry is running a series of hockey schools in Canada.

Earlier this summer, Dionne placed a close second to Ottawa Roughrider end Tony Gabriel in the Canadian version of the television "Superstars" competition. Dionne won \$8,400 and has been invited to enter ABC's event to be held in Florida on Sept. 12-13. Dionne also purchased a home in Palos Verdes and recently dug out and put in a swimming pool.

Vachon cut short his tour of Europe after learning he was replacing goalie Bernie Parent for Team Canada.

Bob Nevin, who has business interests and a home in Toronto, plays tennis every day. The 38-year-old veteran plans to return for his 18th NHL campaign.

Team captain Mike Murphy spends most of his time playing in celebrity golf tournaments in the Southland and landscaping his home in Encino.

Goalie Gary Edwards is an accomplished softball player.

Bob Murdoch left Thursday to complete work on his log cabin near Tri-Cities in Washington. The defenseman has spent most of the summer constructing a patio deck at his home in Palos Verdes.

Frank St. Marseille is an ardent horseman who breeds his own quarterhorses on his 40-acre ranch in Helmsford, Ontario.

Sargent was married recently in Las Vegas. When a number of his teammates decided to fly up and throw a surprise party, the young defenseman ducked away. End of party.

Widing, who bought a multi-unit apartment in Torrance for investment purposes, leaves in two weeks for Sweden where he'll begin workouts in preparation for the Canada Cup series.

Gene Carr, sidelined most of last season with back troubles, is ready to begin skating in earnest. The popular winger has been playing golf and working on weights to regain his strength.

Since becoming a free agent, Mike Corrigan has been running the Bobby Orr-Mike Walton hockey school in Vancouver. It's doubtful if the 30-year-old Corrigan will return next season because of contract squabbles.

Vic Venasky and Brown also played out their options. General manager Jake Milford has been busy trying to reach agreements on their contracts.

Ed DeMarco prides himself as a gourmet cook and entertains friends at his fishing retreat near Toronto.

Shelly Kannegiesser, who owns a home in Woodland Hills, currently is in Canada delivering church sermons.

Talk about getting away from civilization! Pulford has returned to his lakeside cabin in Toronto—no telephone. The only way you can contact the coach is by CB radio.

That's the way it is in the summer of 1976 with the Kings.

## Jacobs sinks 25-foot putt, wins So-Cal PGA

Tommy Jacobs sank a 25-foot putt on the final hole Friday to edge Dennis Meyer, 1-up, in the 36-hole finale of the Southern California PGA Match Play Golf Championship at Mission Viejo.

Meyer was 2-up after the first nine but Jacobs, who won the tournament

## Clarke gains semifinals of Trans-Miss

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Teen-ager Doug Clarke of LaJolla, Calif., advanced to the semifinals of the 73rd Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Championship Friday with a streak of four consecutive threes—one of them for an eagle—on the Spyglass Hill course.

The San Diego County junior champ won, 3 and 2, after defeating John Stark of San Antonio, Tex., in the morning round.

Third Round: Doug Clarke (LaJolla) defeated John Stark (San Antonio) 3 and 1. Steve Walser (Oklahoma City) 2 and 1. Steve Walser (Oklahoma City) 2 and 1. Randy Simmons (Gulfport, Miss.) 2 and 1. Tom Culligan (San Mateo) 3 and 2. Bob Bloomberg (Alameda) 3 and 2. Jim Fugitt (Portland) 4 and 3. Eric Butcher (Portland) 4 and 3. Eric Butcher (Portland) 4 and 3. Ed Upton (Tucson, Ariz.) 4 and 3. Pat Mater (Whittier) 4 and 3. John Zoller (Pebble Beach) 4 and 3. Mike Powers (Fremont) 4 and 3. Jim McMurtry (Danville) 6 and 4.

Quarterfinals:

Clarke def. Walser, 3 and 2. Simmons def. Bloomberg, 2 up. Upton def. Butcher, 4 and 3. Powers def. McMurtry, 6 and 4. Zoller beat Powers, 21 hole.

After the match, Jacobs commented, "I felt bad about winning the match with a par on 17. I wanted to sink that putt to make up for it."

## Hockey briefs

WHALES—Announced they will have a working agreement with the Providence Reds of the AHL next season.



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# Four-stroke lead to Graham

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — David Graham, playing a course tailored for his short straight-driving game and steady putting touch, fired a three-under-par 68 Friday for a 3-hole score of 11-under-par 131 and a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Westchester Clasic.

The 30-year-old Graham, a native Australian who now resides in Hollywood, Fla., rolled in six short birdie putts in a 31-37 round over the 6,030-yard, par-36-25 Westchester Country Club course.

He leads Mike Wynn and Carlton White, a relatively unknown pro, and this year's New Orleans Open winner, Larry Ziegler, by four strokes.

Arnold Palmer was one of three golfers another stroke back, firing a 67 to go with his 69 Thursday, giving him his first consecutive rounds in the 60s since the Hawaiian Open in January.

The best score of the tournament was a nine-under-par 31-31—62 Friday by 37-year-old Jimmy Wright of Scarsdale, N.Y. Wright equalled the course record set by Dan Sikes in 1967.

Graham missed a 10-footer at the 11th, two-putted from 20 feet on 12 and missed a 10-footer on 13 for his three bogies. He recovered to par out.

The 46-year-old Palmer said the three rounds, including Wednesday's pro-am, that he played over the Westchester course were his best in a long while.

David Graham	Dave Eichberger
Mike Wynn	69-71-135
Larry Ziegler	68-71-135
Carlton White	68-72-135
Tom Watson	68-72-136
Arnold Palmer	68-72-136
Mike Reid	68-72-136
Edgar Fleck	68-72-136
Edgar Fleck	68-72-136
Stanley Alpern	68-72-136
Ben Crenshaw	68-72-136
Mike Hill	68-72-136
Miller Barber	68-72-136
Ed Sneed	68-72-136
Brian Albin	68-72-136
Howard Smith	68-72-136
Bob Jackel	68-72-136
Dave Hill	68-72-136
Hubert Green	68-72-136
John Miller	68-72-136
Fuzzy Zoeller	68-72-136
Gary McCord	68-72-136
Alie McDonald	68-72-136
John B. Burns	68-72-136
Johnny Jacobs	68-72-136
Phil Rodgers	68-72-136
Jim Simons	68-72-136
Jimmy Wright	68-72-136
Gene Littler	68-72-136
Bruce Listerka	68-72-136
Guy Brewer	68-72-136
Joe Harrin	68-72-136
John McShane	68-72-136
Robert Williams	68-72-136
John McShane	68-72-136
George Archer	68-72-136
Grier Jones	68-72-136
Don Iverson	68-72-136
Rey Cadaill	68-72-136
Wally Armstrong	68-72-136
Ken St. John	68-72-136
Howard Crawford	68-72-136
Lorraine Oll	68-72-136
Dave Stockton	68-72-136
Babe Hickey	68-72-136
Gibby Gilbert	68-72-136
Billy Casper	68-72-136
Tommy Aaron	68-72-136

68-69-131	Dave Eichberger
69-71-135	Larry Ziegler
68-72-135	Al Crenshaw
68-72-135	Hank Ivan
68-72-136	Mike Crenshaw
68-72-136	Carlton White
68-72-136	Tom Watson
68-72-136	Arnold Palmer
68-72-136	Mike Reid
68-72-136	Edgar Fleck
68-72-136	Stanley Alpern
68-72-136	Ben Crenshaw
68-72-136	Mike Hill
68-72-136	Miller Barber
68-72-136	Ed Sneed
68-72-136	Brian Albin
68-72-136	Howard Smith
68-72-136	Bob Jackel
68-72-136	Dave Hill
68-72-136	Hubert Green
68-72-136	John Miller
68-72-136	Fuzzy Zoeller
68-72-136	Gary McCord
68-72-136	Alie McDonald
68-72-136	John B. Burns
68-72-136	Johnny Jacobs
68-72-136	Phil Rodgers
68-72-136	Jim Simons
68-72-136	Jimmy Wright
68-72-136	Gene Littler
68-72-136	Bruce Listerka
68-72-136	Guy Brewer
68-72-136	Joe Harrin
68-72-136	John McShane
68-72-136	Robert Williams
68-72-136	John McShane
68-72-136	George Archer
68-72-136	Grier Jones
68-72-136	Don Iverson
68-72-136	Rey Cadaill
68-72-136	Wally Armstrong
68-72-136	Ken St. John
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68-72-136	Lorraine Oll
68-72-136	Dave Stockton
68-72-136	Babe Hickey
68-72-136	Gibby Gilbert
68-72-136	Billy Casper
68-72-136	Tommy Aaron

(North Torrance) 5-11, 215; RT — Tim

White (Carson) 5-11, 215; LLB — Van

Peterson (West Torrance) 5-11, 215;

Rick (McGinnis) (Service) 5-11, 215;

LLB — Rick (Bashore) (Edison) 6-1,

180; RCB — Brian (Bragg) (Service) 6-1,

180; Strong safety — Andy Center

(West Torrance) 6-2, 216; Weak safety

— Tim Hanlin (Sonora) 6-2, 185;

185; Defense — Mark Novak (Beverly

Hills) 6-2, 205; LT — Jeff (Spitz) (Beverly

Hills) 6-2

# L'Natural romps Distaffers vie at Hollypark

Championship honors in the two-year-old filly division at Hollywood Park will be settled today when the Hollywood Lassie Stakes is renewed for the 32nd time and it appears likely 10 young ladies, topped by the Fred W. Hooper-owned entry of Wavy Waves and Joyous Ways, will go postward.

The Lassie will be contested over six furlongs and a 10-horse lineup would mean a purse of \$101,975 and a net to the winner of \$53,225.

Unbeaten Wavy Waves seems to be the stronger half of the Ross-Fenstremaker-trained Hooper entry since she comes into the race fresh from an impressive triumph in the Cinderella Stakes. Bothered by traffic during much of that five and one-half furlong dash, she found room in the final eighth of a mile and exploded for a nearly three-length win in 1:04 3/5.

Laffit Pincay will ride Wavy Waves and Hooper, who won the 1973 Lassie with Special Goddess, has leading jockey Sandy Hawley signed to ride Joyous Ways. The latter is a daughter of Daryl's Joy, who covered the Lassie route in 1:11 2/5 while breaking her maiden on July 4.

Getting into the Lassie as \$5,000 supplementary nominees were Johnston and Pagliuso's King's Maiden and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stadelman's Any Time Girl, two more undefeated females.

Two other Hollypark stakes winners — Bell Bloodstock Company's Windy Cheyenne and Meryl Ann Tanz' Who's That Lady — will also contest the Lassie.

Don Pierce has the call on Windy Cheyenne and Darrel McHargue, who scored in the 1974 Lassie with Hot 'N Nasty, his first Hollywood Park mount, will be aboard Who's That Lady.

L'NATURAL maintained contact early in the race and then rocketed past False Prophet in the stretch Friday and went on to win the featured \$20,000 Bel Air Country Club Purse.

A crowd of 20,276 watched as Laffit Pincay guided his mount to a 2 1/2-length victory. L'NATURAL covering the seven furlongs in a blistering 1:21 1/4.

## Strings overcome Nastase, Hawaii

Despite two victories by the Nastase, the Strings defeated the Hawaii Leis 31-27 Friday night in World Team Tennis.

A crowd of 7,713 came to the Forum to see the controversial Nastase but his teammates fell behind early in the match when Rosie Casals and Dennis Ralston combined for a 6-1 mixed doubles decision.

The Leis narrowed the margin when Nancy Guntner edged the Strings' Dianne Fromholtz, 7-6. Miss Casals and Ann Jones took a 6-4 doubles triumph, giving the Strings an 18-12 lead. Nastase then defeated Bob Lutz, 7-6, and teamed with Owen Davidson for a 7-6 doubles win.

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**Baseball briefs**

**REDS** — Catcher Johnny Rench was struck by a pitch on the little finger of his left hand Friday night against Montreal, forcing him out of the game. The extent of the injury was not immediately diagnosed.

**INDIANS** — Recovered catcher Ray Fosse, out since July 1 with a bone spur in his left elbow, was back in the YANKEES — Recalled pitcher Jim York and returned Mickey Klutts to their Syracuse farm club.

**ASTROS** — Placed on the disabled list and recalled pitcher Michael McLaughlin from Memphis of the International League.

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**INDIANS** — Recovered catcher

# How about gold medal for Taiwan, mouse that roared

By WILL GRIMSLY

MONTREAL (AP) — Twenty-four hours before the opening of the XXI Olympic Jeux, let's erect an imaginary medal stand and drape the first gold around the neck of little Taiwan.

Victory in the first of the Games' escalating hassles should go to the mouse that roared.

Only this plucky, virtually abandoned island off the coast of China emerged from the week-long, closed-door deliberations with any spine showing.

The International Olympic Committee, with its impressive board of princes and lords, characteristically took the cowardly way out.

After juggling the issue like a red-hot iron for days, seeking compromise and the soft ground, the body decided to try to save face by talking Taiwan into changing its name.

It was a sacrifice of principle for the sake of survival.

The question arose in everybody's mind: How long can this once proud and idealist movement—dedicated to freedom and good will among men of all nations, colors and creeds—endure?

Certainly not long.

Once the erosion begins in the foundation of ideals, decay becomes a steady and irreparable process. The erosion began several years ago. No one—not Avery Brundage, not Lord Killanin—has had the iron will to shut it off.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada has seen his prestige badly tarnished.

He allowed himself to be tossed into the role of the consummate politician, more subject to the pressures of the People's Republic of China and profitable wheat deals than to basic principles.

On the streets of Montreal and in the shops, Trudeau's own citizens are grumbling that he couldn't be elected dogcatcher.

Furthermore, he allowed Canada's normally friendly relations with its southern neighbor, the United States, to be severely damaged.

## COMMENTARY

The United States and its conscientious Olympic chief, Philip Krumm, deserve at least the silver medal for support of Olympic principles in the Taiwan cause.

However, some of the moves were obviously self-serving and there were periods of vacillation during the long siege at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel—"We may pull out," "We won't pull out," "Yes, we will," "No, we won't."

President Ford got into the act—perhaps a bit unwillingly—and every day there was something coming out of the White House with the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, saying the President was doing this and the President was doing that.

Yet, in Montreal, Krumm was insist-

ing that Ford was not sticking his nose into the controversy at all, merely expressing concern and asking to be kept advised of developments.

In the wings was the shadow of Ronald Reagan, who also wants to be President, pressuring Ford to react as in the cases of the Panama Canal and detente with the Russians.

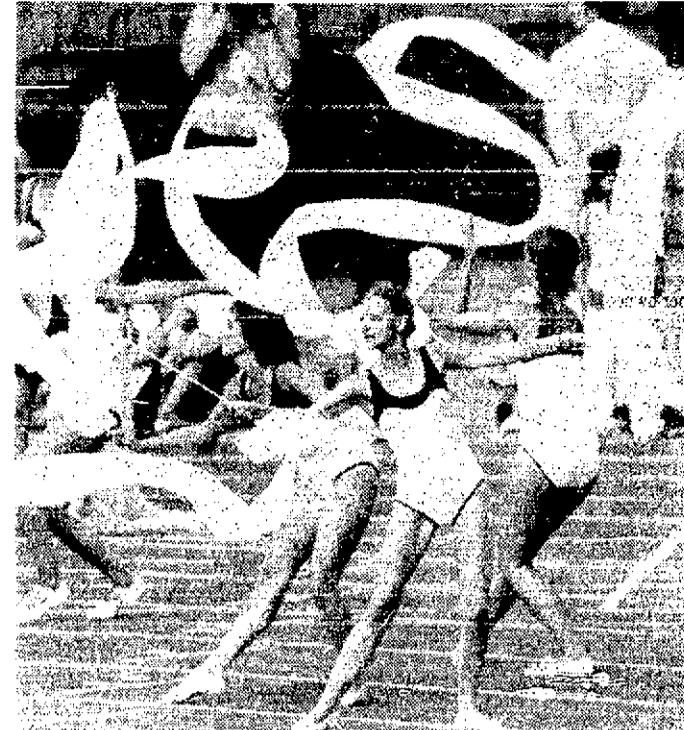
More political gobbledegook with the youths who run, jump and swim—a case of the Olympic Games becoming again a stage for personal attention.

Everybody keeps walking on eggs whereas what is needed is a tough guy with a sledgehammer and devotion to principles moving in to whale away all plastic gods.

Whether they march behind the sun-splashed red banner of their national colors or a soiled handkerchief, whether they compete or don't compete, the Taiwanese have stood their ground gamely and provided the IOC with at least one favor of inestimable value.

They have occupied the IOC sessions to such exhaustion that the stage has been yanked from beneath the boycott-threatening African nations. With little chance now to turn their threat into an attention-grabbing, world-watching maneuver, they may just call off their bluff and find an excuse to hang around.

Meanwhile, with all the political squabbling, the machine guns, the metal-detector searches at every gate, sleepless nights, the stresses and strains and hamburgers on the run, the Games are not much fun any more.



## Practice makes perfect

Pretty Canadian girls work on routine during practice for today's opening ceremonies, which will initiate two weeks of competition in Montreal Olympics.

—AP Wirephoto

## Yesterday's Tarzans not in today's swim

MONTREAL (AP) — Tarzans Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe wouldn't have beaten the Janes of today's East German swimming team.

In fact, in head-to-head competition, they would have finished so far behind that perhaps the East German women would have gotten the jungle movie offers.

Weissmuller, the first American swimmer to move his strong, good looks from the pool to the screen, won the gold medal in 1924 in the 100-meter freestyle in 59.0 seconds. That wouldn't even have gotten him a screen test if Kornelia Ender had been around then. Miss Ender's world record is 55.73.

Weissmuller repeated as Olympic champion in 1928, lowering his time to 58.6 but he still would have been trailing in Miss Ender's wake. And in the 400-meter freestyle, which Weissmuller won in 1924 in 5:04.2, he would be about three-quarters finished when Barbara Krause touched home in 4:11.69. Miss Krause's time is so exceptional that Don Schollander, the quadruple gold medalist from 1964, wouldn't have beaten her. Schollander's time for the 400 was 4:12.2.

Miss Krause, however, will not be here, a victim of lonsilosis or a heart ailment, depending on which East German official is talking. So Petra Thiemer's 4:12.71 will have to do the talking instead.

Time and the East Germans also have not been very kind to Crabbe, Weissmuller's grapevine successor. His gold medal winning time in the 400 in 1932 was a puny 4:48.4. But Buster need not feel ashamed. Murray Rose, the Australian who dominated swimming in the early 1960s, would also have finished behind East German's fastest and finest females.

Other U.S. draws:

178—Leon Spinks (St. Louis) vs. Abdesati Fatihi (Morocco). 165—Mike Spinks (St. Louis) vs. Jean-Marc Emere (Cameroun). 156—Chuck Walker (Mesa, Ariz.) vs. Peter Rybicki (Pittsburgh). 148—Clint Johnson (Milwaukee) vs. Zbigniew Kieka (Poland). 138—Ray Leonard (Palmer Park, Md.) vs. Ulf Carlson (Sweden). 135—Davey Armstrong (Phyladelphia, Wash.) vs. Anatoly Volkov (Soviet Union).



BUSTER CRABBE

...by today's standards



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Not fast enough

But in the swimming competition that begins Sunday, the East Germans won't have any patsy men to compete against. It will be the tough American, Canadian and Australian women. They may or may not stack up very well against the heavily favored East Germans but they certainly would have sent Weissmuller and Crabbe back into the bushes.

## Grieving families to see Games open

MONTREAL (AP) — The families of 11 men who died in accidents during construction of Olympic facilities will be guests of the city of Montreal during opening ceremonies of the Games. Mayor Jean Drapeau said each family had been given two tickets.

SEE ★  
KID MEXICO  
MUSEUM  
2332 CERRITOS AVE.,  
LONG BEACH  
426-3698 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



## Oldtimers

Hurdler Willie Davenport and long jumper Martha Watson of Long Beach are Olympic Games veterans. Each is appearing in fourth Games.

—AP Wirephoto

## TV COVERAGE BEGINS TODAY

MONTREAL (AP) — ABC-TV's coverage of the 21st Olympic Games will begin with 10 hours of viewing this weekend, highlighted by scenes from the opening ceremonies today and several hours of live competition Sunday.

Viewing hours, in Pacific Daylight Time, will be 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8:30-11 p.m. today and 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

The coverage will begin with a live presentation of the colorful opening pageantry.

Tonight's telecast will include highlights from the opening ceremonies plus filmed looks at memorable performances in past Games. In addition, the network will show interviews with athletes and offer glimpses at life in the Olympic Village, particularly the strict security precautions.

The events to be telecast Sunday won't be selected until shortly before air time because so much of the coverage will be live. However, among the top events of the day are men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's swimming, U.S. basketball and boxing.

Swimming competition includes finals in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's medley relay.

The basketball action will have the United States facing Italy in a preliminary game. The boxing is first-round action.

## Tate draws rugged foe for opener

MONTREAL (AP) — John Tate, the U.S. heavyweight hopeful, drew tough Andrzej Biegalski of Poland Friday in the draw for the Olympic boxing competition.

Should Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been boxing only 19 months, beat Biegalski July 26 and then defeat his next opponent, he would meet defending champion Teofilo Stevenson if the Cuban survives the first two rounds as expected.

Stevenson drew Mamadou Drame of Senegal for his first opponent.

Other U.S. draws:

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is the fastest and finest females.

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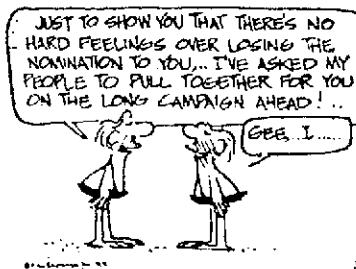
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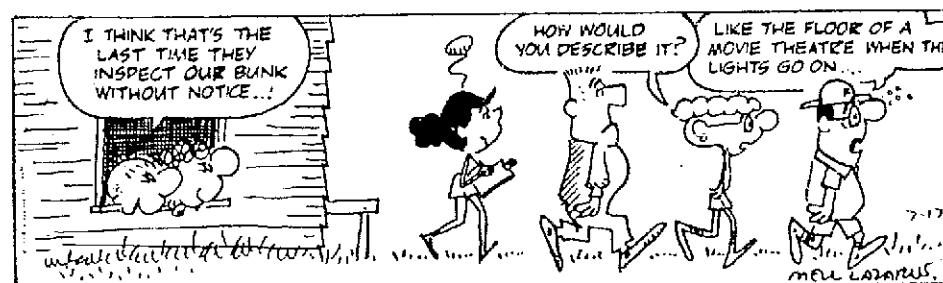
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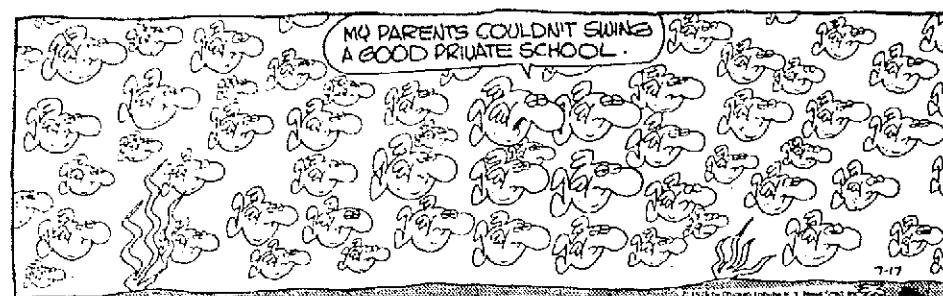
B.C.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

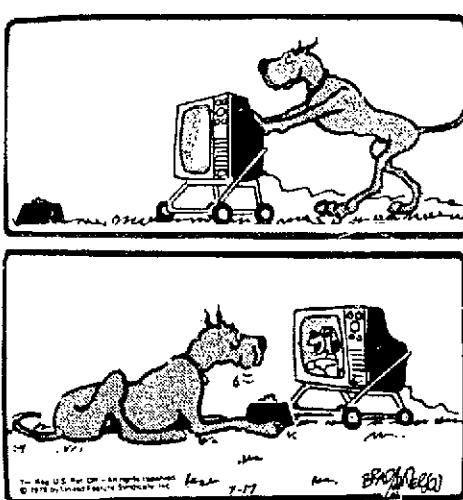


DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

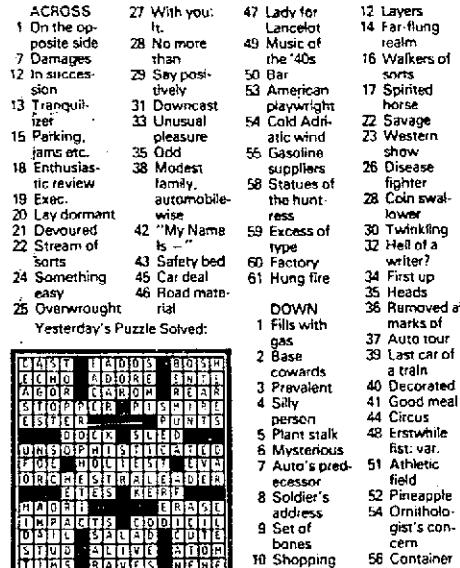
MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

"OL' RUFF WAS CHASIN' A MOTORBIKE. I FORGET WHY SHE PUT ME HERE."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## SEEK &amp; FIND® HODGE PODGE "HER"

W P H E R O W O R S H I P O R D M R  
P I E R O W N M I T E S E T P H R E H  
H H R H E O R W O R S C I D R E H H H  
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H E R H Z T H E R E F O R H M D H M Z  
Z T R E N Z H E R T H E R A D I C D A

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Heroine	Heriot	Hereford
Hermit	Herpes	Herse
Heron	Herdic	Hertha
Hero Worship	Herringbone	Hertz

MONDAY ?????

## YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If you must work, be efficient, nothing more. If you work by choice, concentrate on those projects that bring the highest rewards. Let others initiate social moves.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Let intuition lead you; be diplomatic with strangers, gentle to loved ones. Your life style and circumstances may require much movement and travel.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Keeping people contented is a noble goal, but one you're not likely to achieve. Do what you can, then move on to other concerns.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Mental pastimes are intriguing and sidetrack you from potential misadventure with inappropriate company. Leave business or financial questions for next week. Rest!

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Make your usual community appearance, then take yourself out of the center of attention. Survey your household for necessary repairs.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do your own thinking. You need to make definite decisions about the near future, but don't get up plans involving too much detail just yet.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If you must work, be efficient, nothing more. If you work by choice, concentrate on those projects that bring the highest rewards. Let others initiate social moves.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Let this be a calm day. Do only the obviously essential chores. Give some thought to long-standing problems, imagine novel solutions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Try to let well enough alone, instead of churning around upsetting everybody. Each waits for the other to volunteer services, so most tasks go undone.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Stick close to home, mind your business there, but leave skilled maintenance jobs to professionals. Forget a long-past error.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Planning ahead must be incomplete, since factors are variable and contingent, and you must remain free to move fast. Meditation brings guidance and confirms intuition.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** What had seemed extremely important now appears less urgent. Prepare now for complex maneuvers and changes to come. Take care of your health first.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do your own thinking. You need to make definite decisions about the near future, but don't get up plans involving too much detail just yet.

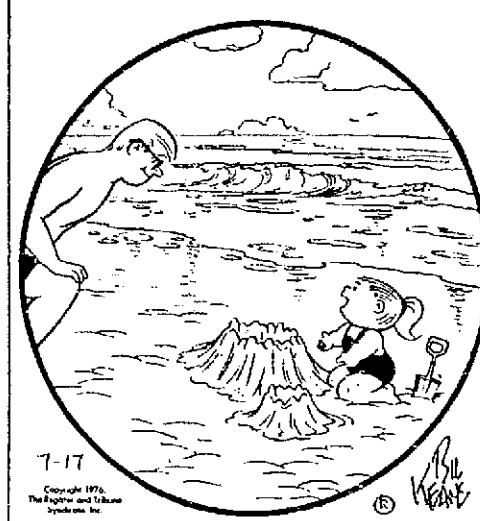
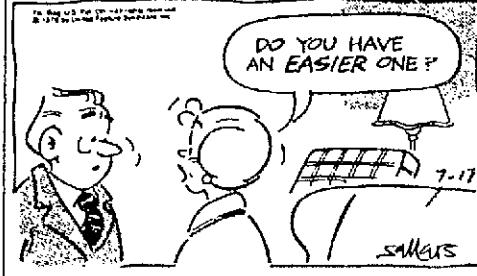
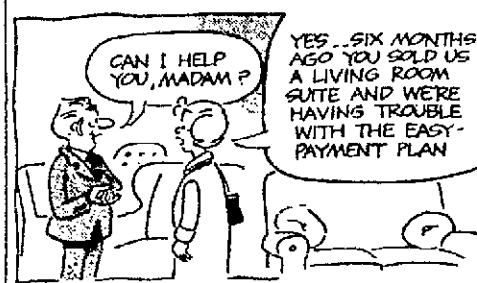
By Johnny Hart

B.B. and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

7-17  
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By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS

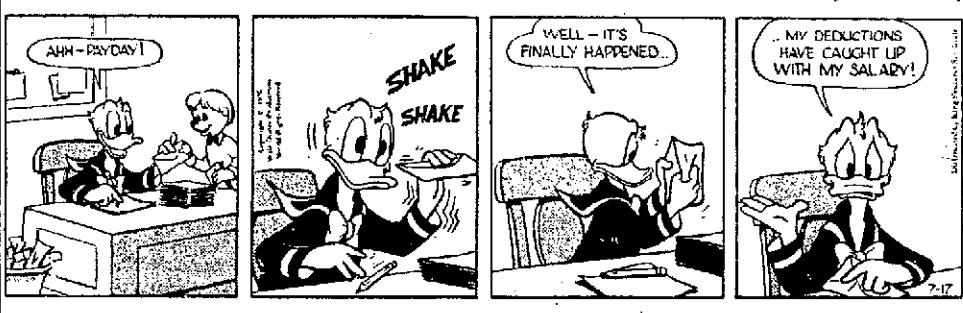


MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders &amp; Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

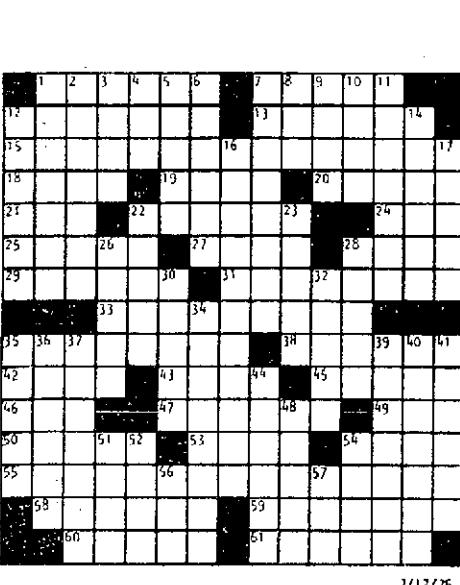


By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



# Mars sites for landing studied

PASADENA (AP) — Mysterious Mars presented its puzzling face to Viking 1's cameras Friday for the first of two final photo scouting sessions before a soft-landing attempt Tuesday.

The orbiting spacecraft snapped pictures of a possible landing site for the second identical Viking probe that will attempt to join Viking 1 on the surface in September.

Even if both landers make successful touchdowns, scientists said, they will not be able to solve all of the enigmas of Mars.

"With the wide variety of terrain seen on Mars," said Project Scientist Gerald Soffen, "we could obviously do with many more kinds of landers. We're going to land in only two places on Mars and try to make deductions about the whole planet."

**FRIDAY'S** pictures of the so-called B-1 site will be added to the information on which scientists will base a decision on where to aim the second spacecraft lander. Viking 2, due to land Sept. 4, will be ordered to make a course correction later this month.

Scientists were to make a tentative decision today on whether the correction should be made to send Viking 2 northward to scout landing sites in the higher latitudes—where B-1 is located—or south of the Martian equator.

In the final prelanding photo session on today, the orbiting Viking 1 will take pictures of its own touchdown site. Scientists have already certified the Western Slope of the Chryse Basin as a reasonably safe place to put the 2,000-pound landing vehicle down. Unless hazardous terrain previously unseen in pictures is detected in the photos, the go-ahead will be given for Tuesday's landing.

**SCIENTISTS** said Friday that in addition to searching for life and organic compounds, the robot lander would test the sandy Martian surface for its magnetic and physical characteristics.

One objective of these experiments will be to determine how much oxygen may be bound up in the surface sand and rocks.

From these tests, it may be possible to gain clues to what Mars' atmosphere was composed of in former times, and whether it was, as many suspect, once denser than it is now.

## Socialist to lead Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Socialist leader Mario Soares was named premier Friday. He will lead Portugal's first democratic government in 50 years.

"I have been officially asked to form a government," the 51-year-old Soares told reporters after meeting with the president, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Soares said he would consult with union officials and leaders of other political parties before announcing his cabinet. It was expected the ministers would be named next week.

Among the problems facing the new government are unemployment (close to 20 per cent) inflation (over 50 per cent annually), shrinking business investments, and a balance-of-trade deficit that was \$1.5 billion in 1975.

Soares has said he will assemble a minority government of Socialists and "independents who accept the Socialist Party platform."

This would exclude the Communist Party for the first time since the armed forces overthrew the old right-wing dictatorship in April 1974. It also will trim the power of the military men who have virtually ran the country since the coup.



THIS SCENE is typical of the wreckage caused by Thursday's earthquake in Bali,

where 440 died. The tourist area of the magic isle was not so badly hit. —AP Wirephoto

## Bali quake toll now 440 dead

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — The casualty toll from Wednesday's earthquake on the island of Bali has reached 440 dead and almost 3,000 injured, Bali Gov. Sukarmen said Friday.

The second major earthquake to hit Indonesia in three weeks, the Bali quake was centered in the northern part of the island, well away from the usual tourist areas.

The fabled island of the South Seas, with a population totaling 2.3 million, was jolted by an earthquake with an intensity of 5.6 on the Richter scale. Survivors of the stricken areas have gathered at emergency camps built by local government, a police spokesman said.

President Suharto of Indonesia inspected the disaster areas with his wife Friday. He has provided an

assistance and relief fund of \$120,000 and 100 tons of rice. His wife has provided \$24,000 more and medicines for the victims.

The earlier quake, on June 26, was measured at 7.2 on the Richter scale and caused massive landslides in the remote mountains of Irian Java. First reports said 9,000 members of primitive tribes were killed. Later, missionary sources and relief officials reported 450 confirmed dead and 5,000 missing.

The Richter scale measures ground motion of earthquakes, with each increase of one number showing a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25 on the Richter scale.

## Jamacia confirms Alcoa payment

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Jamaican government said Friday a \$25,000 payment made by the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) at the suggestion of the U.S. ambassador in 1971 went to the Jamaica Labor Party, not the People's National Party now in office.

Deputy Prime Minister David Coore confirmed the payment, first disclosed in Washington. He said a statement filed by Alcoa with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) showed it had been proposed by the late U.S. Ambassador Vincent DeRoulet as "a contribution to some fund to explain the value of Americans in Jamaica to Jamaicans."

Coore said he had never heard of such a fund and implied it was up to the opposition Jamaica Labor Party to say what was done with the money.

In Washington, U.S. sources said DeRoulet, who died last year in Falmouth, Me., suggested the contribution at a time when he was trying to prevent nationalization of American bauxite mining interests in Jamaica.

"This is true," he said. "It is perfectly legal under Jamaican law for any political party to accept contributions from any company or individual in Jamaica. There is nothing wrong. The only thing wrong is if the contribution is used to buy influence."

Coore said he did not know whether any later contributions were made to the People's National Party. He admitted it was possible, but added, "I have no record of it."

Coore noted that in 1974, two years after Manley came to power, the Jamaican government formally abolished capital punishment for all crimes except traitorous military offenses.

As expected, the federal Senate approved the law and Governor-General Jules Leger signed it immediately.

The measure had passed its crucial test by a 130-124 vote in the House of Commons Wednesday. The Senate vote was 34-22.

It eliminates the penalty of death by hanging for all civilian crimes, replacing a statute that provided capital punishment for the murder of policemen and prison guards on duty.

Petitions to suspend the armed forces, leading a mutiny, being drunk or asleep on guard duty, spying or wilfully surrendering to the enemy, if committed under traitorous circumstances, will still carry the death penalty under the National Defense Act.

Bauxite is the raw material from which aluminum is made.

Coore said the statement filed by Alcoa with the SEC clearly stated the payment was made to the ruling party in 1971. He said this was the Jamaica Labor Party and not Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party now in office.

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Thriftees are for sale by owner, placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or items not to exceed a total of \$50.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL! Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 27 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Price of item and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order to: INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 9084. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

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FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION

(11 copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)


### Thrifties

265

BEAUTY Los Black, M. Labrador, Head, ears, tail, & skin. Will repeat when in love & devotion. \$100.00 to good home. 423-3321

FREE Puppies 2 black & M. Mixed Dachshund 10 wks Also 1 1/2 yr. F Mixed Terrier. Must be fenced w/ 6' fence.

FREE to good home. Lvr. old Loro White Hair. Spiz. Great Northern dog. 4 1/2 yr. M. Curly Hair Cock-oo-oo 434-2783

GOLD TOY COLLIE Pups, short, wormed, 7 wks, trained & smart. Beautiful markings 2 M. & F. 600.00

LGD Doberman, M. ad watching dog for children. Has shots. \$100.00. To good home. 714-6977

NECKLACES Liquid Gold real fur, coral, pearl, mother of pearl, etc. All \$15.00. To \$25. Value 213 437-1222

RATTAN 1 arm chair - 1 chair w/ arms & 1 small table. Rough but natural. All for \$35. 423-4029 or 599-2009

ANTIQUE Currier & Ives prints, 18" x 24", \$10.00. "Mistletoe" & "Mistletoe" \$15.00. Both 423-4027

BENCH Project. Pst. & sit. wood w/ weights, super hvy duty! \$300. 425-8633

CAMPER Icebox, \$25. Outdoor cook-stove \$15. Both used once. 432-3327

CUSTOM MADE. Petals or Game 75% off. Petals or Game 75% off. All \$35. 424-2721

DBLE Bedrm set \$50. (bed, headboard, dresser & nightstand) 424-1821. 43-6762

EXECUTIVE Wood desk, center drawer, 3/4" thick, typewriter

drawers. \$100.00

FREE Kittens in good home. A vari-  
ety of breeds. Trained & house破  
trained. \$10.00. To good home. 423-4046

FREE to good home, black labrador, F. 2 1/2 yrs, spayed, exov. watch dog, loves kids. Shot \$13-7302

FREE to good home. 1 M. & 1 F. 10 1/2 yrs. 2 1/2 mos. 423-4044

FREE TERRIER long hair, M. 2 yrs. good w/ kids. 423-9881

FREE German Shepherd puppies 600.00

FREE Kittens, F. 12 wks old with shot. 714-6975

FREE KITTENS All colors, long & short hair. \$15. 438-3318

FREE Kittens to good home. Box trained. Used to shots. 634-3065

FREE KITTENS 50% Sunfield Lake wood. 867-7798 before 2 p.m.

FREE Loveable M. kitten, 3 mos. 327-5839

FREE M. neutered Dach-Beagle. Likes water. 423-1627

FREE MAXX Projector DOG MEG. 360-3423

FREE to prevent good homes young  
german shepherd. M. & F. 423-4062

FREE to good home. Whi. M. Cock-oo-oo 100% 100% 423-4073

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# Children, bus driver found unhurt

SANTA RITA (AP) — Twenty-six schoolchildren were found late Friday night, shivering but unhurt, in a rock quarry 95 miles from the spot where three masked men comandeered their school bus, Alameda County Sheriff Thomas Houchins said.

Houchins said the children and their bus driver were being questioned and would be returned to their families in Chowchilla early this morning. They had been missing since Thursday afternoon.

"We have no idea what the motive was in this," said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office, who appeared with Houchins at a news conference at the Alameda County jail in Santa Rita.

"None of the victims were given any idea why they were abducted," Bates said.

Houchins said two of the abductors were white male adults, one 35-40, the other about 40. He gave no description of the third.

Houchins said the bus driver, Ed Ray, gave this account of the abduction:

As Ray was driving children home from summer school classes, he came upon a van parked in the middle of the road with one door open. He pulled the bus to a halt.

"When the driver stopped, one gunman came out toward the bus," he said. The bus was comandeered and taken to the dry creekbed where authorities found it Thursday night.

There the children were herded into two vans which had their windows covered with cardboard or drapes.

They were driven to the quarry, where they and the driver were forced to enter an oblong-shaped underground cavern with only a small entry hole above. Then, Houchins said, the cavern was sealed at the top opening with timbers and steel.

The abductors left, but some of the children said they overheard them saying they would return, Houchins said.

They were discovered by a maintenance employee at the rock quarry, who telephoned Alameda County authorities at 8:15 p.m. reporting that he had

found the missing children. Houchins did not identify the worker.

By then, some of the children had dug their way through the cavern opening, Houchins said.

A sheriff's sergeant who asked not to be identified told reporters that he had helped load the children onto a bus for transport to the Santa Rita prison farm, six miles from the quarry, where they were examined by doctors and questioned by deputies.

"The first thing they said was that they were hungry and wanted to see their moms and dads," he said.

"The kids were sandy from head to toe, and they

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

## Indians acquitted in FBI deaths

—Story on Page A-12

52 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

AP Wirephoto

Vol. 10, No. 16

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning today and Sunday and clearing in the afternoons. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 60. Complete weather on Page C-7.



JIMMY CARTER GREETED hometown crowd in Plains, Ga., Friday, on return

from Democratic Convention in New York.

—AP Wirephoto

## \$18 million campaign plan

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who flew home to a warm welcome Friday, told reporters on the plane that he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, signed an agreement before leaving New York accepting \$21.5 million in public funds for their November campaign, and agreeing not to accept any other contributions.

Carter said he plans to wage the campaign with a budget of \$18 million, leaving \$3.5 million for contingencies.

"We expect to spend it before it's over," he said. "But our present campaign budget is a very conservative, tight budget on media and staffing expenses."

"Even when gifts are given and accepted with the best of motives, there is always the risk of raising questions that can undermine public faith in the impartiality of government," Carter said.

He said all gifts received during convention week have been returned to the donors with thanks.

Carter told his hometown reception that he had chosen a good man in Mondale as his running mate.

"I want all of you who have confidence in me to accept Fritz Mondale of the state of Minnesota, who comes from a town smaller than Plains," Carter told the cheering crowd of about 1,000 that filled Main Street.

Carter said Republicans will not succeed in cracking or eroding his base of strength in the South.

"My support in the South is very strong," he said. "There is no softness there and it's combined not only with normal political response but also with a deep sense of pride and justification and acceptance on the part of the rest of the country."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Major factions agree

## No peace for Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER  
New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The major parties in the Lebanese war say they are convinced that their basic objectives can be fulfilled only by further military battles and that political negotiation, if it comes, will be ineffective.

The outlook is for military and political maneuvering in the coming weeks and more decisive action in the fall. This was made clear during the last two days in statements by leaders on both sides.

Against this background, the American Embassy Friday published

a notice on the front page of L'Orient-Le Jour, Beirut's French-language newspaper, to advise Americans here that it will eliminate its consular services next Tuesday and from that day on will no longer be able "to provide protection or services for the American community."

"We strongly urge all American citizens to leave the country at this time," the embassy said. It added that transportation would be arranged for Americans and citizens of other countries, presumably by road to Damascus.

The embassy, which

now has 32 staff members, will be cut to 12 employees, officials said. There are about 1,800 Americans left in Lebanon, about 1,000 of them in west Beirut. Most have dual citizenship.

Abu Iyad, Yasir Arafat's main aide in Al Fatah, the principal Palestinian organization, said in an interview on the developing circumstances in the country:

"The Syrians will not withdraw voluntarily (from their main positions in Lebanon). They will force us to fight in the mountains east of Beirut. But the mountain battle will be their last card."

The embassy, which

"Personally, I believe that the fall of President Assad's regime is a necessity. There will always be a struggle between him and us. Sometimes this struggle will be out in the open. Sometimes there will be political maneuvering."

In eastern Beirut, Bashir Gemayel, one of the military leaders of the Christian right-wing vowed on radio that the right-wing Christians intended to "liberate" the Moslem and Palestinian areas of Lebanon by military means if necessary and had a promise of Syrian support to do so.

The firm said later in a statement: "There is sim-

ply no truth in the allegations by the commission. General Foods adheres meticulously to the provision of all laws in the conduct of its business.

"We have not committed the violations alleged in the complaint ..."

It noted the FTC complaint about charging unreasonably low prices in an attempt to eliminate competition and to monopolize the regular coffee market."

General Foods is the nation's largest seller of regular coffee. Its Maxwell House Division accounts for about 45 percent of regular coffee sales in the nation's eastern region.

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## People in the news

## Two Indians found innocent in FBI deaths

Combined News Services

## Matlovich

A federal court jury in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, found two American Indian Movement members innocent Friday of murder in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents.

The decision came in the fifth day of deliberations after the jury twice told Judge Edward McManus that it was "hopelessly deadlocked." McManus had refused to declare a mistrial.

The case against Robert Robideau, 29, Portland, Ore., and Darelle Butler, 33, Rogue River, Ore., had gone to the jury of four women and eight men Monday afternoon.

When the verdict was read, spectators in the courtroom burst into applause. The defense team was visibly surprised, and defense attorney William Kunkler and defendant Darelle Butler embraced and cried.

The two AIM members were charged in the shootings of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both of Los Angeles, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last summer.

Deliberations had resumed Friday after McManus called the jury into open court for additional instructions Thursday.

After receiving two letters saying the jury was "methodically going through the evidence" but "cannot reach a verdict," the judge told the jury to redouble its efforts or another panel would have to be called. He said there was no reason to believe another jury would be "more intelligent or more competent."

The defense alleged during four weeks of testimony that a hostile and violent attitude was pervasive on the reservation because of FBI harassment and that the killings were in self-defense.

Prosecutors contended that the agents were shot from ambush while attempting to serve a fugitive warrant on another AIM member.

## Cohen

Former reputed Los Angeles racketeers boss Mickey Cohen remained in stable condition Friday at UCLA Medical Center, suffering from fatigue and jaundice.

A spokesman said that Cohen probably would be released early next week. He entered the medical center July 5.

Cohen underwent surgery for stomach cancer at the same hospital eight months ago. It was reported that the current ailments may be complications resulting from the cancer surgery.

Cohen served 11 years in prison on a federal income tax evasion charge and was released in 1972.

## Junior

Sen. Hubert Humphrey had a tongue-in-cheek reason Friday for cheering the nomination of fellow Minnesotan Walter Mondale as vice president.

"I'll be glad to get rid of Fritz in the Senate," Humphrey told an early morning party of the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York. "I'm sick and tired of being addressed as the junior senator from Minnesota."

Humphrey has more years in the Senate, but he went to the bottom of the seniority list when he returned in 1970 after being vice president.

## Vacation

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands left by air Friday for a six-week vacation in the royal country home at Porto Ercole, Italy, the government information service said in The Hague.

Prince Bernhard, presently in Kenya, will join the queen in Porto Ercole next week. The royal couple is due back in the Netherlands by the end of August when the report of a three-man commission probing the prince's alleged role in the Lockheed overseas payments affair is expected to be published.

## Lopsided election

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## FURNISHED APTS.

DOWNTOWN 535

## FURNISHED APTS.

Wrigley 465

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All Areas 665

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 685

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

Brentwood Shore 700

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood 760

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13

Lady Beach, Calif. Sat. July 17, 1976

Unfurnished Homes 875

NEWLY DEC 1 Br. \$150 Extra, nickel  
Adults \$25, Animal \$25

NEWLY DEC 1 Bed, Adults, no  
children \$21 E. Elm St. Apt. B

NICE SGL \$250. Adults 2 Blocks to  
Bach. \$250. 437-4228

RENTED 1 Br. 1 bed upper \$150 lower  
\$150, nearly dec. Tel. 509-7147

SGL and Sr. citizen \$125 on lease until  
Aug. 15. 437-5257

SINGLES \$150. incl. Security. Srv. chrs.  
include \$45 E. Elm Apt. 2

SINGLE, Clean, Pleasant, pvt. Attn.  
Mature adult \$50. Cedar 6-3776

T-BAY, LARGE 2 BEDS FRONT APT.  
\$150. 437-5257

1010 W. 11th St. 2 Br. \$150. 437-5257

1115 E. 7th St. 1 Br. \$100. 437-5257

1120 Attractive 1 Br. Util. pd. \$135  
Loc. Dux 1 Br. 437-5257

1150 LGE. 1 Br. 1 bed, clean,  
quiet. Adults. Adults. 437-5257

1170 550 Ind water & gas, painted in &  
out. pd. 1020 E. 11th. 437-5257

1180 LGE. Single, w/w, refri. 1 person.  
Adults. Adults. 550-1108

1190 1 Br. clean, no children/no pets.  
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1190 1 Br. Cottage, Nr. Stores. Sr  
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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Laid off

I'm a retired Navy man and I was employed for a year by the city of Long Beach under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). I was one of 100 such employees who got laid off June 30 because of a lack of funds, we were told. I'd like to know how many CETA employees Long Beach still has and how the city determined who would get laid off. The division I was employed with needed extra help, yet I lost my job. What a way for a citizen who served his country for 20 years to spend the Bicentennial—without a job. I.A., Long Beach.

When federal CETA funds were cut back, Long Beach officials eliminated those jobs that they deemed the city needed less than others. Tafiq Rushdy, the city's director of manpower affairs, told Action Line that all CETA employees were informed when they were hired that the jobs would be temporary and they would be laid off if funds were reduced or if city officials believed their jobs no longer were necessary. "Under federal regulations, CETA positions have to fill previously unmet city needs, and each year we determine which positions have priority. A job can have first priority one year and third the next," he said. The city originally got \$6 million in federal funds and employed 400 CETA workers. This fiscal year, Long Beach received only \$3.5 million and now has 235 CETA employees. According to Rushdy, CETA was not intended to be an ongoing program, but was designed to provide temporary employment and job training. He said Long Beach has been trying to find regular jobs with the city or private industry for the 105 persons laid off and has placed several of them.

## Settlement

My family came to the United States from Ireland in July 1975, and almost all of our possessions were transported in a trunk, which Trans World Airlines lost. I filed a claim and after months of correspondence, TWA finally sent me a check for about \$400, claiming that under an international agreement, the airline's liability amounted to only \$0.07 a pound up to the maximum 44 pounds that one person is allowed to check in baggage. But my family of four had all our belongings in one trunk, and I think we should get \$9.07 a pound for 176 pounds or about \$1,500. I sent the check back to TWA, and now the airline wants receipts for all my belongings, but I don't have them. Can Action Line help? D.M., Long Beach.

Not much. TWA has sent you another check for \$400 after we asked the firm to review your claim, but that apparently is the company's last offer. According to the airline, your party checked eight bags for a total of 92 kilograms (about 200 pounds), and the company considers the lost trunk to be worth one-fourth of that total. TWA paid you \$400 for 23 kilos. The international agreement allows the company to pay \$0.07 a pound or \$20 a kilogram. You have informed us that the other seven pieces of luggage included such things as fishing gear and a guitar and that most of your belongings actually were in the trunk. But TWA considers the trunk to be just one of your eight bags.

## Bandstand

I would like to know how to get on "American Bandstand." C.B., Long Beach

You can write for tickets for you and your dancing partner to American Bandstand, 9125 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. There is a long waiting list for tickets and it may be as long as 12 to 18 months before you are invited to dance on the show, according to a spokeswoman for Dick Clark Productions Inc. The list moves slowly because there are regular dancers who appear from week to week. Their eventual replacements, as well as one-time-only guests, are taken from the list. Dancers must be age 15 through 20. There are no tickets available for spectators. "American Bandstand" is one of the longest running shows on the tube. It has been on the air more than 24 years, and has been shepherded by the boyish-looking Clark since 1956. It is shown locally on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 7, KABC.

## REACTION

Free help in filing for senior citizens' property tax rebates is available at the Senior Opportunities and Services center, 406 E. First St., only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, contrary to information printed recently in Action Line. H.W., Long Beach.

## Hughes' cousin to administer estate

Associated Press

A Superior Court judge turned down bids from Noah Dietrich for control of the Howard Hughes estate Friday and reaffirmed the appointment of a cousin of the late billionaire as California special administrator. Judge Neil Lake said he saw no reason to change the appointment of Richard Gano of Anaheim to administer Hughes' property in California.

Dietrich, a one-time Hughes financial aide, was named executor of the estate in a will purportedly signed by Hughes on March 19, 1968. Judge Lake did not touch on the authenticity of the will in his ruling.

The judge said he was aware that the Dietrich will and others filed in Las Vegas were being attacked.

Harold Rhoden, Dietrich's attorney, said he was not surprised at the rulings. He said Dietrich was merely fulfilling his responsibility to file for special letters since he had been named executor in the purported will.

## Largest individual award on record

# Attorney wins \$5.4 million damages

SANTA ANA (AP) — Julius Austero, a former Orange County attorney handicapped by a brain disease, won \$5.4 million in damages against an insurance firm Friday — reportedly the biggest award ever to an individual plaintiff in the United States.

A nine-woman, three-

man jury deliberated three days before returning the verdict against Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, Ill.

Claremont attorney Herb Haff, who represented Austero in the 17-day trial in Superior Court, said jurors told him, "We didn't go crazy. We just tried to do our duty." The lawyer said another juror told him the panel was upset by the insurance company's "arrogance."

"The tragedy of this case is that Julius Austero will not even be able to realize that he has won," Haff said.

Austero, 57, was stricken with presenile dementia in May 1972. Victims of the disease suffer atrophy of the brain and lose their intellectual capacity.

Austero's policy with the insurance firm supposedly was to have paid him \$250 a month for life in the event of his disability, but the insurance firm

had refused to pay.

Haff said his client is capable of only the simplest intellectual functions and cannot leave his house in Newport Beach.

Lawyers for the insurance company argued in court that Austero had let his premium payments lapse in March 1973 and continued to practice law until September of that year.

The company contended that Austero was not "totally disabled" until

after he had stopped making payments on his policy.

But doctors appearing for Austero said he was "substantially impaired" by the brain condition before payments lapsed, and the jury agreed. Doctors have said Austero has a life expectancy of one to 10 years.

Haff said more than 81 per cent of the award will go to state and federal taxes, leaving about \$400,000 for Austero and his

wife, Dorothy. He said his pre-tax attorney's fees would be about \$1 million.

Damages included \$5.3 million in punitive damages assessed on the basis of ability to pay, and \$18,000 in compensatory damages. It was not immediately known if the insurance firm would appeal.

However, Judge Robert Banyard must certify the award. He has the authority to lower the amount but cannot raise it.

## Waitress faces trial in slaying

A 26-year-old Long Beach waitress was bound over Friday for trial in Superior Court on a charge she murdered her husband when he accosted her in a Westside bar where she worked.

After a preliminary hearing, Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger ordered Ingrid Webb to appear for arraignment in the Superior Court's Dept. J on July 30 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Webb is accused of slaying her estranged husband, 32-year-old Lawrence Webb of Los Angeles, shortly after midnight July 4.

Witnesses at Friday's hearing testified that Webb entered the Coronet Room, 2476 Santa Fe Ave., and began threatening the woman, who was working there as a cocktail waitress.

WHEN SHE went behind the bar, witnesses told the court, Webb moved to the bar and continued his threats. The woman then pulled a .22-caliber revolver from her purse and fired once, killing the man, they testified.

Leslie Eddins, co-owner of the bar and a former Long Beach policeman, told the court he grabbed the woman's gun arm and wrestled the weapon away from her.

Police were called and arrested Mrs. Webb there. A coroner's deputy testified that Webb was struck in the right side by the bullet. Rushed by paramedics to Pacific Hospital, he died there an hour later as a result of internal bleeding, coroner's deputy Dr. Joan Shipley testified.

Judge Zeiger allowed Mrs. Webb to remain free on her own recognizance.

## Driver killed when pair of trucks collide

A 40-year-old Lakewood man was killed Friday when his pickup truck and a one-ton flat-bed truck collided at a Signal Hill intersection, police reported.

Officers said Rudolph Sanchez, of 6044 Hayter Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene near Walnut Avenue and Spring Street shortly after the 8:14 a.m. accident.

The flat-bed driver, Robert Scroggins, 39, of 540 E. Pleasant St., Long Beach, was treated for minor injuries at Memorial Hospital.

## Navy man, son killed in crash

AUBURN (AP) — A Navy man and his 2-year-old son were killed early Friday when another car crossed a freeway divider and hit their auto head-on, the California Highway Patrol said.

Killed were Thomas James Ryan, 26, who was being transferred from Hawaii to Spain, and his son, Thomas Jay. A daughter, Tracy, 5, was critically injured.

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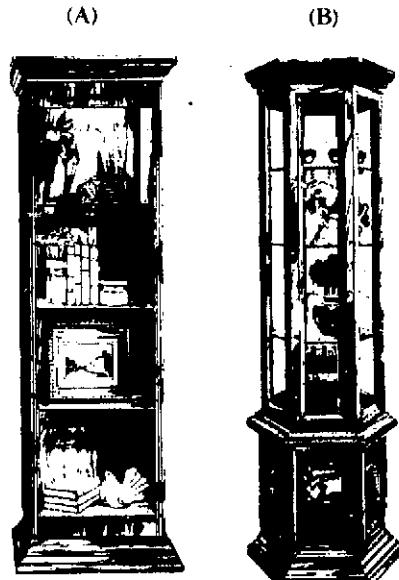
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# Production increase smallest in 8 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of American industry increased during June by the smallest margin in eight months, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The board blamed the slower growth on the rubber industry strike and slight margins of growth in the nondurable consumer goods sector.

Overall, the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities was up three-tenths of 1 per cent. That compared to a seven-tenths of 1 per cent climb in May and was the smallest gain since the one-tenth of 1 per cent drop in industrial production last October.

The Federal Reserve said the rubber industry strike has reduced by about two-tenths of 1 per cent the levels of industrial production in both May and June.

Nondurable consumer goods, such as

processed food and clothing, rose a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent in production during June.

The board's report came on the same day that the Ford administration reported that the economy has improved faster than originally anticipated.

The board's figures for June were in line with a general slowdown in economic growth during the previous three months, but government economists expect a pickup later.

The central bank said automobile assemblies gained in June, and production schedules indicate further expansion in the months ahead.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported that industries producing raw materials are operating at 80.8 per cent of capacity, up slightly from 80.7 per cent in May.

# Pact reached in hospital strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Friday night to end the nation's biggest hospitals strike on record, and one official said the public would probably end up paying for it.

A 34-hour marathon bargaining session resulted in an accord for binding arbitration of all outstanding issues within 15 days and the recall of all 37,000 strikers by midweek.

District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees walked off the job July 7 after saying management had refused to consider even a cost-of-living raise in a new contract.

The League of Volun-

tary Hospitals and Nursing Homes had resisted binding arbitration, although the union said it was the key to ending the strike against 57 nursing homes and public and non-profit private hospitals in the metropolitan area.

Under the pressure of Gov. Hugh L. Carey's implied threat to withhold Medicaid reimbursements and of exhausting hours worked by doctors and other medical personnel, the league relented.

The situation changed in that arbitration seemed to be the only alternative.

League Director William J. Abelow said when the talks ended. But, he added, "We are concerned about the results

which may flow from that arbitration."

Abelow said it was "entirely possible" that hospital rates would rise as a result of any award by the arbitrator and added that eventually the public would pay for any increased labor cost.

The fiscally strapped state and city had said they could not afford higher Medicaid reimbursement rates to finance higher labor costs.

The agreement must still be ratified, by secret ballot, in voting at the hospitals by noon today. Moe Foner, District 1199's executive secretary, said he was confident that the membership would ap-

prove it overwhelmingly.

He said he was delighted with the agreement.

During the 10-day strike, the hospitals remained open.

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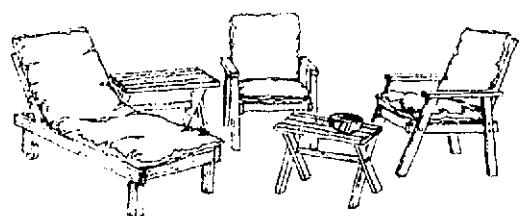
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## Attacker on jet beats boy, shoots officer

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A mental patient being returned to a Michigan hospital beat a 6-year-old boy aboard a jetliner, then shot a policeman who tried to remove him when the plane returned here, police reported Friday.

Police identified the suspect in the incident that occurred Thursday as Warren J. Comeau, 27, of Heron, Mich.

Officials at the Veterans Administration hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., reported Comeau had left the hospital without authorization last November. They said he entered the San Juan VA hospital earlier this month and was being transported back to Battle Creek.

MICHIGAN state police reported that two years ago Comeau was shot when he brandished a knife in a church in his hometown, and that last month Dade County, Fla., police issued a warrant for his arrest in connection with a robbery.

The incident aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 948 — a wide-bodied airbus en route to Chicago — occurred about 45 minutes after it left here at 4 p.m. Thursday. Eastern Vice President George Lyall said.

He said the boy, Juan Ortiz of Manati, P.R., was "pretty well banged up all over the face." Federal authorities said Friday he was still unconscious, but Doctors' Hospital here reported he had been taken off the critical list.

THE POLICE officer, Sgt. Porfirio Diaz, who was shot with his own pistol, was in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest and hand, doctors said.

The child had been traveling with his parents, Juan and Irene Ortiz, and a younger sister.

Eastern officials said the VA had violated federal law by not telling the airline that a potentially violent man would be among the 148 passengers on the flight. But John Fears, director of the VA hospital here, said Eastern employees at the airport ticket counter had been notified that a mental patient would be boarding.

He added, "In fairness to Eastern, we did not contact their doctor, and as a result of what happened we have changed our procedure for mental patients."

THE PATIENT was being accompanied by two nurses, a man and a woman.

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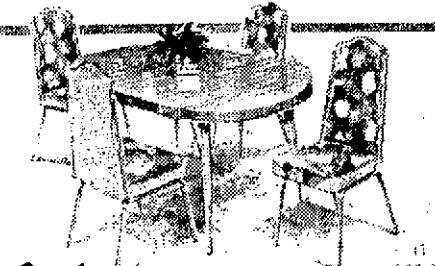


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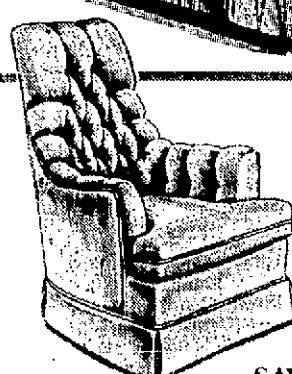
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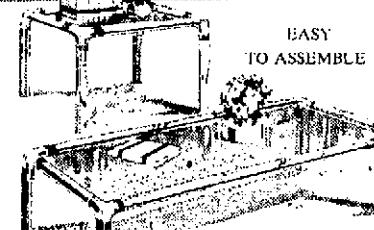
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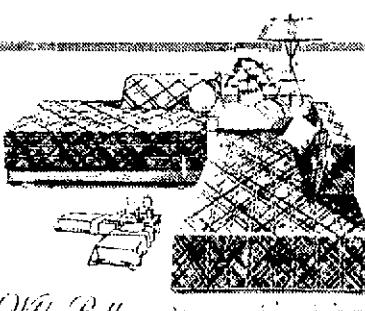
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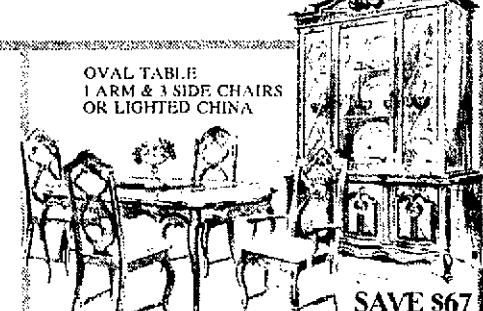
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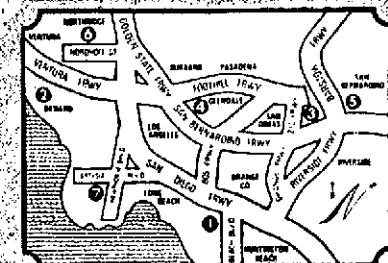
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## Violent programming blamed

# TV linked to child aggression

By MEG O'CONNOR  
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Violent television programming is increasing the aggressive attitudes and behavior of child viewers, a psychologist involved in research for the U.S. surgeon general said Friday.

Additionally, children believe and adopt sexual and racial stereotypes on television, said Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y.

## Judge drops evader charge

NEW YORK (AP) — In a case that could have widespread application, a federal judge dismissed an indictment against an accused Vietnam draft evader Friday, ruling that the government failed to provide him a speedy trial.

"The government, like so many of us, would prefer to forget Vietnam and its legacy," U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein wrote Sidney Salzman.

"A REASON for the government's dilatoriness in the prosecution of alleged draft offenders was no doubt the unpopularity of the Vietnam war both here and abroad," Weinstein wrote.

Allowing offenders to "reside unmolested" in foreign lands was "not only a humane policy but also in the government's best interest," he wrote.

Salzman registered for the draft in 1964 while living in Israel. He returned to the United States the following year and was classified 4-D as a divinity student.

In 1969 he notified draft authorities he had moved to Israel. He was classified 1-A and ordered to report for his physical in May 1970. He was later ordered to report for induction on Jan. 18, 1971.

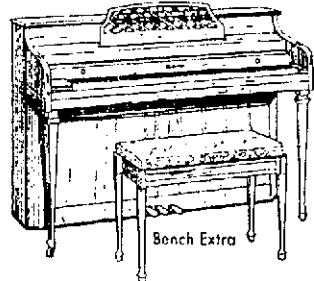
He said he could not afford travel expenses but was not seeking to avoid military service. No travel assistance was offered, the judge noted. Salzman served in Israel's defense forces after his indictment here.

The government said it was studying whether to appeal the decision.

Quoting a White House estimate that there were 1,000 other young men in

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Dozens of studies have shown "there is a positive relationship between the amount of violence a child watches and the amount of aggression seen in his daily attitudes and behavior," Liebert told 250 persons attending a conference sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians and the Action for Children's Television.

"The single best prediction of how aggressive a young man will be at age 19," he told the group at the Palmer House, "is the amount of television violence he was exposed to."

The message of the majority of television programs, including Saturday morning cartoons, is "the best way, the first way to deal with your problems is through aggression."

The average child watches at least two hours of television daily and has spent more time in front

of the television by the time he graduates from high school than he has spent in the classroom, Liebert said.

Young viewers are affected by repeated exposure to social examples, he said, and learn from "exposure to violence by heroes as well as villains (that) violence is a way to resolve conflict."

Saturday morning cartoons "are perhaps the most aggressive and violent" of television programming and present an "overt act of aggression" about every two minutes, he said.

Asked whether the inherently aggressive child might watch violent programs because they appeal to his already strong aggressive tendencies, Liebert said numerous studies showed "television violence really was causing greater aggression later on than the

other way around."

A study of black and white children's reactions to racial stereotypes demonstrated that a favorable or unfavorable presentation of a minority group clearly affected "a child's perception of real life black people." Black and white children exposed to "more favorable" minority characters on television developed favorable attitudes to members of the minority and vice versa, he said.

The majority of women on television observe traditional sex stereotypes, and a study found that children who watched "sex stereotype examples tended to absorb them and put them into action" in their lives, he said.

The session on children's television preceded the American Library Association's annual meeting Sunday through next Saturday.

## Judge says he's the loser in TV 'family hour' suit

Associated Press

Los Angeles U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson indicated Friday he was concerned that his upcoming ruling on television's "family hour" could invite congressional action.

His concern was revealed during an exchange with an attorney for the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) during closing arguments in the suit to invalidate the family hour.

NAB attorney Oliver G. Green Jr. urged the judge to consider the consequences of abolishing the rule, warning that under competitive pressure the amount of sex and violence on the air "will creep up."

"The public will cry louder than in the past, and those cries will be heard in the halls of Congress, and then Congress may step in," Green said.

"For that reason, I suggested a settlement," replied Judge Ferguson, who twice attempted to end the litigation out of court. "Now I'll have to make a decision regardless of the ramifications; regardless of the outcome."

Closing arguments are being made in the suit by guilds representing writers, directors and actors, against the three major networks, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the NAB.

Green said it was impractical for the networks to independently curb violence, as suggested by the plaintiffs. "Until such a time as the nation is populated by idealists, you've got to keep the code," he said.

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# World turns on, so they're turned out

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The world did not end Friday. The marshals came instead, armed with an eviction order, ending the nearly 10-month vigil kept by 30 "true believers" in a brick house on the outskirts of this hamlet.

It was not supposed to happen that way.

"They based their plans on the assumption that the Lord would come before we arrived," said Lee Owen, the federal marshal who supervised the eviction, ordered because the homeowner, one of the vigil-keepers, stopped making mortgage payments.

Those keeping the vigil had said they believed the world would end before any eviction took place. "We can't help but think it will be the end. We can't believe anything else," spokeswoman Elizabeth Nance Bard said earlier this week.

The vigil began last September when Viola Walker, 67, told her kinfolk of a message from God. The Second Coming was near, she said, meaning the return of God and the end of the world.

And so they gathered, 21 to keep the long wait, others coming and going, all related by blood or marriage, heeding Mrs. Walker's message to remain together in the house until the end.

The end came Friday when Owen and two deputy marshals drove up in a couple of cars. There were 30 persons in the house and they left, quietly and quickly, causing hardly a ripple in this southwest Arkansas community, population 177.

The vigil will continue, said Mrs. Bard, but probably only "in our hearts."

She had said earlier that vigil members did not believe the marshal would evict them. "After what we've been through, we just couldn't consider that," she said.

"We don't know what we will do," she said Friday after the marshals escorted her out, "but our faith is certainly not shaken."

The vigil members will move to three or four homes

in the Grannis area, Mrs. Bard said, but had no real plans for continuing their watch.

When the vigil began last fall, the keepers took their children from school, quit their jobs, stopped paying their bills and, for a while, refused to tell others what they were doing.

Then a court ordered seven of their children removed from the house. Six cars and four houses were repossessed when vigil members stopped paying bills.

Through it all, they kept their watch in Cane Nance's \$15,000 three-bedroom house. The government foreclosed on the mortgage, held by the federal Farmers Home Administration, after Nance stopped making payments this spring.

A federal judge ordered the eviction, the marshals carried it out and the house reverted to the Farmers Home Administration for sale.

And when it was over, Nance walked from the house, escorted by marshals and armed with his faith.

"The Lord," he said, "doesn't desert anyone."

VIOLA WALKER leaves with some of her clothes after being evicted from the house where she and others awaited the end of the world.

—AP Wirephoto

## Science views the Creation

By Michael Coakley  
Knight News Service

EL CAJON—Nestled in a picturesque southern California valley there is a remote academic retreat where scientists are busy at work researching their theory.

The theory itself is a familiar one. God created the heavens and the earth in six days, and on the seventh day He rested.

What is unique is that these men are attempting to advance this religious belief through scientific methods and to knock holes in the popularly acclaimed theory of evolution, Darwin and monkeys notwithstanding.

Claiming to be the only academically oriented research group in the nation devoted to promoting the creationist theory of the origin of the Universe, the Institute for Creation Research is at the center of a controversy which harks back to the famous Scopes trial of 1925.

The institute and its directors—part of a nationwide movement of religious fundamentalists who believe in the literal interpretation of the Book of Genesis—are pressuring state legislatures and local school boards throughout the country to substantially alter textbooks used in high school and college biology courses.

THESE creationists charge that most biology texts now teach the evolutionary theory as an established scientific fact and fail even to mention the theory that all life was created by "an omnipotent personal Creator."

The institute has a full-time staff of four scientists, along with about 15 visiting fellows who operate out of the facility from time to time.

The textbook battle is only one of several crusades being waged by the institute. Its directors have written extensively on such topics as fossil records, carbon dating, and the decay of the magnetic field—each treatise striving to show that creationism makes as much scientific sense as evolution.

NOR does the group limit its proselytizing to the research laboratory. In 1975 the institute sponsored an unsuccessful expedition up Turkey's Mt. Ararat in search of Noah's Ark.

Dr. Henry Morris Jr., the institute's chief director, claimed that if the ark should be found, there have been a number of undocumented "sightings" in the past 100 years—it would not only support the Genesis "account" of the flood but would also destroy the evolutionists' interpretation of fossil records and geological ages.

In a wide-ranging interview in the institute's headquarters on the campus of Christian Heritage College near San Diego, Morris talked about his work, alternating between the meticulous scientist

and the zealous Christian. FORMERLY a professor of civil engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Morris said he became disgusted with the academic community's adherence to evolutionism in 1970 and decided to found his institute to fight a philosophy which he is convinced is responsible for everything from communism to "animalistic amorality."

"Belief in evolution is so dominant at most universities that it's almost like having a union card," he said. "There's a lot more academic freedom for liberals in this country than for conservatives."

Morris claimed that creationists on university faculties have been so harassed that the Creation Research Society, of which he is a past president, has been forced to keep its membership list a secret.

Yet in spite of these apparent obstacles, Morris and his allies are managing to get their message across to a growing number of people.

FINANCED in part by various fundamentalist churches, the institute sponsors a radio program which is carried on more than 60 stations and publishes a monthly pamphlet which is distributed to a mailing list of 60,000.

Morris says there is a "grassroots stirring" among a broad sector of religious denominations "that we've got a serious morality problem in this country."

Much of the problem, he added, is the wide acceptance of the evolutionary theory: "If there is no Creator, then everybody is simply an animal—the struggle for existence, the fittest survive, and so on. So, whatever I want to do is right, and whatever I can get away with is all right. This is the essence of the philosophy of evolution."

MORRIS insists that the creationist theory can stand on its own scientifically and need not rely on the Bible. However, the legislature in Tennessee, where the Scopes trial took place 51 years ago, passed a bill in 1973 requiring equal time for instruction in the Genesis account of creation, only to have the courts find that the law unconstitutional required the teaching of religion.

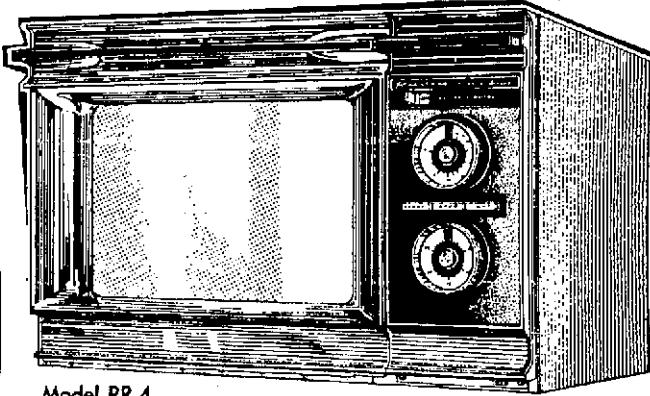
The creationists met with greater success in California, managing to convince the State Board of Education that creation and evolution should be taught as alternative theories without reference to God or religion. So far, the board's policy decision has not been implemented at the local level.

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# Price of gas, oil to continue rising steadily

By JANE SCHOLZ  
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Even if the United States manages to free itself from dependence on high-priced Arab oil, the cost of gasoline and other oil products is going to rise steadily during the next two decades, Gulf Oil's chief economist says.

"I'm sorry to say that I don't have a low-price alternative for the future," Warren Davis, Gulf's director of economics, told a University of Miami seminar for teachers.

"It's going to be expensive to develop our North American oil resources such as off-shore oil and oil shale; but the alternative is relying on foreign imports, and that could not only be expensive, but risky," he said.

DAVIS' warning of the inevitability of future oil price increases was echoed at the seminar by executives from Shell Oil, Standard Oil of Kentucky and the American Petroleum Institute.

According to the executives, Americans' only choice regarding the cost of oil will be whether to pay the increases to foreign governments in the form of higher prices, to the federal government in the form of higher gasoline excise taxes or to domestic oil producers to cover the cost of drilling for offshore oil or producing synthetic oil from shale or coal.

If current trends continue, the United States, which now imports 40 per cent of the oil it consumes, will import 60 per cent of its oil by 1985, Bill Cobb, Shell Oil's manager of exploration affairs, said.

THE PRICE of that for-

But increasing the supply of oil coming from American sources won't mean lower prices at the pump, either, the oil men warned.

"IT'S BEEN estimated that it will cost \$15 to \$20 a barrel to produce synthetic oil from shale or coal," Davis said. "The reason no one's doing that on a commercial scale now is that today's market prices aren't high enough to cover the production costs of synthetic oil."

"Obviously, then, when we do have to turn to synthetic products, they're going to cost more than the products we use today," he said.

What those statistics boil down to, Davis said, is that Americans will have to accept higher oil prices if they want to maintain an annual economic growth rate of 3 to 4 per cent a year and keep unemployment at politically acceptable levels.



## Triple boilermaker

Ingo Puls of Hannover, West Germany, shows how he downs three "shots" and a beer at the same time. He calls the feat "Cascade," and says he never spills a drop.

—AP Wirephotos

## U.S. slowing in population

By Dolores Katz  
Knight News Service

America is slowing down. The American population is growing at a slower rate than in previous years. Americans are having fewer babies than ever before. Fewer Americans are getting married. We are even killing each other on the highways at a lower rate than at any time since the gas rationing years of World War II.

These are among the preliminary conclusions of the National Center for Health Statistics, which every year takes the pulse of the nation and estimates how many Americans were born, married and divorced, how many died and how they died. America's vital statistics report for 1975 shows some predictable trends and some interesting changes.

For the fourth consecutive year, the nation's birth rate reached an all-time low, despite an increase in the number of women of child-bearing age. The 3.1 million births last year represent a rate of 14.8 per 1,000 population, compared with 14.9 in 1974, 18.4 in 1970 and 25.2 in 1950. More 1975 babies were born in May than any other month: November registered the lowest birth rate last year.

THE only one of the four major causes of death that didn't show a marked decline in 1975 was cancer, which was responsible for almost 20 per cent of the nation's deaths last year.

The death rate from cancer, second leading cause of death in the U.S., actually rose last year to the highest level ever recorded. Much of that increase was due to a rise in lung cancer deaths, from 39.5 per 100,000 in 1974 to 41.5 in 1975. Most scientists now believe that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer.

Fifteen causes of death accounted for almost 90 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths that occurred in 1975. In addition to the four major causes, they include (in order of importance) influenza and pneumonia, diabetes, cirrhosis of the liver, hardening of the arteries, infant deaths (under one year), suicide, emphysema, asthma and bronchitis, murder, birth defects, kidney disease and peptic ulcer.

BUT even with the declining birth rate, America's population is still growing, because the number of yearly births in the U.S. far outweighs the number of deaths. As a result, last year our nation grew by 1.2 million people.

Of course, we're growing at a far slower rate than we used to. In 1975, our population expanded by 5.8 new people per 1,000 population, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 in 1970.

But that may change. The number of American women in the peak child-bearing ages (20 to 30) increased by two per cent last year and is expected to increase another 10 per cent by 1980, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Even at a lower rate, the large number of women having babies is expected to raise the number of births in the future.

DESPITE an influenza epidemic in the first quarter of 1975, the nation's death rate dropped another two per cent, continuing a five-year trend. The drop is all the more remarkable because the number of old people in the nation has been increasing since at least 1970. Last year, more than 10 per cent of the nation's population was aged 65 and over.

Much of the decline in the death rate can be attributed to lower fatality rates from three of the nation's four major killers: heart disease, strokes and accidents. In 1975, the death rate from heart disease, which accounts for almost 40 per cent of the nation's deaths, dropped by almost three per cent. Deaths from strokes fell more than six per cent, and the accident death rate dropped about two per cent.

Those seemingly small declines meant that 23,000 fewer people died in 1975 than in 1974.

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ALTHOUGH the reasons for the declines in

# No food shortage seen despite Europe drought

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — While severe drought ravages crops and cattle in Western Europe and Australia, bountiful harvests elsewhere should stave off any world food shortage, according to experts here and abroad.

This may be of little comfort to Europeans, sweltering for weeks and facing the possibility of higher prices for fruits and vegetables.

Or to some of the poorest countries in the Third World, which must find the cash to import food to feed their needy or depend on aid from the rich nations.

BUT specialists at the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) citing reports compiled at the end of June, say they expect world grain production to rise this year by 7 or 8 per cent above 1975 to about 1.1 billion tons.

Forecasts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a survey by The Associated Press indicate favorable harvests, especially in the United States and the Soviet Union.

One casualty of the drought, however, may be attempts to build up reserve food stocks for use in emergencies. Estimated reserves remain below what the FAO considers a safe minimum level, about 17 or 18 per cent of world consumption.

THE damage brought by Europe's drought is difficult to measure firmly, subject as it is to daily weather conditions. In the past week it has rained in France and Belgium, and experts still hold out hope that significant rainfall will come in time to keep down damage to crops and — more significant in the long run — damage to herds from cattle slaughtered because of the drought.

Pierre Lardinois, commissioner of the nine-nation European Common Market, estimated last week that the community's total grain crop would fall five million tons from last year's 97 million, and that shortages of potatoes and other fruit and vegetables would develop.

At the same time, be-

cause of lack of fodder, more cattle than usual are being driven to the slaughterhouse, creating a temporary glut on the market, although it may take several more months to determine the extent of permanent damage to herds.

GERARDO Bildeheim, FAO's regional representative for Europe, said damage to herds could force the Common Market to reconsider its restrictions on imports of South American beef.

In France, a large exporter, the drought may cut the total cereal crop from 25.7 million tons in 1975 to 20 million or 22 million tons this year, according to Philippe Neese, president of the General Association of Wheat Producers. He said it was likely France would export only to its Common Market partners and send nothing to the Third World.

In contrast to Western Europe, the Soviet Union has had an abnormally wet spring and early summer, and Soviet agriculture officials are pleased with the reversal after last year. It also projects wheat production at 2.04 billion bushels, 4 per cent less than last year's record crop but the second largest in history.

Australia, however, is

going through one of its worse droughts in history, threatening cattle and the wheat crop, the country's largest export item. Little rain has fallen the past three months in an area equivalent in size to Texas and Oklahoma. Most experts forecast at least a 20 per cent drop in wheat output, to about 9.5 million tons, reducing export earnings by more than \$250 million. Thousands of cattle have died of starvation.

BUT OVERALL, the FAO at the end of June projected world production of wheat and coarse grains would rise 7 or 8 per cent above last year to about 1.1 billion tons, according to B. P. Dutia, a commodities expert.

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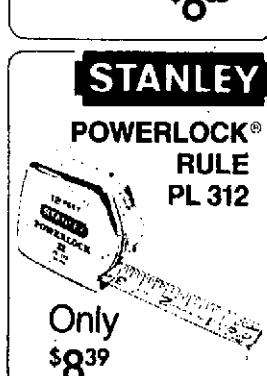
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ARCOAST

# Closing costs: a costly maze

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

Unwary home buyers may find themselves faced with hundreds of dollars in unexpected closing costs added to the already high price of housing. Like the Boy Scouts, consumers must learn that it pays to be prepared.

The term "closing costs" covers a wide variety of items ranging from fees for termite inspection to charges for a title search.

A law that took effect in June 1975 was supposed to make it easier for buyers to wend their way through the maze of rules and regulations involving the purchase of a house.

It didn't work that way, however. The law was criticized inside and outside the building industry as complex and unworkable and the legislation was amended. The streamlined version took effect June 30.

AMONG the highlights:

—When you apply for a mortgage, the lender must give you an information booklet, prepared by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, listing your rights. The lender also must give you a "good faith" estimate of the settlement charges you are likely to face. This estimate can be an overall figure or an item-by-item breakdown with a specific range for each service.

There is no hard and fast definition of "good faith," but if the final bill varies too much from the estimate, you would be wise to investigate.

The original law required lenders to provide a Uniform Settlement Disclosure Statement" at least 12 calendar days before the final papers were signed. The revised version eliminates the specific deadline and provides more leeway for cost fluctuations.

If the lender designates specific companies to perform various services such as title search or appraisal, he also must provide the name, address and telephone number of each firm and a statement of the services it will perform. The lender must tell you whether he has a direct business relationship with the firms named.

—By the time the loan is consummated, the lender must provide you with a statement which discloses the annual percentage rate or effective interest you must pay on your mortgage.

The law, officially called the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act and sometimes known as RESPA, prohibits anyone involved with the settlement from giving or taking a kickback. It also says that the seller cannot require you to buy title insurance.

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FTC feared price-fixing

## Doctor groups drop fee ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission accepted consent order agreements Friday effectively banning two physician groups from using lists that rate the value of doctors' services. The FTC said such lists may lead to price-fixing.

"The commission would hope that the end result would be to make the market place more competitive, possibly influencing higher prices toward lower ones," an FTC lawyer said.

insurance from a particular company. Consumers with complaints against lenders, settlement agents or others involved in the closing process can sue for damages if they are unable to settle their disputes.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America and government experts say there are several basic closing costs you should be aware of when buying a house.

HERE is a guide to some of them:

—**Loan origination fee:** a charge made by the lender to cover the administrative cost of the loan. It is usually a specific percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

—**Loan discount or loan discount points:** a one-time payment to the lender in a case where the interest rate on a mortgage is less than the going rate for other types of loans. This could happen in several cases — particularly on Veterans and Federal Housing Administration loans where the interest rate is set by federal law. Each point is 1 per cent of the total value of the mortgage.

FHA and VA regulations require someone other than the buyer to pay the discount, but you may have to foot the bill on other types of mortgages.

—**Title search:** an investigation to determine whether there are any outstanding claims against the property. Even if no outstanding claims are discovered, you may want — or be required by law — to buy title insurance to protect you in case of any future disputes.

—**Attorney's fees:** the payment to the lawyer who handles the actual closing transaction. You may have to pay separate fees to the attorney who prepares the deed, mortgage, etc. and to the person who takes care of the clerical and administrative details of the settlement transaction.

—**Recording fee:** a charge made by the local authorities for officially recording the deeds in its land records.

—**Survey:** to avoid future disputes, the lender may require a survey to define the precise location of the house and its boundaries.

—**Miscellaneous:** This covers everything from termite inspection, required in some parts of the country, to credit reports.

The consent order agreements filed by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, both based in Chicago, mean the groups chose not to seek litigation. They do not constitute any admission of wrongdoing.

Relative value scales usually are lists of medical services rendered by members of the particular physician group. For example, an office visit could carry a rating of one, and a complicated surgical operation a rating of five.

"The values are usually stated in nonmonetary units but they can be converted to a fee schedule by applying a dollar conversion factor to them," the FTC said. "Publication of a relative value scale makes it convenient for physicians to fix prices across the board by agreeing on a uniform conversion factor," according to the commissioners.

An FTC attorney said the commission's action will have no effect on relative value lists for medical services now being used by some insurance companies for policy payment schedules.

"We think the values should be made by the individual doctor," the commission lawyer said. "This will, at least initially, create disparity and some people don't like that. We think it is good."

In the future, any publication or distribution of

such scales will carry a civil penalty of up to \$10,000, the FTC said.

A spokesman for the orthopaedic surgeons' group AAOS declined comment until the 12,500-member organization receives a copy of the FTC's acceptance.

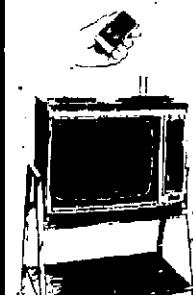
Robert Mander, a spokesman for the organization of obstetricians, said the 6,200-member group "always believed and still maintains that the relative value studies were in the best interests



of patients and certainly were in compliance of the law."

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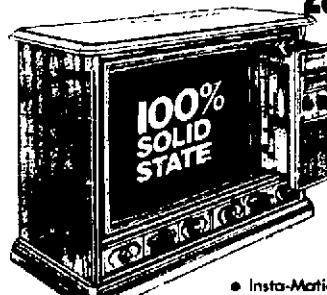
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# BUBONIC

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bubonic plague was unknown in the United States until 1899 or 1900, when ship rats brought the disease into San Francisco and Seattle. Since then there has always been some plague in the West, most frequently on the Navajo reservation where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona meet.

This is an unusual year because of the 11 cases and the fact that four victims reached the pneumonic stage, much more than the normal 5 per cent.

"It has also been an unusual year because we have had such a widespread expression of plague in the animal communities," said Richard Peters of the California Department of Health. He added that stress "associated with low food supplies" contributed to this.

Dr. Mark Bekoff, an animal behaviorist at the University of Colorado who studies coyotes in Rocky Mountain National Park, cannot find many of his animals this summer. He blames the plague, which he says has killed either the coyotes or the squirrels that the coyotes eat.

When the summer rains come the situation will get worse, Barnes said.

Bubonic plague has been found in every state from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and North Dakota west to the Pacific coast.

Stopping it is a huge undertaking. There are 220 known flea species in the West, Barnes said, and they infect field mice, prairie dogs, chipmunks and squirrels, as well as rats.

Rock squirrels appear to be the favorite hosts of the fleas this year.

## Californians attacked by grizzly bear

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A grizzly bear attacked two Californians in their tent early Friday, seriously injuring one of them. Glacier National Park officials said.

William Schweigert, 21, of San Diego was flown by helicopter to a hospital in Kalispell, a spokesman said. He suffered injuries in the neck, left shoulder and left forearm, and possibly a broken left hand, the spokesman said.

He said the grizzly attacked Schweigert and Stephen Isley, Spring Valley, around 10 a.m. as they slept in their tent at the Middle Logging campsite.

## CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page A-1)

Carter said that while his acceptance speech at the convention shifted back and forth between liberal and conservative themes he thinks it was "uniformly populist in tone."

"That's what I intended for it to be," he said. He said he sounded such conservative stands as law and order and balanced budgets and strong defense, a toughly managed government and protection of the free enterprise system.

He said he sounded liberal notes when he advocated universal voter registration, the "correction" of discrimination, and the involvement of women and minority groups in government.

"But in every sense I think the speech was populist in that there ought to be a melding of the government with the people themselves."

He said the structure and strength and the philosophy of the Democratic Party "is derived directly from the concerns and yearnings of the people themselves, which is my own definition of populism that I'm using at the moment."

In Plains, Carter plunged into the crowd to shake hands and then, at his campaign headquarters, listened to local supporters tell him how proud they were of him.

"The thing that's meant most to me during the last 18 months of constant campaigning is coming back to Plains, Georgia, where I belong," Carter said.

"My homefolks have never treated me like a big shot. You have treated me like one of you, and that's what I am."

## Speedboat runs over L.B. diver off Catalina

A 28-year-old Long Beach man was critically injured Friday when a speedboat ran over him while he and a friend were snorkel diving off Santa Catalina Island.

Sheriff's deputies said John Xourafis, of 635 St. Joseph Ave., was flown by rescue helicopter to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance after he was injured at about 1:45 p.m.



HOLDING HANDS at Gettysburg are Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, as they near spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered Gettysburg Address.

—AP Wirephoto

## Reagan says pardon, Watergate hurt Ford

By DOUG WILLIS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Friday he is a stronger Republican presidential candidate than President Ford because the issues of Watergate and the Richard Nixon pardon cannot be used against him.

Scientists doubt that they will ever completely wipe out the plague because — unlike smallpox, for instance — it has animal hosts, and because it afflicts people like the Navajos, whose reservation and life style make control impossible. The vaccine requires several shots, and is useless once the disease has been caught. Incubation runs from two to eight days, depending on how the disease was acquired.

The only method left is to go after the fleas in places where people play or work and to "treat the hell out of the place," Barnes said.

"They talked repeatedly of Nixon-Agnew-Ford years, as they put it of the man who pardoned Nixon, and this is going to be their target.

"But when I'm nominated, they're going to have to change their strategy, because I wasn't there," Reagan said.

"The difference would lie in the fact that I don't think they could say it toward me, because I wasn't there," he said.

"I think he (Carter) realizes the strategy of apparently running against Nixon and Ford isn't going to work if I'm the candidate. They will have to find something else, but I have a record and don't think his charges can stand up in the face of my record."

Reagan said Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's vice presidential running mate, would be especially vulnerable because of his liberal record and 95 per cent approval rating from Americans for Democratic Action.

He also claimed hidden

strength in the Pennsylvania delegation, which he visited Thursday and from which he gained one delegate who was previously uncommitted. Another Pennsylvania delegate, previously supporting Ford, switched to being uncommitted, leaving Ford with 1,031 delegates of the 1,130 needed for nomination and Reagan with 1,008, according to an Associated Press survey.

There are 172 uncommitted delegates.

Pennsylvania's 25 uncommitted delegates are the second biggest bloc among the national convention delegates who still have not taken public positions for either Reagan or Ford. An additional 55 delegates will be elected Saturday in Utah and Connecticut.

Responding to questions from reporters about references to Watergate which Democrats made during their national convention this week, Reagan said that might work against Ford but not against him.

"The difference would lie in the fact that I don't think they could say it toward me, because I wasn't there," he said.

"I think he (Carter) realizes the strategy of apparently running against Nixon and Ford isn't going to work if I'm the candidate. They will have to find something else, but I have a record and don't think his charges can stand up in the face of my record."

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## Ford to ask legal power for Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Indian leaders Friday he soon will seek a new law that could give tribal governments criminal and civil jurisdiction over people living on Indian reservations.

Addressing about 200 American Indian leaders in the East Room, Ford said the legislation now being drafted would let the tribes determine whether they wanted to share jurisdiction with state or federal authorities or handle such matters themselves "effectively and within adequate guidelines."

Some Indian leaders said in advance of the session that they suspected the President might be trying to use them for political purposes, particularly since the White House had invited them to wear traditional native costumes to the affair.

Few of the Indians wore native garb, however, and Ford's speech seemed well received as he declared that in this bicentennial year "together we can write a new chapter" in the often-troubled relations between Indians and the federal government.

## KIDS FOUND

(Continued from Page A-1)

were a little bit cold, but otherwise all right," he said.

Residents near the quarry said they had heard or seen nothing unusual in the past few days.

Houchins said authorities were looking for one light-colored van and one dark-colored van.

Alameda County Fire Capt. George Silva said firemen had received a rescue call to the California Rock and Gravel Co. quarry near Livermore at 8:24 p.m. He said they found the children, the bus diver and two quarry employees.

"We took care of first aid, which consisted of putting blankets around the kids," said Silva. "A couple of kids were crying, and we calmed them down. Nobody was injured."

Gov. Brown, just returned from the Democratic National Convention in New York, issued a statement saying: "We can all be grateful they were found safe. The state will assist in every possible way to assure that their

abductors are swiftly brought to justice."

"I wasn't looking forward to another night like the last one. It seemed like 20 years," said Carol Marshall, mother of Michael Marshall, the oldest child on the bus.

"I was panicked," said Cindy Nues, whose step-sister Larleta was among the missing. "I thought she was dead."

"I was quite relieved, but I knew it would be just

## L.B. MAYOR

(Continued from Page A-1)

had checked with the city attorney before he purchased stock in the bank and was told there was no conflict of interest.

"We didn't even know Harbor Bank was going to be on the land when we leased it," Clark said.

He also said he thought the \$1,050-a-month lease for the property at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue would have been approved "even with all the information we have today."

Developer William Dawson sought and obtained the lease from the city. Architects Coppedge and Ballance, who have been granted immunity in the Mayer case in exchange for their cooperation with investigators, were Dawson's partners in the project.

Clark, however, said the architects didn't join Dawson until after the city approved the lease of the bank site.

Dawson said he had only a verbal agreement with the architects at the time he sought and received the lease. The City Council "may not have known about the partnership," he said.

When the lease was approved by the council, neither the lease itself nor the cover letter from then-City Manager John R. Mansell mentioned anything about Harbor Bank.

Clark said he bought 450 shares of bank stock at \$10 per share when the bank made its first public stock offering in March 1974. He added that he acquired 300 more shares in two separate purchases in 1975.

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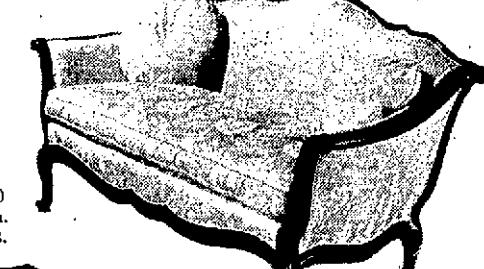
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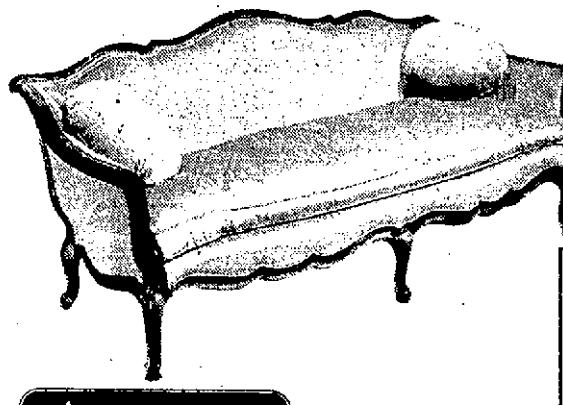
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# D.A. probes 'oddities' in L.B. city contract

By ROBERT GORE

Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office is investigating what one deputy calls "oddities" surrounding a half-million-dollar consultants' contract negotiated by Fred Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Bruce Campbell, chief of the special investigations division, said in an interview that his office is probing details surrounding the city's 1973 contract with Sasaki, Walker Associates.

Under the contract, the firm designed a coastline development

plan that has been influential in Long Beach's ocean-front development. Also under the contract the firm is completing work on the \$8-million Shoreline Aquatic Park.

Dep. City Atty. Phil Shafer, Principal Planner Ellis Crow and others were contacted Tuesday as district attorney's investigators spent several hours in City Hall viewing records and taking statements.

Shafer, Crow and retired City Auditor Murray Courson gave information and are not suspects in the case, Campbell said.

"We've been talking to quite a

few people," Campbell said. Several other city contracts, including arrangements with the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, are also being investigated, according to Campbell and city officials.

"There are enough oddities (in the circumstances surrounding the Sasaki Walker contract) that we are required to inquire," Campbell said. He said he could not elaborate further in a continuing investigation.

Campbell said he has kept his investigators "locked in their office" working on concluding the case.

The Sasaki, Walker probe began in late June when district attorney's investigators visited Courson.

Courson, according to a memo he prepared for City Manager John Mansell, also now retired, drew attention to problems with the Sasaki, Walker contract last November.

Sasaki, Walker was hired by the City Council in November 1973, according to official records, to draft a coastline study. The firm was subsequently hired to plan an \$8 million shoreline park adjacent to Pacific Terrace.

Their work has guided such planned multimillion-dollar developments as the Radisson Hotel in Pacific Terrace and Las Calas residential tract near the Marina Pacifica condominiums.

The oddities, according to Courson, Shafer and other officials interviewed, include Mayer's repeated insistence on allowing high rise developments on Ocean Boulevard between Cherry and Redondo avenues, an unusually liberal contract with Sasaki, Walker, irregular payment procedures and the fact that Mayer apparently hid the final Sasaki, Walker study in

his office for a year until he was fired in June.

The complex contract with the firm authorized \$79,000 plus \$10,000 in expenses for a coastline plan and provided that if the company were hired to do future work (such as the park project), it would be paid 7.8 per cent of the total project cost.

(The 7.8 per cent is a standard fee taken from a table composed by the state landscape architects' association, according to Pete Walker, partner in the firm.)

Sasaki, Walker has been paid \$825,623 to date, city officials say. Approximately \$691,000 has been authorized by the City Council, according to the capital improvement plan.

In reconstructing how the contract came about, Walker said in an interview that he was first visited at his Sausalito headquarters by Mayer, Long Beach architect Ed Killingsworth, developer William Dawson, former Chamber of Commerce President Lawrence Kavanau and Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mary Ellis Carlton.

Dawson said he came back and convinced Mansell and Mayer to hire Sasaki, Walker. Mayer negotiated the contract, according to Walker and Long Beach officials.

DAWSON and Walker are now partners in a 200-unit Seal Beach condominium-mobile home project. Killingsworth is their architect, Dawson said.

(Sasaki, Walker first came to Long Beach when the firm worked with Killingsworth on the Civic Center in the early 1970s.)

Long Beach Planning Commissioner Shirley Blumberg, in going over the Sasaki, Walker recommendations, has questioned why Mayer was able to override Walker's recommendation that high rise be limited along the ocean front.

Mayer kept insisting that high rise (seven stories or more) was a possibility on both sides of Ocean Boulevard, overlooking the bluffs, Walker said. Walker's original reports recommended against high rises.

"I argued with him over plans for high rise," Walker said of Mayer. "But he showed them to the Planning Commission. There was very little I could do to stop him."

Various powers in Long Beach, including Mayer, felt that the strip over the bluffs along Ocean Boulevard "was a Gold Coast. It would be another Miami," Dawson said.

"Everyone knew there were land speculators who owned land" where high rise buildings could be put, Walker said. Pressure had been put on Mayer by various developers, according to Walker, who said that Mayer "was undoubtedly in touch with such people."

CROW, when asked if investigators had quizzed him about Mayer's trying to use the high rise issue for kickbacks, said he would not comment because he had been requested by the district attorney to remain silent.

Despite Walker's recommendation against high rises, Mayer inserted such buildings into the coastline plan, which was approved by the Planning Commission by a 5-1 vote and by the City Council by a unanimous vote.

Mayer told the officials that a few high rise buildings with space between them would provide a better ocean view than a low, long building.

Responding to Mayor Thomas Clark's doubts about including high rises in the coastline plan, Mayer said, "We need luxury-type housing where the amenities are available."

Councilwoman Renee Simon then asked who was recommending high rises and Mayer did not respond directly, but vaguely added that the staff was, according to minutes of a Feb. 25, 1975, meeting.

ACTING Planning Director Carl Mooers, Mayer's former assistant, said the high rise issue was a sore point between Mayer and Walker.

Walker, according to Planning Commissioner Blumberg, at first strongly opposed high rise developments.

However, in his report, Walker said such buildings would be possible under certain conditions.

"I was really shocked," Mrs. Blumberg said, "because he folded under staff pressure."

Following the approval of the tentative report, Walker finished the final draft in June 1975. It said high rises would be acceptable, but only if the developer purchased an entire city block and then left considerable open space.

Current city zoning for the bluff area permits high rises that can cover up to 75 per cent of the lot, Walker noted.

"I'm surprised someone hasn't held zoning hearings to change that," Walker said.

By contrast, Mayer's recommendations for the coastline on high rises said, "This is the only area in the city where this particular type of development is economically feasible and will have the least negative environmental impact."

Mayer received Walker's report in June 1975. It has never been

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

SECTION B - Page B-1

# Probe ordered of Hill's jailing of 2 trespassers

By MOLLY BURRELL

Staff Writer

Carl Calkins, the new assistant Long Beach police chief, Friday said he has ordered an "ongoing investigation" into a Dec. 14, 1975, incident involving Deputy Chief Robert Hill and his handling of a case involving two young trespassers at his condominium.

Calkins said two other ongoing investigations concerned thefts from the now demolished Hubbard building and an alleged illegal interdepartmental tape recording of a conversation with a Police Officers Association executive.

Calkins also said he has assigned Capt. John M. Black acting commander of administrative services as temporary replacement for suspended and retired Deputy Chief Willis Platt.

PLATT retired under a cloud Thursday with the subject matter of his suspension—alleged destruction of citations and evidence in a 1974 bar incident—turned over to the district attorney's office for investigation of a possible felony.

Calkins said Black would keep the job until Calkins has conferred with Chief Ralph Kortz (hospitalized with thrombophlebitis and a lung blood clot), Acting City Manager Robert Creighton and Barney Walczak, deputy city manager in charge of personnel and employee relations, on methods to fill the post.

Calkins said the investigation into the incident involving Hill was "one of numerous investigations now under way."

However, it was learned that the inquiry concerned Hill's arrest of two 12-year-olds for trespassing. The two reportedly rode their bikes over some plants, swore and made an obscene gesture to Hill's wife and another resident of the Country

Club Villa condominium development in the 3700 block on Country Club Drive.

PARENTS of the two boys reportedly appeared at the scene, apologized and offered to pay for any damage. However, the boys were jailed overnight, and one, who reportedly needed medication, was not given the medicine provided by his parents.

Lt. Robert D. Alford of the police internal affairs division later investigated the incident. That investigation reportedly cleared Hill of any wrongdoing.

Hill could not be reached for comment Friday night, but B.W. (Jack) O'Neil, deputy city manager in charge of public safety, confirmed details of the incident.

The Hubbard building investigation centers on the theft of two antique pool tables and other property, reported in August 1975. Police questioned 42 city employees, 28 of whom took lie detector tests. They recovered several miscellaneous items, but the pool tables are still missing, and allegations have been made that city employees were involved in the thefts.

THE ASSIGNMENT of Black, 64, who has been in charge of records and communication, followed by a day the suspension and retirement of Platt, an event which climaxed nearly two weeks of internal upheaval centering on dissension between Platt and Hill.

At the heart of the dissension is a 2 1/2-year-old incident involving the alleged destruction of three citations issued the Safari Bar, 120 Long Beach Blvd., and the evidence supporting a charge of serving beer to underage servicemen.

Police department investigation files, according to City Prosecutor Robert Parkins, contained sufficient evidence to indicate that a felony might have been committed and thus were the basis of the request for the district attorney's investigation.

PLATT'S 90-day suspension, said Parkins, was in accordance with section 185 of the City Charter which says "the chief of police has the right to suspend any subordinate for neglect of duty, immorality and just and reasonable cause."

The suspension, Calkins said, was not his unilateral action but came after consultation with Kortz, Creighton and Walczak.

### Trial balloon

Workmen and hang glider pilots contemplate 500,000-cubic-foot balloon Friday after it was inflated at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. The 110-foot-tall balloon was to lift off before 8 a.m. today and launch six hang gliders from an altitude 150 to 200 feet. Pilot Don Davis said the balloon, built by a Fountain Valley firm and reported to

be the largest of its kind, has been rented by a Canadian who plans to take it to the Olympics at Montreal and launch five hang gliders above the city. They will attempt to skywrite the five-ringed Olympic symbol using special smoke flares strapped to their feet, Davis said.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

### 'U.S. funds needed to fight redlining'

## L.B. leader witness at hearing

By JOE SEGURA

Staff Writer

The Rev. Galah Gough, former chairman of the Long Beach Citizens' Housing Task Force, testified Friday in Philadelphia that federal funding is needed to provide skilled investigators to combat redlining.

Redlining is the practice of judging housing mortgage applications on the basis of the neighborhood in which a house is located rather than the quality of the home, or the owner's credit rating.

In his testimony, Gough called for special antiredlining funds to enable county and city governments to provide investigators to monitor redlining practices. The funds also would be used to develop conventional mortgage reinvest-

ment programs in formerly redlined areas.

"I foresee city units that will talk with banks to find out their patterns as depositories, and to find out how their loan units function," he said shortly before his departure to Philadelphia Thursday.

"The units," he added, "would bring in people for loans, and help determine what progress had been made to bring funds back into the community."

Gough recommended that the results of new disclosure regulations, implemented by the Federal Reserve System in June, be studied to see if new laws are needed to provide the data necessary to evaluate loan practices and their effects.

The hearing, entitled "Redlining and Disinvestment as Discrimi-

natory Practice in Residential Mortgage Loans," was sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and presided over by James H. Blair, assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity.

Gough feels the role of federal housing programs in redlined areas should be investigated to determine their relationship to the redlining practices of private lending institutions.

"Private lending institutions," he claimed, "use FHA (Federal Housing Authority) loans to skirt around their own responsibilities of providing loans."

Gough as chairman of the Citizens' Housing Task Force, presided over preparation of the housing element of the Long Beach general plan.

Walker, according to Planning Commissioner Blumberg, at first strongly opposed high rise developments.

However, in his report, Walker said such buildings would be possible under certain conditions.

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"I'm surprised someone hasn't held zoning hearings to change that," Walker said.

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Mayer received Walker's report in June 1975. It has never been

SUNSET BEACH'S LANDMARK WATER TOWER AS SEEN FROM ANAHEIM BAY: FOR SAILORS A LANDMARK, FOR RESIDENTS A CAUSE

## SUNSET BEACH FIGHTS TO KEEP OLD WATER TANK

Story and Photo  
By DICK EMERY

It seemed Friday that thirsty farmers in some Baja California village may not get Sunset Beach's old water tank after all.

The beach community wants to keep the tank as a landmark, a spare reservoir, and a navigational aid.

The 85-foot tank stands beside Pacific Coast Highway at Anderson Street, borderline between Sunset Beach and its neighbor beach settlement, Surfside Colony. There are moves to

have it removed as a hazard. If it stays, costly repairs are likely to be involved.

The Long Beach Kiwanis Club wants the tank donated to a rural area in Baja California. It seems that the redwood tank, now obsolete, could be moved to Mexico without too many problems.

"But we want it made a historical landmark," said Ann Taylor, president of the community's Las Damas (The Ladies). Officers of other Sunset Beach groups reported the same stand by their memberships.

The Kiwanis would have to

clear their project through Huntington Beach, legal owner of the tank and the land under it; Seal Beach, on the border of which the tank tower stands, and the South Coast Regional Commission.

What they overlooked was the people of Sunset Beach. They want to keep the tower.

George McKeehan, Long Beach insurance broker heading the project to give the tower to Baja California, spent most of Friday conferring with Huntington Beach and Orange County officials involved.

The city's position is that

Huntington Beach won't spend any money on the tank and wants to liquidate the real estate under it," he said.

"Orange County supervisors have a 30-day deadline for notifying the South Coast Regional Commission of findings on the tank's condition and costs of repair. I will appear before the county board to present our arguments."

The water tank itself, 25 feet wide and 22 feet deep, with a 75,000-gallon capacity, was built in 1940 to replace a similar tank and supporting tower built many years earlier. The present tank

was made obsolete by a change-over to a new water system. When it was drained, its wooden staves shrank and the tank would have collapsed, engineers said, had not water been hastily pumped into the tank again, to a quarter-full level.

As it stands now, the tower, with its damaged tank, endangers life and property. Captains James Lacy and Thomas Mish of the Huntington Beach Fire Department have said.

Even so, save the tower, sailors say; it is a dandy navigational aid and it even appears as such on sailing charts.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)

# D.A. probes 'oddities' in L.B. city contract

(Continued from Page B-1)

published for distribution to the council and public, Walker said.

"I kept asking him if it would be published," Walker said, "and he said it would be."

Mrs. Blumberg said the commission never saw the document. Mooers said the staff never saw it until after Mayer was arrested and Walker called, asking for permission to publish it.

Mooers had no idea why Mayer withheld the Sasaki, Walker report, other than the fact that it disagreed with Mayer's ideas on high rises.

"Ernie was ticked off at everyone the last few years," Mooers recalled. "He was always bitching

and moaning and kicking things. He was totally nonrational."

City Atty. Shafer, Walker and Randall Verree, the executive assistant to the city manager now in charge of the Sasaki, Walker work, all used the same word to describe how fast the contract was written: "Overnight."

There was only one discussion among Mansell, Walker, Mayer and himself, according to Shafer.

In a 1973 memo to Mansell, Shafer suggested the contract "clarify" payment provisions for the potential additional contracts.

"Such contracts usually have ceilings," he said. A ceiling would put a limit on how much the con-

sulting firm could have been paid. Shafer's suggestion was disregarded.

Mooers, Mayer's former assistant, said that "no one on the staff helped him (Mayer) with the contract. No one lower than Ernie had anything to do with it." Staff members normally helped write a contract, Mooers noted.

The contract "was a loosely worded document," Verree said. "It depended on the administration of the contract to make it tight," he continued, "and Planning (department) wasn't well versed in administration."

"About one year into the con-

tract, it became apparent there were numerous ambiguities that needed tightening," Verree said.

Auditor Courson, in a memo last Nov. 17 to Mansell, recommended a limit on the amount paid to the consultant. The contract merely said 7.8 per cent of the project cost.

"A significant amount of dollars have been billed and paid for effort expended on other projects for which no cost estimates have been approved by the city," Courson wrote, asking how to pay 7.8 per cent of a cost that had not been set.

Payment was authorized by Mayer and checked by Mansell, according to the contract.

Invoices asking that the consultants be paid for work on the

shoreline park do not "exhibit sufficient billing information to determine the state of completion of this phase in order to justify further payment," Courson continued.

Payments were also being requested without the mandatory signature of the city manager, according to Courson. Courson is away on vacation and unavailable for further comment.

City Auditor Robert Fronke said the audit of the Sasaki, Walker contract was routine and that the city manager's office straightened the billing problems out.

"It is a difficult contract because it is open-ended and that makes contract administration difficult," Fronke said. "It's the kind of contract the city doesn't enter

into very often."

The bulk of payment funds come from tideland oil revenue, the plan states.

When problems began to develop with the contract, Mansell took supervision responsibility away from Mayer and gave it to Acting City Manager Robert Creighton. Creighton in turn assigned it to Verree.

Most of the corrections recommended by Courson have not been written into the contract.

Verree said the problems were taken care of administratively by telling the consultants to limit their work to the shoreline park and instructing all staff members that only the city manager's office would be responsible for billing and payment arrangements.

## You can buy one, maybe

# Gas station map? Get lost

By MARY WALTON  
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA —

Exxon still does it. So does Phillips. But Gulf has cut way back. Standard Oil of California charges. Mobil does, too. Amoco has them — sometimes. And Shell will guide you to the nearest McDonald's for one.

This year, when American drivers are expected to log more miles than ever before, the free gas station road map is as hard to find as it once was to follow.

IT ISN'T by chance that more and more stations seem to be out of maps. The multi-color, fold-out, perplexing highway maps that guided generations of Americans to their destinations, have all but disappeared.

If a map can be found at all, it's likely to be a condensed regional variety or a small, tear-off state version showing only

larger towns and routes. And those may become extinct, replaced by vending machine maps that are proliferating rapidly.

At the very least, says Conroy Erickson, public relations director for Rand McNally & Co., the world's largest commercial map manufacturer, the traveler is going to find it harder to get "the kind of map he's accustomed to for the particular area he's interested in, when and where he wants to find it."

A RECENT request for a Pennsylvania map from five Philadelphia stations produced the following responses:

"We're out," (Chevron)

"Sure, 50 cents in the machine" (ARCO)

"No," (Shell)

"No, but where do you want to go?" (BP)

"We're out of Pennsylvania," (Sunoco)

A traveler bound for a small town in North

Carolina tells of arriving mapless in Virginia. "We knew the way to Norfolk, but not from there." He said he stopped at four stations before finding a map in the fifth. "It was in a vending machine — 75 cents. But we were glad to get it."

The whole giveaway business started in Pennsylvania in 1913 when Gulf handed out free maps to mark the opening of the first modern service station.

IN THE 1930s, free gas-station maps became commonplace, snuffing out retail map sales. Motorists took them for granted, picking up a few whenever they stopped for gas.

In 1973, the peak year, roughly 250 million maps were handed out by gas stations, more than one for every man, woman and child in the nation.

"The situation prevailed until the oil embargo," says Erickson. "Then people became more concerned about getting gas than maps. There was a slump in demand."

Many dealers stopped ordering them and never got into the habit again.

BY 1975, gas was plentiful again, but expensive. Holding down costs became a major concern for gas retailers. That meant cutting back on freebies — among them, maps.

"Almost every oil company has made some change in the map program," says Erickson. "Some cut way back, then went in the other direction."

The first company among the 10 majors to do away with free maps was Standard Oil of California. In 1973, the company began charging dealers nine cents a map. Most dealers turned around and sold them for a quarter.

This year, Mobil followed suit, charging dealers five cents for its full-sized maps. The company experimented with free smaller versions, said a spokesman, but found them unsatisfactory.

Rather than charge, Gulf has discontinued its detailed maps and provided an atlas, with a map of every state, free to people who mail in cards available at its stations. Sectional and interstate maps are still given out.

THIS, of course, doesn't help the driver lost in some place like Gravely, Ark. "We think he can still pull into a station and they'll have some kind of map there, or they'll point a finger for him," says a Gulf spokesman.

Shell has worked out an arrangement to distribute maps provided by McDonald's, which, in addition to showing highway routes, are sprinkled with red dots indicating McDonald's outlets.

Meanwhile, individual entrepreneurs have plunged into the map vacuum, and their vending machines are joining the rows of food and drink dispensers.

Vending machine sales now account for 3 per cent of individual road map distribution says Erickson.

GAS retailers are likely to continue phasing out maps. Sunoco, for example, continues to provide them mainly because it fears that discontinuing the service would be interpreted by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) as an illegal price cut, says a spokesman.

"We're taking a very hard look at road maps" he says. "Conceivably when the FEA cuts us loose, we might get out of the business. It's strictly a matter of economics. These things cost four or five cents apiece and we give away several million."

"It used to be an effective marketing tool. Now people buy solely on price. They're going to buy gas where it's cheapest. If you're in that market you really can't afford to go giving out road maps."

In Wisconsin a similar program takes advantage of volunteer efforts by hospital women's auxiliaries.

"We ask new parents if they know it is dangerous to take the new child home in an auto," says Ernest Cooney, prevention specialist for the state Division of Handicapped Children, who launched the "Childsafe" project four years ago.

Much of ACTS' work is done at the community level by some 500 members nationwide. Lectures are given at prenatal classes "and anywhere else we can find new parents," Richards says.

Jana Hietko, whose son was severely injured while riding unrestrained as a member of a car pool, has led the Kalamazoo, Mich., chapter in a citywide campaign of television appear-

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## Kansas style

Bill Mattson, of North Long Beach, checks the growth of his super sunflowers. There are 12 plants, all over 12 feet tall. Mattson said the secret was using genuine Kansas-style sunflower seeds.

—Saff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Useful ground covers require minimal care

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some folk consider minimum garden care type of planting instead of a lawn. There's several other useful landscape purposes that ground covers can be used for.

Some are used in conjunction with a lawn. The lawn is smaller and closer to the house, and provides a pleasing green color carpet.

The ground cover bordering a lawn usually grows higher and provides a step up height contrast to the lower level lawn and additionally furnishes a different foliage color contrast.

Slopes too are planted with a ground cover where it isn't practical to grow a lawn.

### ALL AFRICAN VIOLETS ARE PURPLE

Type or False?

If you say true you've never been to Carol's Green House

California Skies—Red

Blizzard—White

Whirlaway—

Blue/White Edge

Pinks-A-Poppin

Pat's Pet - Green

Jayme—Girl Foliage

California Sunrise—

Variegated.

THE GREEN HOUSE

9515 Flower, Bellflower

Daily 10-5, Sun. 1-5

925-0870

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## MARINA TOYOTA

DEMO  
SALE

Full 5 year/50,000 mile warranty on all demos sold. This weekend only. Offer good thru 7/19/76.

THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL!

TOYOTA CELICA  
HEADQUARTERS

See this Newest '76 Model!

5 speed or auto. trans., AIR CONDITIONING, stereo radio, plus much more equipment.



## 30 CELICAS IN STOCK

## NEW 1976 COROLLA

WITH AIR  
CONDITIONING



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE

\$2976

## 125 COROLLA &amp; PICKUPS IN STOCK

## NEW '76 TOYOTA PICKUP



SHORT BEDS  
LONG BEDS

\$3376

NEW '76 COROLLA  
WAGON

DISCOUNT  
PRICE  
OVER 30 WAGONS IN STOCK

EASY CREDIT  
WARRANTY

1. New on Job  
2. Little or No Credit  
3. Need Low Monthly Pymt  
4. Aged 18 to 25

## BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS

\$988

'69 TOYOTA CORONA  
Stick. 4 cylinder. Lots of 985 miles! Ser. 345590

\$1388

'71 TOYOTA WAGON  
4 speed. 4 cylinder. Save on gas! (145651)

\$1488

'72 TOYOTA MARK II  
2 door coupe. 4 cylinder. auto. trans. air cond. Silver in color. (B14PVC)

\$1688

'71 MERC. CAPRI  
AM-FM Stereo. 4 cylinder. (1100G)

\$1788

'72 TOYOTA COROLA  
4 door. 4 cylinder. stick. mags. (139VG)

\$1888

'71 DATSUN P.U.  
It's a real gas saver! (13-0517)

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'73 TOYOTA COROLA  
2 DR. Uses virtually no gas at all! (141G)

\$2688

'72 TOYOTA CELICA  
Only 40,000 miles. AM-FM radio. vinyl roof. stick. (191ESD)

\$3699

'75 VW  
"Sunroof" AM-FM radio. V-6. 4 door. 4 cylinder. (120MNE)

\$4799

'73 TOYOTA  
LANDCRUISER  
"Naive Red." Warn Hub. Low 90 miles. Comp. CB radio. off road tires. (47HRN)

Advertised Prices good thru 7/19/76

MARINA  
TOYOTA

"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"

4401 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LONG BEACH 597-3686

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mazda 1775

CHOICE OF 19  
1974 MAZDA'S

4X4, 4-DOOR SEDANS  
4X4 with 1 year or 12,000 miles  
factory installed. 4 cylinder  
transmission. AM-FM radio &  
more.

\$2495

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

370 CHERRY AVE.

427-5494

## '73 TOYOTA

## IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

'73 TOYOTA  
Pick-Up Truck

Economy, 4 cylinder engine, 4  
speed transmission, radio, heater &  
more. (1985P)

\$1995

GOOD THRU 7-13

MIKE  
SALTA  
PONTIAC

Open Daily & Sun. 10-10 P.M.

599-7444

## 70 TOYOTA

\$995

Corolla. 4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(1985P)

\$1595

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

370 CHERRY AVE.

427-5494

## '73 MAZDA

RX-2-4-DOOR SEDAN

Rotary engine, automatic transmission,  
radio, heater, plus AIR  
CONDITIONING. 4 miles.

\$1595

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

## GLEDHILL

CHEVROLET

1500 W. Pac. Cst Hwy.

Wilmington 325-0281

## '72 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(\$1985P)

\$1690

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

## '72 TOYOTA CARINA

Automatic. 4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(\$1985P)

\$1690

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

## '71 TRIUMPH TR6

4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(\$1985P)

\$1690

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

## '71 TRIUMPH TR6

4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(\$1985P)

\$1690

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

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4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

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(\$1985P)

\$1690

GOOD THRU 7-15-76

## '71 TRIUMPH TR6

4 cyl. 4 speed. R.H.

(\$1985P)

\$1690

## The church tramp

By MARK CLUTTER

**Editor's note:** It is my intention to visit a different church every Sunday — or almost every Sunday. I will give my first impressions. First impressions, of course, are never the full truth. But they are an obvious part of the truth. As a church tourist I will try to tell you what I see and hear.

Well, Sunday worship in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., is not exactly what you would find in, say, First Baptist.

Greek Orthodox churches are usually rather plain on the outside but inside are richly ornamented with stained glass, chandeliers and pictures — icons — which tell the Gospel story and Christian legends in dramatic symbolism. When one enters the Long Beach church he feels he is walking on holy ground.

I arrived on time and found only a handful of older people, mostly women, listening to the beautiful chant of the two-man choir. "How sad," I thought, "such a small congregation."

But slowly, slowly throughout the service people came in. Toward the end the nave was practically full. I remembered the remark of a Greek: "If a Greek isn't late, he won't get there at all."

A GREEK service is different. There is no audience participation except for standing and sitting at the appropriate times and making the sign of the Cross frequently. No hymns, no responses, no common prayer.

The service was entirely in Greek except for the Epistle, the Gospel and the Creed. The language barrier is not as great as one might think. There is a book with English translation. The general pattern of the Liturgy is recognizable to any Catholic or Episcopalian.

Unlike the Latin which was used until recently by the Roman Catholics, the Greek Liturgy is understood by the people. A layman explained: "Any Greek who understands his own language understands the services. The language has a New Testament flavor, but Greek hasn't changed all that much since the time of the Apostles."

Unlike liturgical churches of the West, the Altar stands in a "Holy of Holies" — a little room which the laymen must not enter. It can be closed. The door was shut during the collection.

**THE VERY REV.** Nicholas J. Billiris has a rich, musical, dramatical voice which makes the reverent occasion come alive with strong spiritual impact. I think if a Communist from central China dropped into the service he would at least realize he was witnessing an event of solemn dignity and beauty.

An unusual event was Communion for brand-new Christians. Godparents carried infants forward and Father Billiris with a tiny spoon gave each a taste of the Communion wine.

There was no sermon. While Greek priests do preach, of course, that is very secondary to the Divine Liturgy.

Unlike the tasteless unleavened Bread of most

Western churches, the Bread is real bread, very delicious. It is given to communicants as they file out of the church. It is "open" Communion for all Christians.

**ON THE** On the previous Saturday wife Dale and I visited the Cathedral of St. Sophia, 1324 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles. If you haven't been there you should go. It is one of the more brilliant jewels of this megalopolis.

St. Sophia (Holy Wisdom) was largely financed

by the movie moguls, the Skouras family, who also contributed heavily to the Long Beach church.

As one enters he has the

feeling of being in an ancient holy place. In a sense this is true, but St. Sophia was dedicated in 1952. It was inspired but is not a copy of Saint Sophia, the "jewel of the East," which was built in Constantinople, now Istanbul, by the Emperor Justinian in the Fifth Century.

Unlike ancient churches there are no interior pillars. The structural steel construction gives the nave an unbroken feeling of space.

One could, I think, spend months learning the history and symbolism of the many icons.

Icons have an interesting history. Many centuries ago there arose a party which held that any visual representation of divine persons or even ideas was evil. Moslems and some Protestants also share this view.

Internal Revenue keeps watch on the financial patterns of such "ministers."

Isn't there anything that

can be done about mail-

order ordinations? Alas

and fortunately, nothing!

Freedom of religion is an freedom of our Constitution. Other professions, such as medicine and law and even barbering, are controlled by the state.

Strict qualifications are

set up. But a religious

group, as long as it does

not break any laws, is free

to do and teach as it

pleases.

The only other occupa-

tion which enjoys com-

parable freedom is jour-

nalism, but it is more

overrun and the West was

overrun

by the barbarians. the remnant of the empire, which became the Byzantine Empire, flourished as a civilization in the East. The East and West became incompatible.

A visit to the Cathedral of Holy Wisdom gives one a feeling of being a part of history. Pentecost happened just yesterday — perhaps is actually happening today. But there are also the long, troubled centuries in which man's search for Holy Wisdom was severely tried.

Perhaps contemporary man's greatest flaw is his lack of a sense of yesterday which can give perspective to now and provide a direction to the future.

A sad little footnote: The plain stone walls around St. Sophia are scrawled with graffiti. How can even the ignorant young be so insensitive to beautiful places?

## People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3)

was given me in fun, but it is genuine. I could easily be qualified to perform legal weddings.

For additional fees one can become a bishop, a doctor of divinity or the pastor of a church organized by and for himself.

Internal Revenue keeps

watch on the financial patterns of such "ministers."

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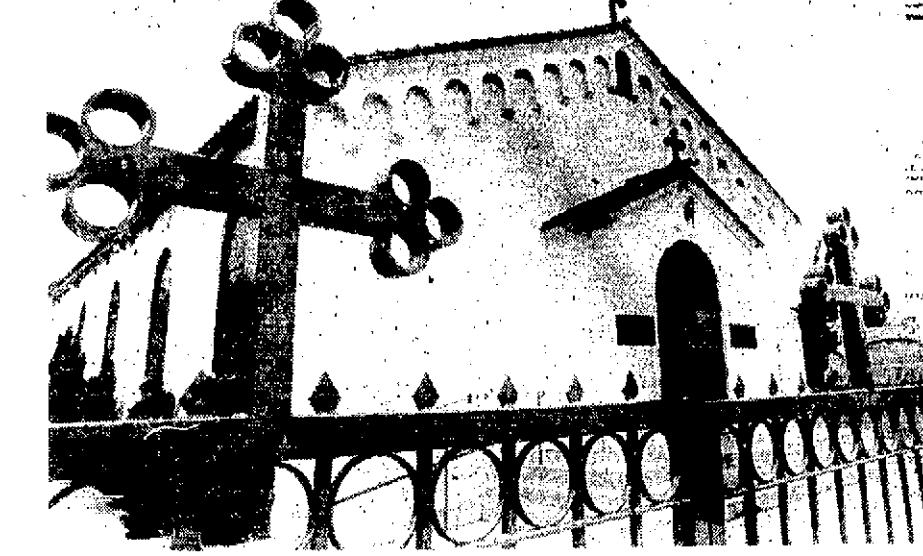
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## Our beautiful churches

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., presents a classical, rather austere exterior. Inside it is richly adorned with

stained glass and icons (pictures) which tell the Gospel story and the Christian tradition.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Western Bibles ignore Aramaic, says scholar

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Ridder News Service

Aramaic language idioms and Middle Eastern customs were overlooked and misrepresented in Western translations of the Bible, according to Dr. Rocco Errico.

Errico, president and

founder of the Aramaic

Bible Center, San Antonio,

Texas, made that state-

ment during a recent

interview in Wichita, Kan.

Errico is a follower of

the late Dr. George

Lamsa, a Syrian. Lamsa

spent 30 years translating

the Bible from Aramaic

into English. Aramaic is

thought to be the language

used by Jesus, said Errico.

The translation, com-

pleted in 1957, differs in

12,000 instances from

Western translations, said

Errico.

"This, in no way, takes

away from the validity of

other texts," he said, "but

strengthens them."

HE USED the King

James version of the Bible

to illustrate differences.

"In the Old Testament

(Exodus 20), God is said to

be a jealous God," said

Errico, "but in Lamsa's

version, it is not jealous,

but zealous."

The word for camel in

Aramaic is the same word

used for ceiling beam and

rope. In Matthew 19 of the

King James version, the

passage, "It is easier for a

rope to go through the eye

of a needle," said Errico.

"Rope" and "needle" of a

sort were used in the Mid-

dle East to make tents, he

added.

ERRICO said the

Aramaic language con-

tains many idioms as does

English. But these were

not taken into account

when translations were

made.

"When Jesus said,

'Turn the other cheek,' he

meant to learn to take the

wind out of the other per-

son's sail. Let the problem

go when it's small, don't

augment it."

Likewise, he said, when

Lot's wife turned into a

pillar of salt, this was not

meant to be taken litera-

lly. Instead, the passage

means Lot's wife became

paralyzed and later died.

"Forty per cent of the

Bible is vision and proph-

ety," said Errico. Writings

contained in some texts

take "some things as

history which were vi-

sions," he said.

He said the story of

creation in Genesis of the

Old Testament was really

a vision of the origin of the

universe and man.

Much of the Middle

Eastern culture in which

Jesus lived is left out of

## U.S. urged to reform

WASHINGTON (AP) —

## POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

## Not hopeless

You can come back from every failure.

This sounds like a tremendous, even an almost incredible assertion. Yet I weigh these words very carefully and I believe them. Some people might want to substitute the word "some" for the word "every" but in my book it belongs just where it is. You can come back from every failure.

On what ground can we make so amazing an assertion? It would be cruel to deal lightly with the tragedies people face. A person who has failed finds life bleak and unhappy and even hopeless. It would not be an act of kindness to tell him he could come back from failure unless it were true.

Let me support my ideas by telling you about a friend of mine, a prominent merchant. He started out, as he puts it, "with seven hundred dollars and a wife." That was all he had, but he always remembers to add, "Well, I guess I did have something else; I had some good old-fashioned faith in God, my country and myself."

He opened a store dealing in merchandise for women. It was just a little place, "a hole in the wall". But, over the years, that tiny shop grew into one of the biggest establishments in his section of the country and its owner became a leading citizen of his community.

Then trouble came, what with one thing after another, and one day he had lost the business and just about everything else he had. So, at the age of 47, there he was back where he had started. Then as he put it, he had the same seven hundred dollars, the same wife, and most important, the same faith. The big difference was that, the first time, he had been 22 years of age, and at 22 you are not afraid of anything. You have the enthusiasm and confidence of youth. But when you get to be an "old" man of 47, the youthful quality may begin to slip from you. Some are more likely to want to sit back and take it easy than they did at 22 years of age.

But this man did not just sit back and take it easy. He was a real worker and a dynamic believer. He pulled in his belt and went at it again. At age 47, he opened up for

## Freedom

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which sent two of its officers to Paraguay a month ago to try to gain release of four of its social service staff who had been imprisoned, says three of them have been released, and the fourth is expected to be freed soon.

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DIAL 860  
The Great  
CHRISTIAN  
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of the Pacific Coast  
Inspiring programs  
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of faith and devotion  
all day and night  
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**NORTH LONG BEACH  
BRETHREN CHURCH**  
61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.  
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
FOR ALL AGES  
10:30 A.M.  
Dr. George O. Peek  
"FINDING LIFE THROUGH DEATH"  
6:00 P.M. REV. GARY NOLAN  
BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS PERSECUTED  
WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. JOSHUA  
REV. MIKE MORRIS  
EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)

**PAULINE BAYS**  
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.  
"LOVE IN YOUR HEART"  
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND  
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
ARTESIA CERRITOS  
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA  
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABLE PEAK

## GOINGS ON

"Me and Therapy" will be the topic of Burt Schaffner, Ph.D., a guest speaker, at 10:30 a.m., in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. He will share his experiences in psychotherapy.

The dangers of witchcraft and the occult will be explained by Jackie Bull, a former witch who is now a Christian, at the meeting of the Pacesetters, the women's auxiliary of the Rescue Mission, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. The Pacesetters is an organization open to all interested women.

"The Restless Ones," a film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 S. Norwalk Blvd.

Carl Nielsen, honor graduate and seminary enrollee, will bring the message at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Longshoreman Christian Fellowship invites everyone to hear Jim Spillman and the Cornerstones Musical Group Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Longshoremen's Hall, 231 W. C St., Wilmington.

An all-Bach organ recital will be performed by Oscar Street on Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Pine Avenue. He is organist at the UCLA University Lutheran Chapel and will enter the organ competition at the Festival of Flanders in Belgium.

Georgene King, who founded the Baha'i assembly in Mesa, Ariz., will be the speaker Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 344 E. Broadway. The center is open daily, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Jack Garner Evangelistic Team of Dallas is holding a revival 7:30 p.m. through Wednesday at the Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. (The Sunday service is at 7 p.m.)

Dr. Charles W. Mayes, a retired minister of First Brethren Church, will be the guest preacher Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave.

The Celebration Singers of El Dorado Park Community Church will present a special program, Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Dr. Howard C. Estep, president of World Prophetic Ministry, Inc., will speak Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Please, please give all details in items for "Going On." An important event was left out this week because the time was not given. Attempts to reach the people involved by phone were futile. All such announcements should contain the complete time — clock, day and calendar. The full name of the church, the street address and the name of the town should be included. "Going On" is not interested in church intramural events. It is interested in those of general community interest. The items should be on the Religion Editor's desk before Thursday noon.

## Abortion rule rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that a husband can't prevent a wife from having an abortion and that some girls under legal age are not required to have parental consent to do so constitutes a "serious blow at parents and families," says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati says the decision "makes abortion more constitutionally significant than the right of parents to rear their children..."

"One certain effect will be to remove an important, intimate aspect of decision-making from the family and lodge it with third parties totally unrelated to the family."

## Reliance on newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey by the United Church of Christ finds that lay members and clergy rely more on newspapers for their information and opinions than on other news media.

Although some previous surveys have indicated a major reliance for news on television, the United Church study found that twice as many laity depended on newspapers as on television.

Fifty-three per cent put newspapers in first position, while 28 per cent named television first.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
145 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 1A AND  
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer  
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
BRIG. HERBERT J. WISEMAN  
SPEAKING

**LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lauzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors  
Centralia and Sunfield (2 Blk. No. of City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"THE STRENGTHENING ANGEL"  
Rev. Lauzenhiser  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
Guest Speaker Richard L. Waddell  
"OWNERSHIP — STEWARDSHIP"  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz  
Ph. 421-1011

**GEN. ROB RISNER**

\* P.O.W. for seven years Viet Nam  
\* Featured, Book Section, Reader's Digest — June 1976

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**REDONDO HIGH AUDITORIUM**  
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Major religions oppose  
renewal of death penalty

By GEORGE CORNELL,  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most major American religious bodies are against the recent reopening of the door to the death penalty in this country.

For more than a decade, they have worked with growing accord to end capital punishment, and it had appeared to be a thing of the past. No one had been hanged, gassed or electrocuted in the United States for nine years.

Then came the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing such punishment for those convicted of murder — a "life for life." Scripture puts it in Exodus 21:24, "eye for eye, tooth for tooth ... burn for burn ..."

"It's a step backward, according to the position of the churches," says Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

"We are saddened," says Francis J. Butler, associate director of the social-development secretariat of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C. "The decision can only mean a further erosion

of the value of human life and an increased brutalization of our society."

From 1930 through 1967, a total of 3,859 persons were executed in this country, on average of more than 100 a year, tapering off to only two in 1967 and none since, as reservations developed about the penalty, both legal and ethical.

BUT THE high court's new decision clears the way for reconstituting the process, with 592 prisoners now on "death row" sentenced to it, most of them black.

Although various polls indicate a majority of Americans support use of the death penalty, it is predominantly opposed by religious bodies, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

They maintain it is imposed mainly on minorities and the poor who can't afford extensive defense, that it makes any errors of judgment fatally irreversible, that it brutalizes society and that comparative studies indicate it does not reduce crime.

It frustrates the "Christian commitment to seek the redemption and reconciliation of the wrongdoer," says the National Council.

At least a dozen major Protestant denominations

also have acted individually to condemn capital punishment, as have all three wings of American Judaism, acting through the Synagogue Council of America. U.S. Roman Catholic bishops in 1974 registered their opposition.

WHILE THE American Baptists have specifically opposed the penalty, the larger Southern Baptists have taken no official position about it. However, the denomination's Christian Life Commission says the penalty is "contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ."

One of the few religious groups specifically supporting capital punishment is an organization of smaller, fundamentalist churches, the American Council of Christian Churches, which says it is "taught in the Bible."

The gradually unfolding

Carter on  
civil rights

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UMC) — The civil rights act was "the best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime."

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told a rally June 6 in predominantly black Galilee United Methodist Church here.

"The best thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime," said Carter, "was the passage of the civil rights act, granting to black people the chance to vote, to hold a job, to buy a house, to go to school, to participate in public affairs on an equal basis with whites."

Rev. Walter S. Taylor, pastor of the Galilee church and former mayor of Englewood, told the packed church he had invited Carter to speak so the community might see and hear for itself the candidate's position on the issues.

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Second Church, Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 A.M.  
Third Church, 3000 East 3rd St. 11 A.M.  
Fourth Church, 201 E. Market St. 10 A.M.  
Fifth Church, 5871 Naples Plaza 10 A.M.  
Sixth Church, 3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
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6:00 P.M. "THE CHANGED LIFE OF A CHRISTIAN"

DAVID DUNN SPEAKING

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74 FORD.

'Some people can sing; that's all'

# Como at 64 is still packing them in

By EDITH HERMAN  
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Perry Como, still packing the audiences and insisting he can't imagine why, sat tensely perched on the edge of the sofa. He fidgeted with a piece of paper, folding and refolding it.

He grinned and said it's nice to be starting his concert tour in Chicago, where he got his "first big break" in the 1930s as a singer with Ted Weems' band. A photographer, anxious to capture him in one of his typically relaxed poses, kept wishing Como would relax.

Como indicated that he'd be more comfortable out fishing somewhere. He was being forced to talk about himself, something he clearly doesn't enjoy.

"Sometimes we can be too pretentious," he said to a question about his continuing popularity. "Some people can sing; some people can write. That's all."

Nevertheless, many people still think that Como—at 64 and after 40 years in the singing business—is something special.

After a 15-year absence, he was back in Chicago for six days of concerts at Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place. Next, he'll go to Valley Forge, Pa., and then to the Westbury Theater on Long Island.

During Como's visit in Chicago a few weeks ago to talk about the tour, Mayor Richard Daley, in a ceremony at City Hall, made him an honorary

citizen. Women flocked to see "Mr. Nice Guy" in person. He made a brief appearance at suburban Niles' Mill Run Theater and the audience went wild. All Como did was walk onstage.

Last year, when he toured England ("I felt like Donny Osmond or something—even my props got applause"), critics raved about his shows. Afterward "someone wanted to put out an album in England of my 40 best-sellers. I said that's crazy. It sold something like a million and a half copies. Isn't that ridiculous?"

"I don't know what it is," Como said, rubbing his gray hair. "I don't want to know because I don't want to lose it. I think I have a friendship kind of thing with audiences. I think maybe we never lost each other. After all these years, audiences and I are comfortable together."

He said it may be nostalgia, or perhaps curiosity, that brings the young ones" to his concerts. "At my age, kids don't know about me except from what their parents tell them. Same with Bing (Crosby). They want to find out for themselves."

Como is best remembered as that calm, easy-going guy in a sweater who sat on a stool, sang nice songs and chatted with the audiences back in the 1950s on the weekly televised "Perry Como Show."

He later moved to "The Kraft Music Hall" and made him an honorary

then, some people assume, "retired" in the mid-'60s.

Como admitted he quit weekly television "because I wanted to. I thought it was time. People asked, 'Why are you leaving like this?' I told them I can't eat any more cheese."

But retire? Not on your life, Como said. He keeps starring in numerous television specials; last year, for example, he did "Perry Como's Lake Tahoe Holiday" and a Christmas show from Mexico. This year his annual Christmas show may originate from Switzerland.

"I'd like to go back to Mexico. When 150 children start to sing in a beautiful old church, you better pay attention to what you're doing because you come unglued."

His records, such as "And I Love You So," still occasionally hit the charts. He's toured England and Australia and has appeared often in Las Vegas. The only thing he doesn't do anymore is sponsor the Perry Como Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament. "It got too commercial," he said.

His act remains pretty much the same. He goes

for lyrical, sometimes slow, sometimes catchy, never raucous melodies. He may borrow from the Carpenters or John Denver. Como's even done Beatles songs.

He'll sing "The Way We Were" or "For the Good Times," but he shies away from the rock music his grandchildren play on their phonograph.

"The music kids listen to today is all tempo. Mine is lyrics. For the life of me, I can't understand a word of it. I think it's code." Como laughed and then got serious. "It would be terrible for me to sing that sort of thing. Embarrassing, like picking you nose in public. I'll listen to a rock song, and my daughter will say, 'Dad, that's not for you.'

Because "people for some reason still want to hear the old songs I did," Como's concerts usually include a few of the tunes that have earned him 12 gold records.

"I keep waiting for someone to say, 'What the hell is he doing, standing there singing those old songs? Why doesn't he stay home and fish?' Oh, well, it's nice to know people still enjoy the stuff I'm

peddling."

Como thought about those "old songs" awhile

and said it's probably not fair "to put kids down for their dumb songs and lyrics; 'Heck, I can give you dumb songs. How about 'Hot Diggity' or 'A Hubba, Hubba, Hubba'?"

Now that's one of the all-time greats."

Back in the early '30s, when Como was cutting hair in his Canonsburg, Pa., barbershop and singing to his customers, he picked the hits of Crosby, Russ Columbo and Rudy Vallee.

"Temptation," a Como

hit of the '50s, was first sung by Crosby—Como's idol and close friend. "It embarrasses Bing when I tell people this; but I really believe if it hadn't been for him, we'd still all be doing our respective jobs, barbershop or whatever. He set that gentle style, that style that said, 'I can sing loud, but why bother? I already have a job.'"

At the urging of his customers, the barber from Canonsburg auditioned and won a singing job in 1933. Three years later he was singing with a band in



TENSE when he has to be, relaxed when he can be—that's veteran singer Perry Como

Warren, Ohio, when he was "discovered" by bandleader Weems and hustled off to Chicago.

He still remembers his first stage performance; it was in the Chicago Theater, and people snickered as he walked onstage.

"Temptation," a Como hit of the '50s, was first sung by Crosby—Como's idol and close friend. "It embarrasses Bing when I tell people this; but I really believe if it hadn't been for him, we'd still all be doing our respective jobs, barbershop or whatever. He set that gentle style, that style that said, 'I can sing loud, but why bother? I already have a job.'"

At the urging of his customers, the barber from Canonsburg auditioned and won a singing job in 1933. Three years later he was singing with a band in

## RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

**NOTE:** If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (G)

② "SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE"  
"ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE" (PG)

*He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you. The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you.*



*Sarah Miles*

*Kris Kristofferson*

*The sailor who fell from grace with the sea*

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Lakewood Center • 531-9580



# Circus to feature polar bear act for first time in 30 years

A troupe of eight colossal white polar bears will be featured for the first time in 30 years by the 106th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when the Greatest Show on Earth comes to the Anaheim Convention Center Aug. 5-17 and the Long Beach Arena Aug. 18-22.

Trainers say that bears learn more tricks than other animals, but they are inclined to become moody or sullen. A good trainer must know the moods and temperaments of the bears.

Understandably, the successful trainer must have great respect for the bears. In the same light, bears respond best who have great respect for their trainers.

Polar bears come from wild habitats, including the coast of Alaska, the Canadian Arctic, Baffin Bay and the northeast coast of Greenland. When they are brought to temperate climates, the bears' coats of hair thin out in order to adjust to the change in temperature.

Where most bears are vegetarians and fish-eaters, polar bears live mainly on seals and young walruses. Their power can



TRAINER Ursula Boettcher with one of the largest trained Arctic bears, part of the first polar bear act to be featured by Ringling Bros. in 30 years.

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

The sound of music is heard in the land. The Westwood, the Ahmanson and the Shubert are all presenting lively dancing and singing shows. Comes now the Mark Taper Forum to join them with "The Robber Bridegroom," a light-fingered, lighthearted, light-footed romp through history, legend, and folksong in the good old South.

The title sounds a little like Friml, but there's nothing of Friml or the conventional operetta tradition in the banjo-pickin' and foot-stompin' hilarity of this lively retelling of a tall tale about the bandits of the piney woods on the old Natchez Trace.

It's a combination of folk tale and musical comedy, country style. The story is based loosely

on a Eudora Welty novella, adapted by Alfred Uhry, who provided book and lyrics. Robert Waldman wrote the music, performed by the McVoutie River Volunteers on fiddles, banjos, guitars, and bass. It's singin' and danacin' music for certain sure, and the folks on the stage make the most of it.

As all such stories should, this one starts "Once upon a time," in effect, with its first musical number, "Once upon the Natchez Trace," which introduces Jamie Lockhart, gentleman bandit, and sets us on our adventuresome way. A fine fellow is Jamie, also known as the Bandit of the Woods in the trade, a high-principled chap who spurns commonplace thievery. As he informs us in rollicking song, "I steal with style."

The villain of the piece

— there always has to be a villain — and Jamie's adversary, is Little Harp, robber by profession. His constant companion is Big Harp, of whom only the head is left, the remainder of him having gone to immortal rest. Big Harp has lost little of his villainy by decapitation, however, and aids and counsels his younger sibling from the trunk he travels in. After all, they agree, "Two heads are better than one."

Rosamund, the beautiful and winsome daughter of Clement Musgrave, the richest planter on the river, laments that there is "Nothin' up" until she is robbed and left naked in the forest by the Bandit of the Woods, who is still gentleman enough not to take her ultimate treasure on this occasion. Naturally, Rosamund falls in love

with him. (Remember, this is a fairy story.)

Meanwhile, Rosamund's mean stepmother is plotting to get rid of the girl and enlists the aid of the area idiot, a boy appropriately named Goat. Clement brings home Jamie Lockhart, out of his disguise as a bandit, and Rosamund, not recognizing him, spurns him.

Well, things go on like that, complicateder and complicateder, until everything turns out right in the end in Rodney, Mississippi. That's the way the legend says it was, once upon the Natchez Trace.

What makes it all such delightful fun, in addition to the story and the songs, is the ingenuity of the production.

## Stage Review

### A lighthearted romp through South

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS."



Produced by  
IRVIN FELD and  
KENNETH FELD  
Staged and Directed by  
RICHARD BARSTOW

SEE THE LARGEST HERD OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS!  
SEE DARING ACROBATS! BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! HILARIOUS CLOWNS!  
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

FAMILY  
NIGHT

\$2.00 OFF  
ALL TICKETS!

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 8:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE ONLY

Save \$2.00 on each ticket when you attend opening night of The Greatest Show on Earth at the Long Beach Arena, Wednesday, August 18, 8 P.M. It's Independent Press-Telegram Family Night at the Circus and this offer is only available to IPT readers using the special coupon below.

Opening night, Wednesday, August 18, is the only night all seats will be available at these discounted prices.

DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!  
Long Beach Arena  
Wednesday, Aug. 18 thru Sunday, Aug. 22

Take the whole family to  
Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night  
Wednesday, August 18



Use this coupon to receive a special \$2.00 discount on tickets only for the August 18, 8:00 p.m. performance of the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802. You can order as many seats as you want with the coupon.

NO. OF  
TICKETS

\$4.75 Seats (Reg. \$6.75)  
 \$3.75 Seats (Reg. \$5.75)

NO. OF  
TICKETS

\$2.75 Seats (Reg. \$4.75)  
 \$1.75 Seats (Reg. \$3.75)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders payable to Ringling Bros. Circus, and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets.

# Lakewood Center

Where  
Good Things  
Happen

Music of America  
Sunday, July 18  
at the Lakewood Center Park • 5:1 p.m.

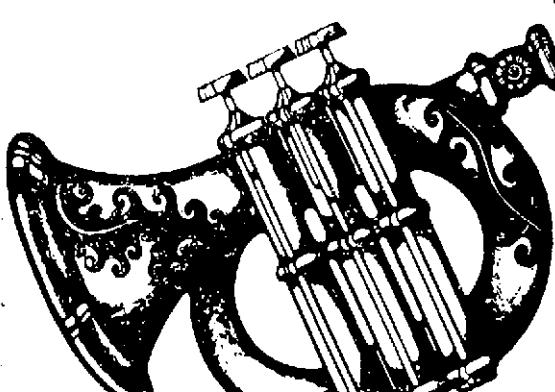
Featuring:  
This Week's Theme—Space Age Magic  
Tracy Wells & That Big Band

Hear the Sounds of the  
Glenn Miller Era

Dance on our Portable  
Dance Floor

Bring your Blankets  
and Folding  
Chairs

Relax and  
Enjoy the  
Big Band  
Sounds



Lakewood  
Center

Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo



## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK, THIS WEEK

A YEAR AGO

115,540,000 113,764,200

318,240,000 314,400,000

1,000,000 1,000,000

NS Stocks 115,540,000 113,764,200

NS Bonds 318,240,000 314,400,000

American Bonds 1,000,000 1,000,000

Municipal Bonds 1,000,000 1,000,000

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

THIS WEEK, THIS YEAR

A YEAR AGO

100,119,901 101,102,121

9,290 21,931,21

228,47 223,47

8,32 8,32

65 65

5,04 5,04

1,02 1,02

5,154,47 315,47

312,00 312,00

1,18 1,18

20 Bonds 20 Bonds

N.Y. Stocks 2087

N.Y. Bonds 1535

American STOCKS 1,000,000

AMERICAN Bonds 119

INDUSTRIALS 119

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the names of Dow Jones

stocks averages for the week.

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312,00 312,00

1,18 1,18

20 Bonds 20 Bonds

N.Y. Stocks 2087

N.Y. Bonds 1535

American STOCKS 1,000,000

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1970

73 T-BIRD

Full power. Pwr. seat. All leather.

Interior. 7500 mi.

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LONG BEACH 90801

74 THUNDERBIRD Push button

conv. 3rd flnding door. 5500 miles.

1973 (KBB) Call 331-5975 after 6 p.m.

65 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 1 owner. 2nd

conv. 3rd flnding door. 5500 miles.

1973 (KBB) Call 331-5975 after 6 p.m.

74 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 1 owner. 2nd

conv. 3rd flnding door. 5500 miles.

1973 (KBB) Call 331-5975 after 6 p.m.

74 T-BIRD. Best offer. Good running

cond. (EMB) \$300-400 all s.

74 FORD T-BIRD 4 dr. all elec.

best. 1970 (84GCVT) 430-782-1981

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60 COH. Climate control. leather

int. pwr. seat. Good cond.

\$1000 PWR. (VWU24) 363-7637

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First. 6m. White leather interior.

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new. 6m. 5000 under blue book.

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great. \$400 (NDN13) 436-2309

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Xmt cond. \$1200 (99B-KC) 430-782-1981

Mercury 1972

— PUBLIC NOTICE

LIQUIDATION

SALE

60 MERCURY

Wagon (GLN674)

\$299

65 TRIUMPH

Spitfire (251KKD)

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68 CHEVELLE

Norwest Sdn (L6LVS)

\$399

69 PONTIAC

Tempest (STL170)

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65 CADILLAC

Deville (C) (RPW131)

\$399

65 MUSTANG

(972KAM)

\$399

70 TOYOTA

Sedan (RUA1P)

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65 PONTIAC

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68 FORD

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68 AMC

Javelin (SKU179)

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70 FORD

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SS. Auto. Pwr. Steer. (WZQ186)

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71 PLYM

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72 VEGA

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71 BUICK

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Wagon (63DJO) ... \$1099

71 VEGA

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Town &amp; Country Wagon (971ZD)

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240 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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★ DODGES ★  
★ SANTANA  
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V8, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Stereo tape, AC, DC refrigerator, Cab over sleeper.



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\$1500

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION  
ON ALL USED CARS  
★ ENGINE  
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AT NO COST TO YOU.  
OUR EXCLUSIVE USED CAR WARRANTY\*

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RADIO, HEATER, DELUXE  
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V8, RADIO, HEATER,  
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'70 FORD LTD  
V8, Automatic, power steering &  
brakes, Air Cond. (607BTQ)

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2 Door, Automatic, Radio, Heater,  
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Ice Box, Stove. (98975E)

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V8, Automatic, power steering &  
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Brakes, AIR COND. (047GMS)

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brakes (590HGY)

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SATURDAY, JULY 17

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie &amp; Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth &amp; the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles &amp; Bamm

Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Paressetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Stage to

Tucson," Rod

Cameron, Wayne

Morris

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Iron Man,"

Jeff Chandler, Rock

Hudson

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Fort Osage,"

Rod Cameron, Jane

Nigh

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby-Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 Movie: "Last of the

Comanches," Broderick

Crawford, Barbara

Hale

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "X-15,"

Narrated by James

Stewart

13 Movie: "Mark of the

Renegade," Ricardo

Montalban, Cyd

Charisse (51)

34 Cine la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Once Before I

Die," John Derek,

Ursula Andress

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

Kansas City Royals vs.

Boston Red Sox

Backup game: Atlanta

at Pittsburgh

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 Olympics, Opening

ceremonies and

coverage of Summer

Olympic Games from

Montreal

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "The

Bushwackers," John

Ireland, Wayne Morris

11 This Is Baseball, 1946

World Series

13 Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film

Festival, "Pero and His

Companions," A

farmer's son named

Pero, organizes his

school friends to work

on a secret project,

restoring an abandoned

water mill to working

order and presenting it

to their parents.

5 Faith for Today

11 Movie: "Girl from

Missouri," Jean

Harlow, Franchot Tone

Lionel Barrymore

(Comedy '54)

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

5 Sportsman's Friend

13 Daniel Boone

25 The Olympiad, "The

Incredible Five" (R)

1:30

2 Westchester Golf

Classic, Westchester

Classic from Harrison,

N.Y. Gene Little

defending champion.

5 Mr. Chips

11 Lawrence Welk Show

## 'Invisible Man' to be visible 'Gemini'

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

"After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the

Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

THE DOOR scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an



BEN MURPHY

impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who had to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

CANCELLATION of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jettison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the bounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a

William Shatner will play the role of a college professor, a psychologist, who conducts the experiments over obedience to authority. Others in the cast of the play by George Ballak are Lynn Carlin, Viveca Lindfors, Ossie Davis and Estelle Parsons.

Ballak based his script on a study by Stanley Milgram, a social psychologist who conducted such experiments when he was a teacher at Yale University.

"The Tenth Level" was directed by Charles S. Dubin and produced by Anthony Masiucci. The executive producer is Robert Markell. Before the drama unfolds, CBS will present an advisory saying, "Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised."

13 Adam 12

28 The Day of the Lotus, Lotus Festival in Echo Park.

30 Earnest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops.

52 Dr. Jagger's 7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: George Kennedy, Zsa Zsa Gabor

7 Insight. Game show contestants are asked to do increasingly degrading things. Bob Hastings, Nan Martin, Phil Abbott

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. All is fair in love and war — for the moment it's war — and George Jefferson jumps in with both feet. (PT. II) (R)

4 Emergency. When Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Jack Jones, Pat Harrington, Don Knotts, Jayne Meadows.

7 Happy Days 2nd Anniversary Special. Highlights of shows of the past two years with Fonzie and the Cunninghams.

9 Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Berta Gersten.

11 Vaudeville. Monty Hall hosts. Guests: Roberta Sherwood, Henry Youngman, Willy Tyler &amp; Lester, The Volantes, Danny Reese and Donna Jean Young as the Card Girl.

13 Super sonic 22 Utahan Hanbanchu

28 The Olympiad. "The Incredible Five" (R)

30 Look Up and Live

34 Editha Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova

52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. Doc is re-educated on the subject of aging. An old friend asks him to a Gray Panthers meeting. (R)

7 Olympics. Opening ceremonies and preview of Summer Olympic Games from Montreal.

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Scheduled guests: Taft Arnold, singer Sara Leigh

22 Cholito Shiamase

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's party with a male companion.&lt;/div

# Old World charm—and militia of 18,000 Olympics, for better or worse, begin

MONTREAL (AP) — The 21st modern Summer Olympic Games, damaged by international politics and haunted by the spectre of terrorism, open today with a colorful ceremony to be watched by more than a billion people around the world.

Bitter political fights continued to the last minute with Taiwan pulling out of the games Friday. A militia of 18,000 patrolled every area occupied by Olympic athletes, officials and newsmen.

The Israeli team, which lost 11 of its members in an Arab terrorist attack at the last Summer Games in Munich four years ago, was guarded by soldiers who carried machine guns and wore bullet-proof vests.



Montreal

Despite the beauty and old world charm of this predominantly French-speaking city of 2.7 million, the Olympic scene was grim. The 7,300 athletes and 8,000 newsmen from around the world openly questioned how long the Olympic movement could last under these conditions.

Today will be a day of ceremony, with 70,000 jamming Montreal's new Olympic Stadium for the traditional parade of athletes and lighting of the Olympic flame. Competition starts Sunday with swimming events taking the early spotlight.

Track and field action, the biggest attraction of the Games, starts next Friday. The Games end Aug. 1.

Thousands of visitors from around the world have jammed Montreal and surrounding cities, many still seeking \$40 tickets to the opening ceremony. It is a far cry from the first modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, when 311

athletes from 13 nations competed in nine sports.

It is truly an event of the electronic age. Television will carry the Games to virtually every nation. Olympics organizers, who also control the basic TV coverage, estimate the world audience at more than one billion.

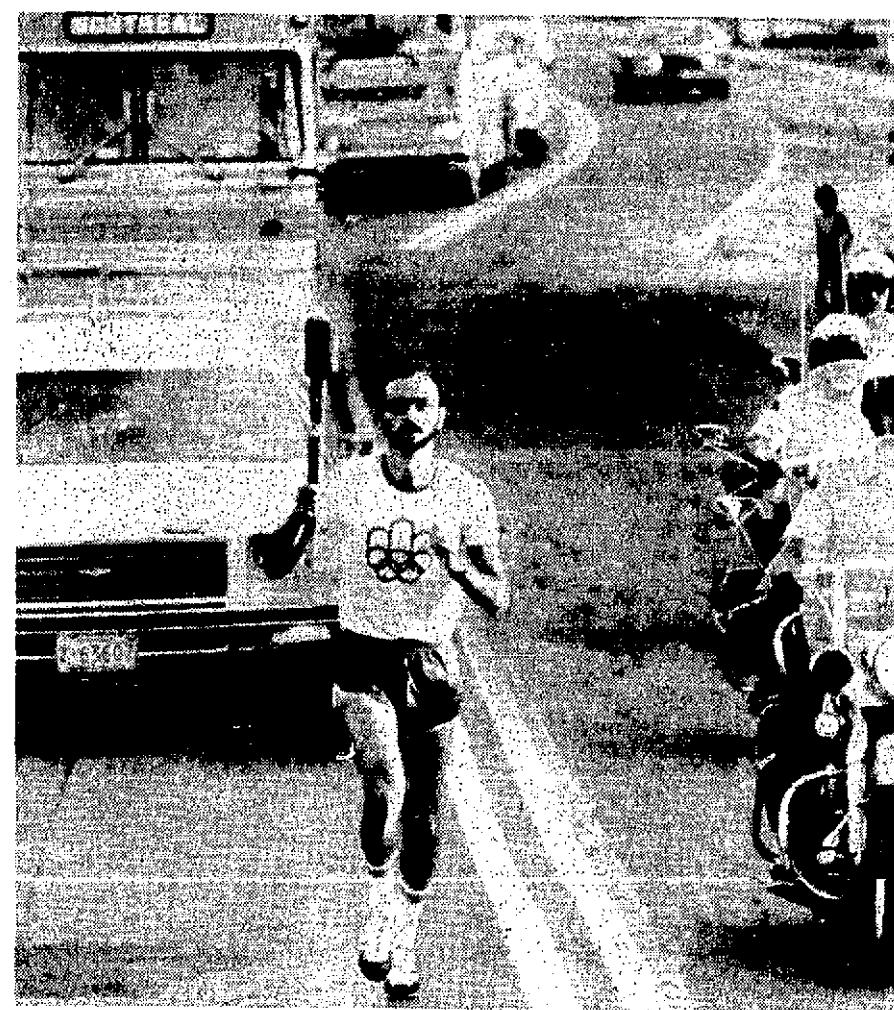
The Olympic flame was carried from Greece by laser beam. All the music and singing for the opening ceremony was pre-recorded, leaving the musicians and singers in the Olympic Stadium puppets to the amplifiers.

The Soviet Union, the United States and the two Germans were expected to dominate the Games. The big story probably will be the emergence of the strong, tough East Germans who have set up government sports enclaves in an attempt to produce athletic phenomenons.

They also have been accused of using questionable bodybuilding techniques, although such methods as use of anabolic steroids and electronic muscle stimulators certainly are not the sole property of communist nations. One of the latest artificial stimulants is called blood doping. It involves taking a pint of an athlete's blood several weeks before a competition, freezing it, and reinjecting it just before he performs to provide extra oxygen in the system.

The International Olympic Committee has set up strict tests to exclude the use of drugs by athletes. There could be disqualifications because of use of "controlled substances" but they probably will not be the type of chemicals commonly viewed as drugs. There were two disqualifications in the Winter Olympics, one for use of nose drops and the other for use of a pain pill.

American men and East German women were favorites in the early swimming competition, with gold medals to be awarded Sunday in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's medley relay. Although the American men apparently do not have a carbon copy of Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in the 1972 Games, they conceivably could win all 13 of



## Holding a hot hand

Runner Roger Cote carries torch bearing Olympic flame on road between Ottawa and Montreal accompanied by police es-

cort and bus containing other runners. Flame arrived at destination late Friday — in time for today's opening ceremonies.

—AP Wirephoto

their events. The American women could have a superstar in Shirley Babashoff, 19, of Fountain Valley, Calif., who holds American records in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events and a world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Russia's Olga Korbut, the tiny teen-ager who captured the

hearts of the world in the 1972 Olympics gymnastics competition, is here for these Games but, as in Munich, she is only No. 2 on the Soviet team to Lyudmila Turishcheva, the best bet for another all-around gold medal.

The American men's basket-

ball team will attempt to regain domination of that sport after having the final game literally stolen by officials in 1972. The Americans apparently had won, but the final three seconds were replayed twice until Russia finally scored and won 51-50. The American team refused to accept the silver medal.

**SATURDAY  
Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Saturday, July 17, 1976  
Section C, Page C-1

## Nigeria 4th African team to boycott

MONTREAL (AP) — Nigeria's Olympic team announced formally Friday it is withdrawing from the Summer Games to protest participation of New Zealand because of that country's sports links with South Africa.

Nigeria joined Mauritius, Tanzania and Somalia in boycotting the Games.

They are protesting the tour of New Zealand's national rugby team in South Africa.

South Africa has been excluded from the Olympics because of its racial segregation policies.

Major-General Olufemi Olutoye, president of the Nigerian Olympic Committee, told a news conference that while the New Zealand team competed in South Africa, the authorities there "were committing wanton massacres of defenseless African women and children" in Soweto, Johannesburg and other cities.

The Nigerian announcement came after the International Olympic Committee turned down an appeal for New Zealand's expulsion from representatives of 16 black African countries.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, responded by saying rugby was not a recognized Olympic sport and New Zealand had violated no Olympic rules in scheduling rugby competition with South Africa.

Tanzania began the African protest over New Zealand, pulling out of the Games several days ago.

## Fred Dryer back with only football weighing on mind

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Rams would agree that it's good to have John Frederick Dryer around training camp.

With his own refrigerator.

His blender.

His plants.

But most of all his bearded, smiling face.

"I feel terrific," says Dryer, who played defensive right end well enough last season to go to the Pro Bowl despite mental and physical problems.

"Last year," Dryer says as he cracks three eggs into a blender bowl of milk and fruit juice, "I came into camp weighing 215 and feeling very, very bad. I'd gotten food poisoning two days earlier. My whole training camp was just devoted to getting my weight back up."

Then he played the season without a contract, discovering that "when loose ends aren't tied together, you can't concentrate on what you have to do."

Dryer became a free agent May 1.

"I told Chuck (Knox) before the May camp, 'Look, this thing may drag on, but I'm not gonna run out the door on you.'"

Dryer's agent, John Thomas of Los Angeles, did discuss his client's services with several other National Football League clubs.

"I could have left," Dryer says, "but I'll tell you, you aren't going to find a better coaching staff and guys to play with or a better front office. I've been around and I say that most of the guys don't know how good they've got it here. I think it's the flagship of the NFC."

"I like it here. I never did want to leave—but that's not saying I wouldn't have."

The negotiations weren't only a matter of money. Dryer also sought the financial assistance of Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a special project he conceived last year.

"Carroll's a tough businessman but he's also fair," Fred says. "I purchased some land down in El Toro. I'm building a gymnasium with handball and racquetball facilities, men's and women's gyms, a sauna, steam room, Jacuzzi and the best selection of weight equipment there is. Carroll's going to help me with that."

"It's a good area and booming in growth. I spent this whole off-season putting that thing together."

But Dryer did find time to ski at Aspen, fish a week at Bishop and go deep sea fishing off Coronado.

"I won the jackpot on the boat with a big barracuda," he says proudly.

Dryer sees a bigger jackpot at the end of the 1976 season. In discussing his gym, he says, "I'm going to start that after we get out of the Super Bowl."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



FRED DRYER  
Just thinking football

## Sutton, Lopes finally get it all together, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

If the Dodgers are to overhaul the Cincinnati Reds in the second half of the 1976 season, two of the keys will be Don Sutton and Dave Lopes.

Neither has contributed his fullest so far this season, for a variety of reasons. But Friday night at Dodger Stadium, before 41,626 fans (40,361 paid), both did.

In the Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Chicago, their third in a row and sixth in their last eight starts, Sutton fired a five-hitter, retiring the final 17 Cubs in order, and Lopes was the instigator in a 10-hit attack.

The victory was the Dodgers' sixth in a row over the lowly Cubs and it kept them five games back of the Reds in the N.L. West.

For Sutton, it was his 16th career victory and it tied him on the club's all-time win list with the Dodger legend, Sandy Koufax.

"He is the classiest guy I know," Sutton said of Koufax. "To even be mentioned in the same sentence as Koufax or Don Drysdale is very gratifying."

"Both of them have meant a lot to my career."

So have the Cubs, but for a different reason. Once he couldn't beat them, losing 13 of 14 decisions to them. But now he's won his last four decisions against Chicago and Friday night's was most impressive.

He didn't walk a batter and the only run he allowed was Rick Monday's 16th homer, coming in the third inning.

"Don helped us win the pennant in '74," manager Walter Alston said of Sutton's resurgence that year after going 2 1/2 months without a win, "and if we're going to do anything this year we're going to need his pitching again."

The manager feels the same way about Lopes, the basestealer deluxe who sat out all of April because of a muscle pull in his side, and before Friday night's game the two sat down and talked it over.

"He told me not to press so much and we talked about ways I can get on base more than I have," Lopes related afterward. "He told

he was going to stay with me, asked me if I'm healthy — actually, I'm still not 100 per cent — and he told me that we'll have a difficult time winning without me. I appreciate him for leveling with me."

The results were immediate — and positive.

Lopes was on base three times. He scored the Dodgers' first run in the first inning and drove in the fourth run with a triple in the eighth.

### Dodgers of Day

DON SUTTON hurled five-hitter and DAVE LOPES tripled and singled twice in 4-1 victory over Cubs.

In between Bill Russell whacked his fifth homer of the year and played so well at shortstop that once, after taking away a hit from the Cubs' Manny Trillo in the sixth inning, Sutton tipped his cap in appreciation.

But it was a throwing error by losing pitcher Steve Renko — one of four Chicago errors — that actually led to the decisive run.

Tied 1-1 after five innings, Reggie Smith and Ron Cey led off the fifth with base hits. Steve Garvey followed with a perfectly placed bunt, good for a single, but Renko threw to first anyway, late and wild, and Smith sprinted home with the tie-breaker.

Russell's homer in the eighth made it 3-1 and Lopes tripled home Ellie Rodriguez later in the inning.

The Cubs, meantime, managed

to get only one runner on base after Monday's homer in the third. That was Jose Cardenal who followed the home run with an infield single. He was then thrown out stealing and Sutton whipped through the final 17 Cubs in a row.

"Obviously, it was one of my best games in a long time," said Sutton who's now won three decisions in a row and his 10 victories are tops on the club.

Twenty wins?

"All I'm thinking about right now is No. 11," Sutton said, quickly dismissing the touchy question.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles city men's championships, Harding course, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.

Pro/Celebrity tennis — Billie Jean King tennis courts, 10:30 a.m.

Legion baseball — Alamitos Bay vs. N.I.R. Panthers, 11:30 a.m.; Motor Patrol vs. Petersons, 2 p.m., both Blair Field.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodgers Stadium, 5 p.m.

Major baseball — Mary Star vs. Douglas Jets, 6 p.m.; Harbor Bruins vs. Lakewood, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.

Softball — PCL: South Gate vs. Long Beach, Drake Park, 6 p.m.; Signal Hill vs. Carson Glenn Miller, Dominguez Park, 7 p.m.; WSC: Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 21, 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Summer basketball — Orange County vs. San Diego, 7 p.m.; Inland vs. San Gabriel Valley, 8:30 p.m.; L.A. State.

Prep football — Shrine North-South all-star game, Rose Bowl, 8 p.m.

Pro volleyball — L.A. Stars vs. San Diego, El Camino, 8 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

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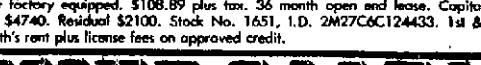
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# L'Natural romps Distaffers vie at Hollypark

Championship honors in the two-year-old filly division at Hollywood Park will be settled today when the Hollywood Lassie Stakes is renewed for the 32nd time and it appears likely 10 young ladies, topped by the Fred W. Hooper-owned entry of Wavy Waves and Joyous Ways, will go postward.

The Lassie will be contested over six furlongs and a 10-horse lineup would mean a purse of \$101,975 and a net to the winner of \$53,225.

Unbeaten Wavy Waves seems to be the stronger half of the Ross-Fenstremaker-trained Hooper entry since she comes into the race fresh from an impressive triumph in the Cinderella Stakes. Bothered by traffic during much of that five and one-half furlong dash, she found room in the final eighth of a mile and exploded for a nearly three-length win in 1:04 3/5.

Laffit Pincay will ride Wavy Waves and Hooper, who won the 1973 Lassie with Special Goddess, has leading jockey Sandy Hawley signed to ride Joyous Ways. The latter is a daughter of Daryl's Joy, who covered the Lassie route in 1:11 2/5 while breaking her maiden on July 4.

Getting into the Lassie as \$5,000 supplementary nominees were Johnston and Pagluso's King's Maiden and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stadelman's Any Time Girl, two more undefeated females.

Two other Hollypark stakes winners — Bell Bloodstock Company's Windy Cheyenne and Meryl Ann Tanz' Who's That Lady — will also contest the Lassie.

Don Pierce has the call on Windy Cheyenne and Darrel McElroy, who scored in the 1974 Lassie with Hot 'N Nasty, his first Hollywood Park mount, will be aboard Who's That Lady.

L'NATURAL maintained contact early in the race and then rocketed past False Prophet in the stretch Friday and went on to win the featured \$20,000 Bel Air Country Club Purse.

A crowd of 20,276 watched as Laffit Pincay guided his mount to a 2 1/4-length victory, L'NATURAL covering the seven furlongs in a blistering 1:21%.

## Strings overcome Nastase, Hawaii

Despite two victories by The Nastase, the Strings defeated the Hawaii Lois 31-27 Friday night in World Team Tennis.

A crowd of 7,113 came to the Forum to see the controversial Nastase but his teammates fell behind early in the match when Rosie Casals and Dennis Ralston combined for a 6-1 mixed doubles decision.

The Leis narrowed the margin when Nancy Guntner edged the Strings' Dianne Fromholtz, 7-6. Miss Casals and Ann Jones took a 6-4 doubles triumph, giving the Strings an 18-12 lead. Nastase then defeated Bob Lutz, 7-8, and teamed with Owen Davidson for a 7-6 doubles win.

INDIANS—Recreational catcher Ray Fesse, out since July 1 with a knee injury.

YANKEES—Recalled pitcher Jim York and returned Mickey Klutts to the bullpen. Mickey Klutts and Mickey Walker, Del German, Mardell Wilkins, Jeff Webster, Judy Kimball, Holly Starr, Marilyn Smith.

**Pro grid briefs**

**Nastase, Hawaii**

RAMS—Billed poster Mike Fryer from UCLA as twenty-four veterans returned to camp. Wide receiver Rep Hutt left camp. Defensive lineman Mike Davis, from Long Beach State, failed his physical and six-year veteran Bill Nelson did not report and is expected to be out.

**SELEPHS**—Defensive lineman Tom Keating, ordered reinstated to the Pittsburgh roster, has been barred from the club's training camp after failing to report on schedule.

**GIANTS**—Linebacker Al Atkinson returned and wide receiver Eddie Bell was placed on waivers.

**WAERS**—Waived quarterback Joe Greene.

**WAERS**—Running back Mike Adams has left camp for unknown reasons.

**ARGONAUTS (CFL)**—Signed running back John Harvey.

## CONSENSUS

HARDIN (162)	MASON (17)	ARTHUR (42X) HOLLY (13)	CONSENSUS (163)
1 Chir. D.	Horatio D.	Dan W.	Charlie
2 Don W.	D. Surface	Charlie	Fast River
3 M. Evelyn	Alvin E.	Red Aster	Nevada B.
4 Test	P. Title	P. Title	Fast River
5 P. Title	P. Title	P. Title	Fast River
6 Restless R.	Restless R.	Restless R.	Restless R.
7 Privately S.	Chief's H.	Chief's H.	Chief's H.
8 King's C.	B. B. Lucky	Commerce	King's C.
9 Peter V.	Restless H.	King's C.	River D.
10 R. A. O'Brian	J. Gladstar	John's G.	River D.
11 D. Fine	R. A. O'Brian	R. A. O'Brian	R. A. O'Brian
12 C. Charlie	C. Charlie	C. Charlie	C. Charlie
13 Specialite	Ameri. F.	Arvel F.	Arvel F.
14 Shirel	Arvel F.	Arvel F.	Arvel F.
15 J. Hayes	W. Waves	W. Waves	W. Waves
16 A. J. Hayes	J. Hayes	J. Hayes	J. Hayes
17 S. Joe	S. Joe	S. Joe	S. Joe
18 Intimidator	Intimidator	Intimidator	Intimidator
19 S. Joe	S. Joe	S. Joe	S. Joe
20 Intimidator	Intimidator	Intimidator	Intimidator
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# How about gold medal for Taiwan, mouse that roared

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MONTREAL (AP) — Twenty-four hours before the opening of the XXI Olympic Jeux, let's erect an imaginary medal stand and drape the first gold around the neck of little Taiwan.

Victory in the first of the Games' escalating hassles should go to the mouse that roared.

Only this plucky, virtually abandoned island off the coast of China emerged from the week-long, closed-door deliberations with any spine showing.

The International Olympic Committee, with its impressive board of princes and lords, characteristically took the cowardly way out.

After juggling the issue like a red-hot iron for days, seeking compromise and the soft ground, the body decided to try to save face by talking Taiwan into changing its name.

It was a sacrifice of principle for the sake of survival.

The question arose in everybody's mind: How long can this once proud and idealist movement—dedicated to freedom and good will among men of all nations, colors and creeds—endure?

Certainly not long.

Once the erosion begins in the foundation of ideals, decay becomes a steady and irreparable process. The erosion began several years ago. No one—not Avery Brundage, nor Lord Killanin—has had the iron will to shut it off.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada has seen his prestige badly tarnished.

Yet, in Montreal, Krumm was insist-

ing that Ford was not sticking his nose into the controversy at all, merely expressing concern and asking to be kept advised of developments.

In the wings was the shadow of Ronald Reagan, who also wants to be President, pressuring Ford to react as in the cases of the Panama Canal and detente with the Russians.

More political gobbledegook with the youths who run, jump and swim—ease of the Olympic Games becoming again a stage for personal attention.

Everybody keeps walking on eggs whereas what is needed is a tough guy with a sledgehammer and devotion to principles moving in to whale away at plastic gods.

Whether they march behind the sun-splashed red banner of their national colors or a soiled handkerchief, whether they compete or don't compete, the Taiwanese have stood their ground gamely and provided the IOC with at least one favor of inestimable value.

They have occupied the IOC sessions to such exhaustion that the stage has been yanked from beneath the boycott-threatening African nations. With little chance now to turn their threat into an attention-grabbing, world-watching maneuver, they may just call off their bluff and find an excuse to hang around.

Meanwhile, with all the political squabbling, the machine guns, the metal-detector searches at every gate, sleepless nights, the stresses and strains and hamburgers on the run, the Games are not much fun any more.

## COMMENTARY

The United States and its conscientious Olympic chief, Philip Krumm, deserve at least the silver medal for support of Olympic principles in the Taiwanese cause.

However, some of the moves were obviously self-serving and there were periods of vacillation during the long siege at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel—"We may pull out," "We won't pull out," "Yes, we will," "No, we won't."

President Ford got into the act—perhaps a bit unwillingly—and every day there was something coming out of the White House with the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, saying the President was doing this and the President was doing that.

Yet, in Montreal, Krumm was insist-



## Practice makes perfect

Pretty Canadian girls work on routine during practice for today's opening ceremonies, which will initiate two weeks of competition in Montreal Olympics.

—AP Wirephoto

## Yesterday's Tarzans not in today's swim

MONTREAL (AP) — Tarzans Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe wouldn't have beaten the James of today's East German swimming team.

In fact, in head-to-head competition, they would have finished so far behind that perhaps the East German women would have gotten the jungle movie offers.

Weissmuller, the first American swimmer to move his strong, good looks from the pool to the screen, won the gold medal in 1924 in the 100-meter freestyle in 59.0 seconds. That wouldn't even have gotten him a screen test if Kornelia Ender had been around then. Miss Ender's world record is 55.73.

Weissmuller repeated as Olympic champion in 1928, lowering his time to 58.6 but he still would have been trailing in Miss Ender's wake. And in the 400-meter individual medley, which Weissmuller won in 1924 in 5:04.2, he would be about three-quarters finished when Barbara Krause touched home in 4:11.69. Miss Krause's time is so exceptional that Don Schollander, the quadruple gold medalist from 1964, wouldn't have beaten her. Schollander's time for the 400 was 4:12.2.

Miss Krause, however, will not be here, a victim of tonsilitis or a heart ailment, depending on which East German official is talking. So Petra Thuemel's 4:12.71 will have to do the talking instead.

Time and the East Germans also have not been very kind to Crabbe. Weissmuller's grapevine successor, His gold-medal winning time in the 400 in 1932 was a puny 4:48.4. But Buster need not feel ashamed. Murray Rose, the Australian who dominated swimming in the early 1960s, would also have finished behind East German's fastest and finest females.

Other East German women would have fared well in the men's events of the 1960s, too, although, it must be pointed out, that



BUSTER CRABBE  
...by today's standards

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
Not fast enough...

But in the swimming competition that begins Sunday, the East Germans won't have any patsy men to compete against. It will be the tough American, Canadian and Australian women. They may or may not stack up very well against the heavily favored East Germans but they certainly would have sent Weissmuller and Crabbe back into the bushes.

## Grieving families to see Games open

MONTREAL (AP) — The families of 11 men who died in accidents during construction of Olympic facilities will be guests of the city of Montreal during opening ceremonies of the Games. Mayor Jean Drapeau said each family had been given two tickets.

Ulrike Richter's 1:01.51 in the 100 backstroke would have won at Rome in 1960, nosing out David Thiele of Australia, who finished first in 1:01.9.

Rosemarie Gabriel also would have been wearing gold at Rome, receiving congratulations from American Michael Troy, whose 2:12.8 would not have been fast enough for the gold medal. Miss Gabriel's world standard in the 200 butterfly is 2:11.22.

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## Oldtimers

Hurdler Willie Davenport and long jumper Martha Watson of Long Beach are Olympic Games veterans. Each is appearing in fourth Games.

—AP Wirephoto

## TV COVERAGE BEGINS TODAY

MONTREAL (AP) — ABC-TV's coverage of the 21st Olympic Games will begin with 10 hours of viewing this weekend, highlighted by scenes from the opening ceremonies today and several hours of live competition Sunday.

Viewing hours, in Pacific Daylight Time, will be 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8:30-11 p.m. today and 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

The coverage will begin with a live presentation of the colorful opening pageantry.

Tonight's telecast will include highlights from the opening ceremonies plus filmed looks at memorable performances in past Games. In addition, the network will show interviews with athletes and offer glimpses at life in the Olympic Village, particularly the strict security precautions.

The events to be telecast Sunday won't be selected until shortly before air time because so much of the coverage will be live. However, among the top events of the day are men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's swimming, U.S. basketball and boxing.

Swimming competition includes finals in the men's 200-meter butterfly and the women's medley relay.

The basketball action will have the United States facing Italy in a preliminary game. The boxing is first-round action.

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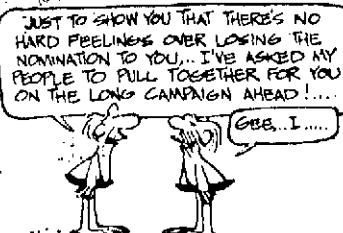
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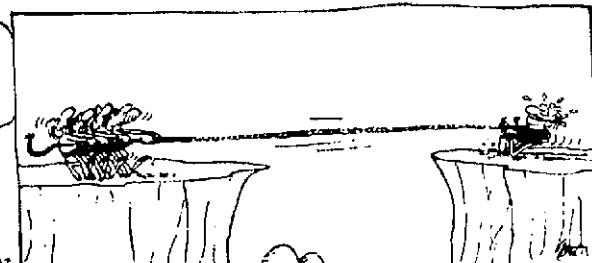
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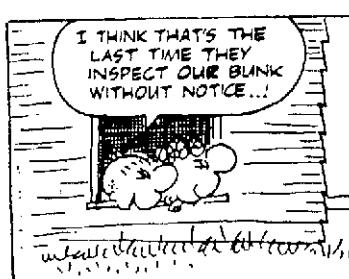
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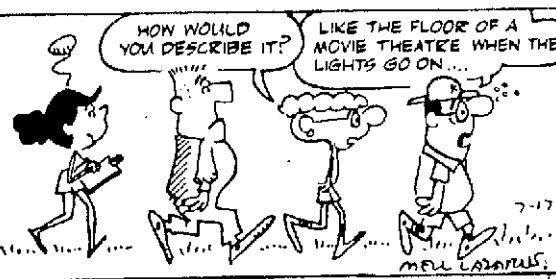
By Johnny Hart



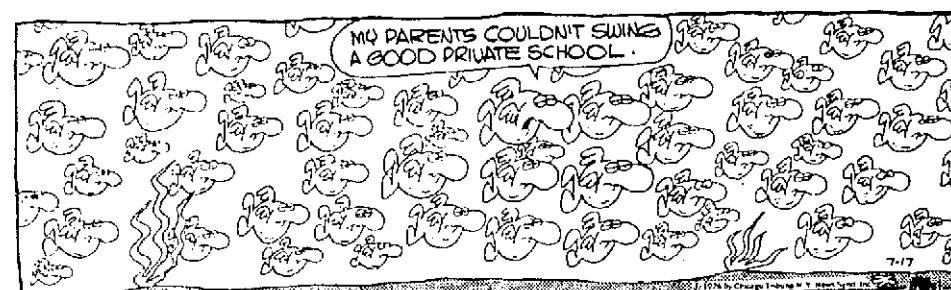
MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS



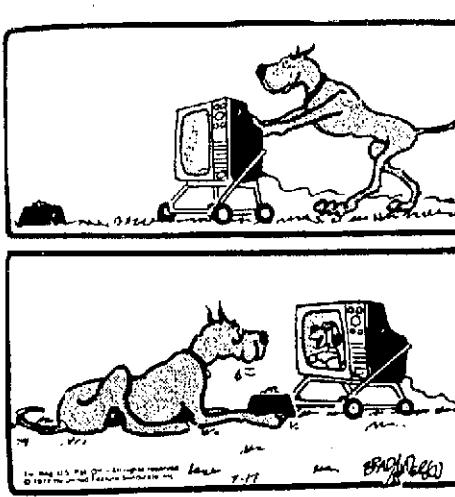
By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

"OL' RUFF WAS CHASIN' A MOTORBIKE. I FORGET WHY SHE PUT ME HERE."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 On the opposite side  
7 Damages  
12 In succession  
13 Tranquillizer  
15 Parking  
16 Enthusiastic review  
19 Exec.  
20 Lay dormant  
21 Devoured  
22 Stream of sorts  
24 Something easy  
25 Overwrought  
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN  
12 Layers  
14 Fair-flung realm  
16 Walkers of sorts  
17 Spirited horse  
21 Savage  
22 Western show  
26 Disease fighter  
28 Coin swallow  
30 Twinkling  
32 Hell of a writer?  
34 First up  
35 Heads  
36 Removed all marks of  
37 Auto tour  
39 Last car of a train  
40 Decorated  
41 Good meal  
42 "My Name Is..."  
43 Safety bed  
44 Circus  
45 Car deal  
46 Road mete  
47 Lady for Lancelot  
48 Music of the 40s  
50 Bar  
53 American playright  
54 Cold Adriatic wind  
55 Gasoline suppliers  
58 Statues of the huntress  
59 Excess of type  
61 Hung fire  
62 Base  
63 Cowards  
64 Prevalent  
65 Silly person  
66 Plant stalk  
67 Mysterious  
68 Auto's predecessor  
69 Soldier's address  
70 Set of bones  
71 Shopping complex  
72 Grow sheer

27 With you: it.  
28 No more than  
29 Say positively  
31 Downcast  
33 Unusual pleasure  
35 Odd  
38 Modest family, automobile-wise  
42 "My Name Is..."  
43 Safety bed  
44 Circus  
45 Car deal  
46 Road mete  
47 Lady for Lancelot  
48 Music of the 40s  
50 Bar  
53 American playright  
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H E R H Z T H E R E F O H R M D H M Z  
Z T R E N Z H E R T H E R A D I C D A

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Heroine Heriot Hereford  
Hermit Herpes Herse  
Heron Herdic Hertha  
Hero Worship Herringbone Hertz  
MONDAY ?????

© C.S. 7/17

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Brings progress in streamlining your daily living. Old skills become sharper, short-cuts settle into routine, further efficiency is the goal. Much local travel appears necessary. Relationships multiply. You must deal with more people and get acquainted with their personal differences. Today's natives are noted for patient planning and management.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Let intuition lead you: be diplomatic with strangers, gentle to loved ones. Your life style and circumstances may require much movement and travel.

**Taurus (April 20-May 18):** Keeping people contented is a noble goal, but one you're not likely to achieve. Do what you can, then move on to other concerns.

**Gemini (May 19-June 17):** Mental pastimes are intriguing and sidetrack you from potential misadventure with inappropriate company. Leave business or financial questions for next week. Rest!

**Cancer (June 18-July 22):** Make your usual community appearance, then take yourself out of the center of attention. Survey your household for necessary repairs.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Do your own thinking. You need to make definite decisions about the near future, but don't set up plans involving too much detail just yet.

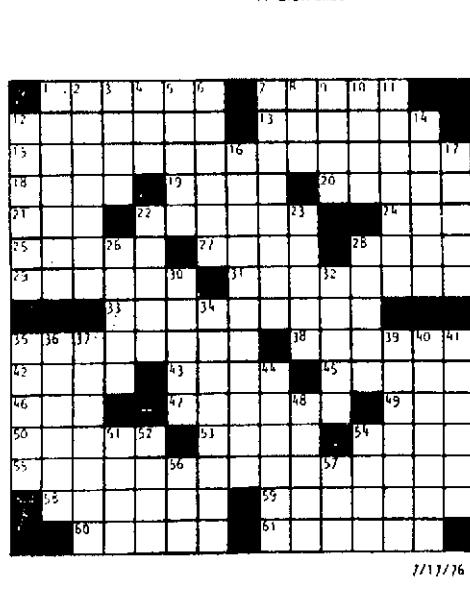
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let this be a calm day. Do the obviously essential chores. Give some thought to long-standing problems, imagine novel solutions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Try to let well enough alone instead of churning around upsetting everybody. Each waits for the other in volunteer services, so most tasks go undone.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stick close to home, mind your business there, but leave skilled maintenance jobs to professionals. Forget a long-pass error.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Planning ahead must be incomplete, since factors are variable and contingent, and you must remain free to move fast. Meditation brings guidance and confirms intuition.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** What had seemed extremely less important now appears less important. Prepare now for complex maneuvers and changes to come. Take care of your health first.



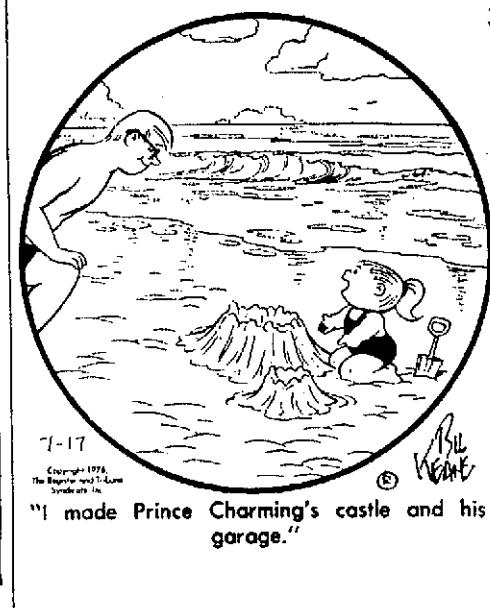
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I made Prince Charming's castle and his garage."

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER



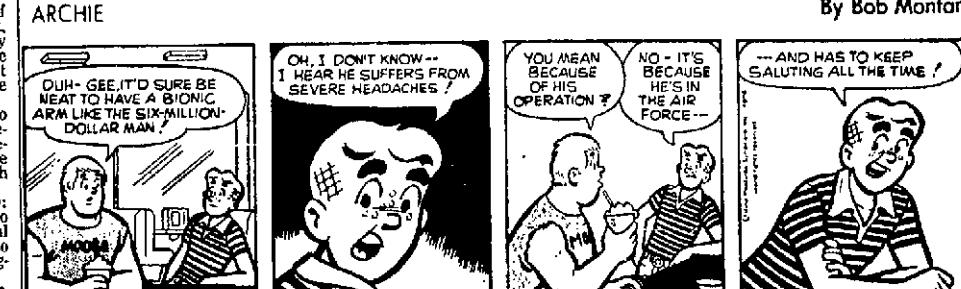
By Saunders &amp; Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

# Mars sites studied

PASADENA (AP) — Mysterious Mars presented its puzzling face to Viking 1's cameras Friday for the first of two final photo scouting sessions before a soft-landing attempt Tuesday.

The orbiting spacecraft snapped pictures of a possible landing site for the second identical Viking probe that will attempt to join Viking 1 on the surface in September.

Even if both landers make successful touchdowns, scientists said, they will not be able to solve all of the enigmas of Mars.

"With the wide variety of terrain seen on Mars," said Project Scientist Gerald Soffen, "we could obviously do with many more kinds of landers. We're going to land in only two places on Mars and try to make deductions about the whole planet."

FRIDAY'S pictures of the so-called B-1 site will be added to the information on which scientists will base a decision on where to aim the second spacecraft lander. Viking 2, due to land Sept. 4, will be ordered to make a course correction later this month.

Scientists were to make a tentative decision today on whether the correction should be made to send Viking 2 northward to scout landing sites in the higher latitudes—where B-1 is located—or south of the Martian equator.

In the final prelanding photo session on today, the orbiting Viking 1 will take pictures of its own touchdown site. Scientists have already certified the Western Slope of the Chryse Basin as a reasonably safe place to put the 2,000-pound landing vehicle down. Unless hazardous terrain previously unseen in pictures is detected in the photos, the go-ahead will be given for Tuesday's landing.

SCIENTISTS said Friday that in addition to searching for life and organic compounds, the robot lander would test the sandy Martian surface for its magnetic and physical characteristics.

One objective of these experiments will be to determine how much oxygen may be bound up in the surface sand and rocks.

From these tests, it may be possible to gain clues to what Mars' atmosphere was composed of in former times, and whether it was, as many suspect, once denser than it is now.



THIS SCENE is typical of the wreckage caused by Thursday's earthquake in Bali,

where 440 died. The tourist area of the magic isle was not so badly hit. —AP Wirephoto

## Bali quake toll now 440 dead

DENPASAR, Indonesia (AP) — The casualty toll from Wednesday's earthquake on the island of Bali has reached 440 dead and almost 3,000 injured, Bali Gov. Sukarmen said Friday.

The second major earthquake to hit Indonesia in three weeks, the Bali quake was centered in the northern part of the island, well away from the usual tourist areas.

The fabled island of the South Seas, with a population totaling 2.3 million, was jolted by an earthquake with an intensity of 5.6 on the Richter scale. Survivors of the stricken areas have gathered at emergency camps built by local government, a police spokesman said.

President Suharto of Indonesia inspected the disaster areas with his wife Friday. He has provided an

assistance and relief fund of \$120,000 and 100 tons of rice. His wife has provided \$24,000 more and medicines for the victims.

The earlier quake, on June 26, was measured at 7.2 on the Richter scale and caused massive landslides in the remote mountains of Irian Java. First reports said 9,000 members of primitive tribes were killed. Later, missionary sources and relief officials reported 450 confirmed dead and 5,000 missing.

The Richter scale measures ground motion of earthquakes, with each increase of one number showing a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25 on the Richter scale.

CORLEY, Hazel Pearl. Services Saturday 1:00 p.m. Hillsides Chapel, Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier. Sunnyside Mortuary Directing. 424-1631.

BELLAMY, Milton S. Funeral services Saturday, July 17, 1976, 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

BOOSALIS, Christopher H. Funeral services Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Greek Orthodox Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directing.

STAM, Ivy. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary.

STEPHENS, Paul E. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

TRAMER, Patrick J. Survived by his father, Fred Tramer; mother, Mary M. Tramer; brother, Dennis W. and Lawrence J. Tramer; grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Prestage. Graveside services Monday, July 19, 1976, 10:00 a.m. All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary Directing. 421-8411.

CRANE, Frances H. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday at Motell's Mortuary.

EARLY, Gertrude. Motell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

HARWOOD, Elizabeth M. (Libby) Age 63. Passed away Friday. Survived by husband, James; son, Keith; daughters, Kathy Dickinson and Jean Godley; 9 grandchildren. She was a member of the First Brethren Church. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. at the Church, 3601 Linden Avenue, with Dr. David L. Hocking and Dr. Charles W. Mayes officiating. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations be made to Brethren High School Music Department.

HICKEY, Forrest L. Age 63, passed away Friday. Member El Bokal Shrine of Long Beach; Signal Hill Lyons Club; Masonic Lodge No. 127 of Maracarbo, Venezuela. Survived by wife, Jane; son, Steve; daughter, Shirley; brother, Warren; sister, Janice Hatt; mother, Rilla Hickey. Memorial services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with El Bokal Shrine officiating. Family suggests donations to the Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital.

WEST, Darleen. Patterson & Snively Mortuary. 436-6201.

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ANIMAL SHELTER 300 E. WILLOW-LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY 10:30-4:30PM

STRAVANIMALS IMPOUNDED

July 15, 1976

Mix. Blk. 6 yrs. - K-3

Shop. M. Blk. 2 yrs. - K-4

1990 W. Cameron M. Blk. Tan. 2 yrs. - K-5

1600 W. Hiller D. Blk. Tan. 7 mos. - K-6

Dane X. M. Tan. 7 mos. - K-7

425 E. Pleasant M. Blk. Tan. 3 yrs. - K-8

4500 N. Hiller M. Blk. Tan. 2 yrs. - K-9

5400 N. Hiller M. Blk. Tan. 2 mos. - K-10

5700 E. 10th M. Blk. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-11

Dashchund. M. Blk. Tan. 10 yrs. - K-12

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-13

Boxed. F. Blk. Tan. 2 yrs. - K-14

Samoyed. M. White. 8 yrs. - K-15

MX. M. Grav. 11/2 yrs. - K-16

Poodle. M. Blk. Gray. 3 yrs. - K-17

5700 E. 10th M. Blk. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-18

Dashchund. M. Blk. Tan. 3 mos. - K-19

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-20

425 E. Pleasant M. Blk. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-21

Shop. X. F. Tan. 1 yrs. - K-22

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-23

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-24

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-25

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-26

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-27

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-28

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-29

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-30

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-31

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-32

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-33

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-34

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-35

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-36

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Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-39

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-40

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-41

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-42

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-43

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-44

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-45

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-46

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-47

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-48

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-49

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-50

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-51

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-52

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-53

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-54

Shop. M. Blk. Tan. 1 mos. - K-55

DOGS IMPOUNDED

By City of Bellflower

1125 S. Garfield Ave.

South Gate

Husky, gray white male

Labrador, black, male

German Shepherd, female

German Shepherd, male

Border Collie, black, male

Shetland Sheepdog, female

Chihuahua, tan, male

Chihuahua, tan, female

Shih Tzu, tan, female



## HELP WANTED

Office 163

CLERK  
BUSINESS OFFICE  
Part time 9:30 to 12:30  
Contact Gert

MISSION Hospital

582-8261 Ext 88

CLERK TYPIST

German speaking for Alenia VII

Loy office: 321-424-323-4250

CLERK TYPIST

Local or State business permits

Typist good fingers 593-1743

CLERK TYPIST

Opening in our Long Beach office

for experience. Must have ability to work with figures &amp; good writing

skill. Call 437-3700

2:30 or 9 a.m. to 12 m.m. Mon

FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM

7925 N. Palisade, L.B.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK Typist Shara, quick to learn

363 W. Victoria, Carson 538-7540

COLLECTOR CLERK

Notary Public, 321-424-3241

Mrs. Ross 225-541

COMPUTER

OPERATOR

BORED WITH A ROUTINE OR AN 8 TO 5 JOB? LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OR A CAREER ADVANCEMENT?

ADP CAN OFFER YOU A GUARANTEED 40 HOURS A WEEK WORKING 40 HOURS A WEEK. YOU MAY NOT WORK 40 HOURS, YOU MAY BE WORKED ANY HOURS WE MAY NEED YOU.

KNOWLEDGE OF IBM 350 RE-

QUIRED

EXCELLENT SALARY AND

BENEFITS

CALL HOWARD WALLACK

OR JOHN PEEL

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

2101-3700

AUTOMATIC

Data Processing

1500 CHERRY AV. LONG BEACH

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROL REPORT

CLERK

We are seeking an individual

with basic bookkeeping pro-

cedures plus two years general

accounting experience. Must

be very detail-oriented and

well-organized.

Apply Personnel

Kraco Enterprises

505 E. Euclid Ave, Compton

(213) 639-0666

COST CLERK

To \$200

FREE! Assist. Cost Accountant

with variety of figure duties. (Also

COST ESTIMATOR

for parts from blue prints &amp;

switches. 3 years experience min-

in detail preferred. Exclu-

sive

PAGE OIL TOOLS

1551 Lincoln, Long Beach EOE

19701 CLERK EXP. prefer

but not required. Must be typist

50 WPM. work in modern air cond-

office. Many Co. benefits. Ample

parking. 213-478-3311

DATA ENTRY

10 to 12 hrs. Type 10-12

8-9 Sat. 12 noon - 8-10

LA Area 309-4848

ESCROW

SECRETARY

Busy escrow dept. L.A. Alameda

HOME BANK

(213) 424-8166

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Advertising Agency in Palos

experienced executive secretary

with excellent typing &amp; shorthand

working conditions.

For information Call Elles

213-424-8156

FIGURE CLERK

\$450

NO FEES! We closely with

countant, figure estimations &amp; vari-

ety of work to 10-12 hrs. Some typin-

g, some figure, some math, some

mark, some file, some

work. Many Co. benefits. Ample

parking. 213-478-3311

FRONT OFFICE

MEDICAL INSURANCE

Open, 8-12, 12-4, 4-8, 8-12

LA 213-424-8148

GAL FRIDAY-PART TIME

College student OK. 3-4 hrs. a day

answering correspondence, filing,

some phone. L.A. 213-478-3311

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Fast moving load broker needs

bright organized person typing &amp;

editing. Must type 40 WPM. Salary

\$700. Call Betty 213-424-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

LA 213-424-8148

GENERAL OFFICE

Exper. 18 or over. Must type &amp;

be able to type 10-12 hrs. &amp; P.R.

13M E. Hill, Signal Hill, E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping. Shorthand prof.

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

L.A. Harbor Area

GENERAL OFFICE

Type &amp; 50 WPM. Accurately. Phone

answering. Good bookkeeping.

S.C.A. 213-424-8148

GENL OFC. Full time. Many responsi-

bilities. Some typing, some answer-

ing. Call for interview. 213-424-8100

GENL OFC. Typing, 10-key &amp; phones.

Technic. Eng. 213-424-8129

GIRL FRIDAY

Marketing Division of Financial

Card Co. Marketing, Sales, Prof.

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

L.A. 213-424-8129

GIRL FRIDAY-FILE CLERK

Mktg. Sales, Accr. Accts. responsi-

ble. Office 33-3400. Mon-Fri. Call

9-3 or apt 47-7433

GIRL FRIDAY

Heavy lifting. Hours: 14-18, M-F

FRI. 213-424-1217

GIRL FRIDAY

Marketing Division of Financial

Card Co. Marketing, Sales, Prof.

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

L.A. 213-424-8129

GIRL FRIDAY

Type 50 WPM. Accurately. Phone

answering. Good bookkeeping.

S.C.A. 213-424-8148

GIRL FRIDAY

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

L.A. 213-424-8129

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10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4, 4-8

L.A. 213-424-8129

GIRL FRIDAY

10-12 hrs. Sat. 8-12, 12-4

## HELP WANTED

## Technical &amp; Trades 185

## CLEANING CONTRACTOR

See Our Ad In Business Opportunities

Castle Home Services Inc.

COMM'L GARDENER

See Our Ad In Business Opportunities

Castle Home Services Inc.

CUTTER SEAMSTRESS Unskilled

Var. \$21-28/100

DESIGNER-Drafts Person

So Bay Area manufacturing Co

Minimum 5 yrs. exp. in elec. or mech. drafting. Must have ability to work in permanent position w/ good working conditions. Smt comm. com. exp. in garment w/land company benefits.

ASTROPHYSICS Research Corp.

213-331-1000, Harbor City, Calif.

Equal opportunity employer.

DISPATCHER

Mature, stable, experienced, prof.

Familiar w/ auto &amp; orange counties area a must. Will consider trainee without above experience. Qualif. Call 800-328-3250.

DOG GROOMER

Cutter, Full or Part time.

DRAFTING, etc. &amp; field work

See Our Ad In Drawing and Drafting

DRAFTPERSON-DESIGNER

Leading manufacturer of precision balances needs a Draftperson/Designer - electro mechanical, Smt comm. exp. in garment w/land company benefits.

FACTORY, PLANT, OFFICE, P. O. Boxes, design and schematics, sheet metal and packaging techniques. Call 800-328-3250.

CAHN INSTRUMENTS

(213) 262-3378 E.O.E.

DRAFTSMAN

Wood &amp; plastic, laminated cabinet

Detailing. Exp. req. Non-smoker

Call 800-328-3378 11A-5P, 800-328-3250

DRAFT PERSON

Specification of pressure &amp; tem-

perature switches has an immedi-

ate opening for a person trained in

electrical &amp; electronic design. Must

have experience in more than one

engineering department. Excel-

lent company benefits. Includes

Health, dental, pension, 401K, 4%

APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI

9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Delivery, Purchasing, Controls, Div.

515 So Alvarado, Vernon, Calif.

Email Opportunity Employer M-F

DRAPERY INSTALLER

Installation only. Own tools &amp; van

Experienced &amp; less than 5 years of A.

Experience in drapery, drapery, &amp; drapery

APPLY IN PERSON

701-521-7429

ELECTRICAL REPAIRMAN for ap-

pliance, gen. main &amp; branch, V.W.M.

Call 800-328-3378 11A-5P, 800-328-3250

ELECTRICIAN

Minimum 5 years experience at

journeymen level. Call 800-328-3378

ELECTRICIANS

WESTERN INDUSTRIAL CO.

Maintenance Contractors

Call 800-328-3378 E.O.E.

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Immediate openings for Elec-

tronic Assembler with pack-

ing and test experience.

CALL

(213) 531-8011

## Electronic Communication Technician

Experienced or recent trade school graduate. Military training ok. Knowledge in solid state.

Excellent growth opportunity, plus fringe benefits.

For Appointment

Please Call

530-7701

ELECTRONICS

T-1000 Inv.

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

An immediate opening exists within our automotive sound company repairing auto radios &amp; stereos. Excellent testing facilities. Requires a minimum of 2 years experience in radio repair - military training and/or AA degree in Electronics. FCC 2nd Class license desirable.

Kraco Enterprises

505 E. Euclid Ave., Campton

721-639-0666

ENGINE LINER OPERATOR

Class "A" Tool room operator

PI INDUSTRIES

IN PART-AMOUNT

ESTIMATING/PURCHASING

Experienced in estimating and

with equipment ability. Send

Resumes to Box A-103, IPT, Campton

721-639-0666

Fabricators

We are in need of skilled fabricators

and industrial parts for hospital

Only those looking for a ser-

ious job apply.

APPLY IN PERSON

3579 E. 67th St., LB

FIRE-EX. Laminator Wanted Every

Part Time 421-3472 5-6th floor

FOREMAN

Working foreman needed to super-

vise and crew in the growing

industry. Duties in job shop type

work. Structural, tanks, piping &amp;

etc. \$10.00 hr.

FOUNDRY

HELP'S PS GRINDERS FOR

LUTT &amp; DRILL PRESS OPERA-

TOR, MOLDS, SHIPPING

CLERK, POUR OFF, AND TRAIN-

ER. Good pay &amp; benefits

868-0882

FRONT END &amp;

BRAKE MAN

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Call 517-355-1200

FURN. PLASTERING Price 48

Salvage, Dam Armer, 3200 Alameda, 501-7891

CLASS GLAZIER-W/ auto glass repair

\$400-1200 213-304-0205 or 711-892-

505

GLAZIER

Call 800-328-3378

GROOMERS

ty

HAIR DESIGNER

George Oliveri Hair Design in LB

now interviewing 425-9229

## HELP WANTED

## Technical &amp; Trades 185

## HAIRDRESSER

Needed at Cherie's Haircutting Hair

Style, 426 Palma Ave., La

Palma. Call 819-90 or 598-3537

HAIRSTYLIST

Experienced, busy woman

101 Main St., Glendale, 501-7891

HAIR STYLIST

Gentle, kind, non-smoker

101 Main St., Glendale, 501-7891

HAIR STYLIST

Non-smoker, friendly, some

clients. 101 Main St., Glendale, 501-7891

HEATING &amp; AIR

CONDITIONING

INSTALLER

Qualified to do residential &amp; busi-

ness. 101 Main St., Glendale, 501-7891

HEATING &amp; AIR

CONDITIONING

INSTALLER

101 Main St., Glendale, 501-7891

HOUSE PAINTERS

Int'l Est. &amp; Painters, Long Beach

7-8 AM-7-8 PM

INDUSTRIAL

VERCO INDUSTRIES has

Immediate Openings for

WELDERS.

Exper. in TIG Techniques

MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS

Qualified in mechanical electrical

parts of automotive, truck, etc.

PEACE OF MIND

SALARY COMMENSURATE

WITH ABILITY

CONTACT D. TAKKINEN

(714) 549-1491

Equal Opportunity Employer

Call 800-328-3378

INSPECTOR, Fabric

Must have prior w/ fabric

Call 800-328-3378

## Miscellaneous for Sale 275

GARAGE SALE P.S. Sat & Sun  
Misc household items, refrigerator  
parts, 4443 Beebe Blvd, Lodi  
GAR. sale. Tool boxes, stereo &  
etc. Sunday only. \$74. Gondor,  
8-10 a.m.

GAR. sale. Furniture, household items, cloth-  
ing, 218 Ferro, off Los Coyotes  
Rd, 9-10 a.m.

GE PORT Dishwasher \$30, lawn  
mower \$25. Misc. baby items. 429-  
7148

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Tools, tools,  
etc. 1000 items. 14th & 5th, 8-10 a.m.  
GE PORT Dishwasher \$30, lawn  
mower \$25. Misc. baby items. 429-  
7148

LEAVING! Everything goes. Gar-  
den punch bowl etc, household items  
luggage, canning jars. 437-1214

FLAG & FLAG POLES  
Taylor & Son 1501 Oregon 433-5071

## Home Services 210





# THREE DOLLARS

## CLASSIFIED ADS

# LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

### \$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

Thrilles, are for sale or were ads placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or items not to exceed a total of \$50.

IT'S EASY BY MAIL! Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 27 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order to INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

NAME  PHONE

ADDRESS  CITY  ZIP

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION

(If copy is late for this date, ad will start on next day's issue!)

### Thrilles

265

Thrilles

265

Thrilles

265

SONY Stereo Receiver plus 2 Speakers. \$50. 432-1556

FORD Keystone model 3 515 ev. \$71. 3239

FREE automobile supplies. 7 wks. old. make good. \$42. 6751

FREE Cock-a-poo, black & white. 1 yr. loves children. \$38. 1072

FREE Chris Craft Hull, you remove. \$72. 2427

FREE Fluffy Kittens, Appaloosa F. \$32. 9282124

FREE Firewood Mosler old lumber. You load. \$7. 152

FREE German Shepherd pup. \$30. 422-4073

FREE Kitten, F. 12 wks. old with shots. \$19. 213-0295

FREE KITTENS. All colors, long & short hair. \$64. 3318

FREE Kitten to poor home. Box trained. Used to dogs. \$34. 3065

FREE KITTENS. Sunfish Sunfish Lake. road. \$67. 7329 before 7 p.m.

FREE Loveable M. Kittens, 3 mos. \$42. 5887

FREE M. neutered. Dach-Beagle likes water. \$10. 426-1627

FREE MIXED BREED DOG. Med. weight. \$10. 426-1627

FREE TO good home, young orange & white, cal. altered. \$20. 426-1627

FREE to good home. 1 yr. German. \$10. 426-1627

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## HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM

Shows pride of ownership. Large back yard with walking distance of new shopping center.

BEAUT 3 BDRM + DEN

Located close to schools and shopping center on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows pride of ownership.

REAL ESTATE

CENTER

924-9393

SAY "BYE-BYE"

to the landlord, "Hello" to your own 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac location, closer to pool.

\$37,950

924-6611

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-4421

GREENBROOK 2-STORY

NEW LISTING

For sale, large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio. Walk to all schools.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-4421

NEW ON MARKET

4 Br, 2 ba, corner patio, all bldgs, inc. crsps &amp; drps, BIL-In BBQ. Below market \$61,900.

PRIME LOCATION

Shoreline, 2 br, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, close to mall and schools.

\$57,900. 11242 Bellflower

CENTRITOS

HOMEOWNERS

REAL ESTATE

924-8611

DREAMY

Spacious 1 1/2 br, 2 bath, family home delightfully decorated. Family room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, all new. Reduced \$15,000. Price reduced to \$66,000. Hurry, it won't last.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

925-1225

MAJESTIC LIVING

1 Bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, walk through sweeping archway into spacious living room with warm glowing fireplace. Price reduced. This one won't last. HURRY.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-7398

AREAS BEST BUY!

Total 1 1/2 br, 2 bath, all covered, built-in, fireplace, 2 car for pool. Approx 1800 sq ft. \$61,500.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-7398

PRESTIGE LIVING

1 Br Grant Park home. Custom finished, shows like a model. See it quick for only \$60,000. Call 924-7398

CENTURY 21

REALTY

860-2443

OWNER ANXIOUS

3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, approx 1500 sq ft. Large family kitchen, great dining room. Only \$48,500. Call now. Only \$48,500.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-2443

CERRITOS' BEST

Greenbrook Spacemaker II

Owners leaving area. Opportunity to acquire spacious, lovely home.

1 1/2 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, balcony in living room, vaulted ceiling, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Large laundry room, study, huge bonus area, sunken Musklin family. Hurry! \$71,900. Real Estate 924-3457

REAL ESTATE SHOPPE

925-1225

LOOK &amp; SEE

The answer to your dreams, located on choice corner in Cerritos. Huge 2 br, Clean &amp; sharp. Central air &amp; location. 2 car garage. Price reduced. Sale at under \$60,000! Don't miss out! Call now.

924-5887

Walker &amp; Lee

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

HAPPY DAYS

Can be yours. Seller must move out of state and play up his revenue home. Large 2 br, 2 bath, all premium corner lot. Enclosed patio &amp; lots more. Bring any offer seller needs quick escrow. 924-5887

CENTURY 21

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

WHO SAYS?

You can't purchase a home because you're not a homeowner?

We have nothing in your price range? We have helped thousands of buyers find their dream home.

CENTURY 21

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

Assume GI Loan

Low interest, 3 year old, beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dream kitchen. Popular family area. BIL-In \$54,900, call 924-8821

CENTURY 21

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

TARBELL

CALL NOW!

For this 1 1/2 br, family kitchen, fireplace, living room, fireplace, patio, covered carport, live in room, 1 1/2 bath. Room for both or lamp.

CENTURY 21

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

---COME SEE ME!

1 br, 1 1/2 bath, pool &amp; court yard.

CENTURY 21

REAL ESTATE

924-4421

REAL ESTATE STORE

Free Market Evaluation

We sell over 1000 homes per month &amp; can give you a free market evaluation on your home for fast service &amp; no obligation. 914-821-1710 or 213-880-0323

WALKER &amp; LEE REAL ESTATE

Open Sun. 12:30-1:30

Circle

Beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 br, 1 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. Bath, CB, wall, secure area for recreational vehicle.

CENTRITOS

921-1275

GARDEN SPOT

BY OWNER

3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car, fireplace, 2 ratios, corner lot, 2 car garage, 2 car, 1 1/2 bath, CB, wall, secure area for recreational vehicle.

CENTRITOS

921-1275

OPEN SUNDAY

Owners have given this home top to bottom. Large 2 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. Come to see 12242 Cerritos St. Sunday, Century 21, Ponderosa Co. R.R. 924-8741

VA TERMS

CONDO 2 STORY, 2 Bedroom, Central air.

Open Sun. 12:45-1:30 Rancho Vista

STOVERSON REAL ESTATE

PHONE 924-9356

SPECIAL!

Sharm Dimensions 10 home 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, upgraded kitchen. Double detached garage off the alley. Safe &amp; dry. For RV. Immediate possession.

CENTRITOS

924-1611

VA TERMS

CONDO 2 STORY, 2 Bedroom, Central air.

Open Sun. 12:45-1:30 Rancho Vista

STOVERSON REAL ESTATE

PHONE 924-9356

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM

Shows pride with large back yard within walking distance of new shopping center.

BEAUT 3 BDRM + DEN

Located close to schools and shopping center on quiet cul-de-sac. Shows pride of ownership.

REAL ESTATE

CENTER

924-9393

SAY "BYE-BYE"

to the landlord, "Hello" to your own 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac location, closer to pool.

\$37,950

924-6611

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-4421

GREENBROOK 2-STORY

NEW LISTING

For sale, large living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio. Walk to all schools.

CENTURY 21

REALTY

924-9393

SAY "BYE-BYE"

to the landlord, "Hello" to your own 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac location, closer to pool.

\$37,950

924-6611

CENTRITOS

924-8611

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

SUPER SHARP

No other words can describe this beautiful 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Mod. kitchen, large family room, 3 covered patios, central air cond. All this for only \$59,900. Call now.

CENTRITOS

924-4421

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM

Shows pride with large back yard within walking distance of new shopping center.

BEAUT 3 BDRM + DEN

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\$37,950

924-6611

CENTRITOS

924-8611

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM







MARINA TOYOTA

DEMO  
SALE

Full 5 year/50,000 mile warranty on all demos sold. This weekend only.

Offer good thru 7/19/76.

THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL!

TOYOTA CELICA  
HEADQUARTERS

See this Newest '76 Model!

5 speed or auto. trans., AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, AM-FM stereo radio, plus  
much more equipment.

"2 G's LESS THAN A Z"

## 30 CELICAS IN STOCK

## NEW 1976 COROLLA

WITH AIR  
CONDITIONINGIMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE

\$2976

## 125 COROLLAS &amp; PICKUPS IN STOCK

## NEW '76 TOYOTA PICKUP

SHORT BEDS  
LONG BEDS5 speeds, 4 speeds,  
automatic, shells,  
mags, Baja Package,  
Custom paint & in-  
terior. DISCOUNT PRICE

\$3376

NEW '76 COROLLA  
WAGONR&H, power front  
disc brakes, 5  
speed, belted radial  
al wsw tires, plus  
much more. Ser. TE38046525.

\$3376

DISCOUNT  
PRICE

## OVER 30 WAGONS IN STOCK

## EASY CREDIT WARRANTY

1. New on Job  
2. Little or No Credit  
3. Need Low Monthly Pymt  
4. Aged 18 to 25

\$3376

## BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS

\$988

\$1388

\$1488

\$1788

\$2188

\$3699

\$4799

\$75 VW

\$988

\$1388

\$1488

\$1788

\$2188

\$3699

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Station Wagons 1850

74 Ford Chry Sed. Sta. Wgn  
Gone, 4 cyl. 4 speed, stnd & dead  
sharp. \$3499

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH 331-331175 FORD GRAN TORINO  
Station Wagon, 4 cyl. factory equip.  
perf. incl. A/C, cond. Extremly  
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72 FORD Torino (4650EV) \$175

100 WAGONS

American Foreign All Types

WAGON CITY 674-5555

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74 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Radio, heater, 4 speed transmis-

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ONLY \$1295.

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th &amp; Atlantic Ave. 424-8602

MECHANIC SPECIAL!

78 FORD LTD 4 cyl. 4 speed, \$1400

incl. good 2.0L eng. 471-7953

(ROUTE 66)

64 AMC Rambler Classic Wgn

Economy 6 cyl. stick w/o driver

brake. Good cond. \$1000

(TURBO) 14-428-7912

75 PLY. WAGON 80. Auto, Radio,

Power steering, 4 speed, 1974

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Cherry Ave. L.B.

69 FORD Country Squire Wag. Load.

ed. (2KU3) Make mo. pynts. 4

4 speed, 4 cyl. 1971. 8000

7000.

71 PLYMOUTH-9 Pass. Auto

transm. Pwr. strg. Air cond. New

brakes. Good cond. \$1450. or less.

(TURBO) 14-428-7912

72 BUICK Estate Wagon. Loaded

4 cyl. 4 speed, 1974. 8000. 1974

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disc. 1974. 8000. 1974

67 MCGREGOR Colony Park. Peasants

Loaded. L. S. 1974. 8000. Radials.

3345-15 Best Offer (2KU3) PW

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73 FORD Pinto Squire Wagon Extra

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MIDDLEBROOKS MOTORS

7411 Long Beach Blvd. 352-1819

63 CHEVY Vega W/S, runs good. Don't

try yr. model. Instead you. \$195.

74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO CLEAN SHARP

6 cyl. 4 speed, Best Offer. TRY

74-75 2.7 p. 213 434-2009

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Wagon, Pwr. strg. &amp; brks. 4/4

1974 (7452XK) 428-2268

66 PEUGEOT 504. 5 cyl. way

Required. 4 speed, 1974. 8000

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75 PLY. WAGON 8. Auto, Radio,

Heated. Fine. Transmission. 765

5000. 1974. 8000. Cherry Ave. L.B.

77 FORD Country Squire. 4 cyl.

4 speed, 1974. 8000. Best offer.

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71 FORD Country Sedan. Auto, 4

Power. 4 cyl. 4 speed, 1974.

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'77 MODEL PRICE HIKE!

BUY NOW

AND

SAVE HUNDREDS  
OF \$\$\$\$\$\$  
AT SNOW FORD

NEW '76 PINTO PONY MPG



\$2876

TINTED GLASS, AM RADIO, Steel belted radial  
white wall tires, electric rear window defroster. Ser.  
No. 6R7DY126001

ONLY \$69.96

PER MO.

48 MOS. DEF. PAYMENT \$3299.64  
APR. 11.59% ON APPROVED  
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NEW '76 GRANADA  
"AMERICA'S DREAM CAR"



ONLY  
\$89.95  
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ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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5-SPEED TRANSMISSION  
Tinted glass.  
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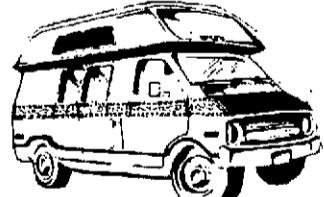


Power Brakes, Tinted Glass. Ser.  
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★FORDS★  
★CHEVYS★  
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MINI MOTOR HOMES

V8, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Stereo tape.  
AC/DC refrigerator, Cab over sleeper.



EVERY UNIT  
DISCOUNTED  
\$1500  
THIS WEEKEND ONLY



STOCK REDUCTION

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DELIVERS ANY NEW OR USED CAR IN  
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PLUS TAX & LICENSE

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION  
ON ALL USED CARS  
★ ENGINE  
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GUARANTEED  
100%  
AT NO COST TO YOU.  
OUR EXCLUSIVE USED CAR WARRANTY\*

'71 MAVERICK  
RADIO, HEATER, DELUXE  
TRIM (154DNO)

\$876

'71 PLY. DUSTER  
V8, RADIO, HEATER,  
(143-KEX)

\$976

'70 FORD LTD  
V8, Automatic, power steering &  
brakes, Air Cond. (607BTQ)

\$976

'72 DATSUN  
2 Door, Automatic, Radio, Heater,  
AM-FM, Radio, Vinyl Top.  
(723GIY)

\$1176

'73 PINTO  
Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass.  
(170JGV)

\$1276

'70 DATSUN  
PICKUP & CAMPER  
Radio, Heater, Water System,  
Ice Box, Stove. (9897SE)

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'72 PLY. SPORT WAGON  
V8, Automatic, power steering &  
brakes, radio, heater, air, luggage rack. (198DVK)

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'72 CHEV. CARRYALL  
V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater.  
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OVER 400 CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

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ALL MOVING PARTS OIL, 40 DAYS OR 2,000 MILES, WORK TO BE DONE BY OUR TRAINED MECHANICS